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Sommers Welcomes Students, Explains Budget Crisis

As I welcome all members of our College community at the outset of the new academic year, I feel — after the budget crisis which clouded the entire summer — that Clarion has taken part in a replay of Thornton Wilder's classic "Skin of Our Teeth." We made it through a state government minefield with, we hope, only superficial wounds, but without full knowledge of the extent of our internal injuries and their potentially long-term effects.

On May 23 last, the College, along with all other state agencies, was directed by the Governor to stop all filling of employee vacancies in anticipation of possible enactment by the General Assembly of a 1977-78 general fund budget severely reduced below the budget proposed by the Governor. For the past three months the College has not been able to fill critical faculty vacancies in a number of programs. This situation persists in spite of adoption of a state budget on August 20. The extent to which we shall be able to provide full staffing of our academic programs remains in doubt as I write these words only a few days before registration for fall semester classes.

In the latter part of June, we were required to prepare a list of 33 positions whose incumbents were to be laid off as a function of the continuing budget crisis. None of these positions was instructional because of contractual provisions covering the layoff of faculty. Through the use of factors such as retirements and resignations we were able to limit the number of individuals

actually sent layoff notices to 25; these layoffs became effective as of the close of business on August 12. Fortunately, unlike the unresolved problems related to the frozen positions I mentioned earlier, we were able on August 22 to recall all individuals laid off and restore to full activity the service areas which had been severely reduced in function during the 10-day layoff period.

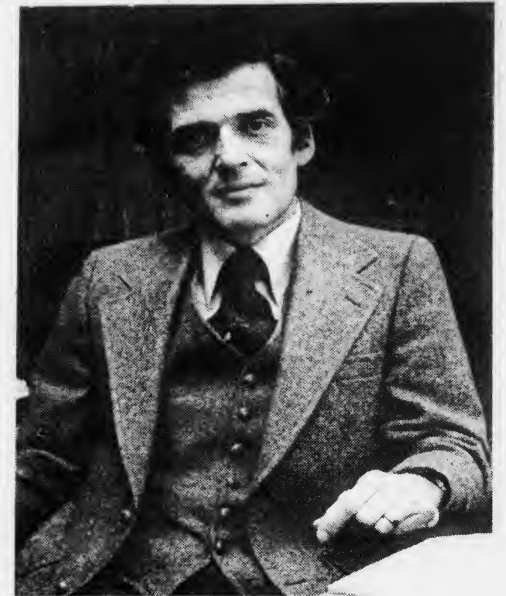
But the issue of greatest interest to all Clarion students is the 1977-78 tuition increase to be set by the Department of Education. The \$172.7 million to be allocated to the 13 state-owned colleges and Indiana University as part of the general fund budget for 1977-78 is approximately \$5.5 million less than the amount requested by the Governor in his proposed budget of last February and over \$17 million less than the PSCU allocation requested in March by the Board of State College and University Directors, which request would, had it been enacted, have permitted no increase in tuition above the 1976-77 level of \$800 million. Although even at this point (August 24) I am still unable to indicate to you with certainty what the 1977-78 academic year tuition level will be, I anticipate that the mystery will be resolved by the time you read this, with tuition for the fall semester rising by about \$25 to \$425.

In making this rather downbeat report to you, I feel very much like the legendary Indian chief who addressed his tribe at the onset of winter with both good news and bad news to report. "The bad news, the Chief noted, "is that our harvest

has been very meager and we have been able to store nothing for the tribe to eat during the long winter ahead but buffalo grass. On the other hand," the Chief exclaimed, "the good news is that there is plenty of it."

If there is any message in what I have related to you, it is that we must work together much more vigorously than ever before to implement our commitment to higher education and to Clarion State College. Our commitment is a joint effort among students, faculty, staff and administration and it must be a cooperative, fully participative one. If public support in the future for higher education yields us mainly buffalo grass, we shall have to fuel our efforts with it and make it do the job not just for us standing pat but for moving ahead.

President Clayton L. Sommers



President Clayton L. Sommers

Budget Freeze Affects Hiring Procedures

Students at Clarion State College will be greatly affected by the budget passed by the state House of Representatives in mid-August.

The budget calls for an appropriation of \$172.2 million to the Pennsylvania state colleges and universities for the fiscal year 1977-78.

This small amount of monies made available to the schools of higher education in Penn-

sylvania will definitely cause an increase in the amount of tuition paid by the students enrolled at these schools.

According to Michael Sommers Associate Director of CAS in a statement made in June concerning the then proposed budget (which called for an appropriation of 174.7 million for the state colleges and universities), "If the General Assembly ultimately approves the \$174.7 million—figure, or makes a lesser appropriation, the ramifications of such an act will be immediate, immense and tragic."

CAS officials feel that tuition would have to be increased at least \$200 per year in order to achieve the total operating budget of \$294.4 million. Also, if tuition rises along with the increases in room and board costs, some eight to ten thousand students will be forced to discontinue their higher education.

Here at Clarion other problems are evident because of the long delay in the passing of the state budget.

At the time of this writing administrative officials had not been contacted as to the amount of appropriations to be given to CSC. Until the final figures are given to the college the student's increases in tuition cannot be deduced.

Since the end of May, a hiring

college. According to Matthew Marder Vice President for Financial Affairs, this freeze will affect the students more severely than the tuition increases will.

Marder says that there are 18 faculty vacancies yet to be filled for the fall semester. In order to compensate for this, the workload of some professors has been added to and some members of the administration will be teaching classes. Also, there are six to ten non-instructional positions on campus which need to be filled.

What this adds up to is that there are classes which are filled to capacity which have no teachers. Even if the freeze is lifted, it is late in the year to be hiring teachers. Most of which are hired in late spring and early in the summer.

Further information on the budget and the appropriations to be given to CSC and how these affect the students will be published as it becomes known to the college.

The group for the street dance to be held on Tuesday, August 30, 1977 will be

FRIENDZ.

The dance will last from 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. on Sixth Avenue.



AN EMPTY CLARION STATE COLLEGE was caught by a CALL photographer a week before the beginning of the fall semester. By Sunday, the campus will begin to come to life

Editorially Speaking

Sad Welcome For Students

A little more than a week ago, on August 19, the House of Representatives voted for the sixth time in 50 days on the Pennsylvania State Budget.

As I spent the summer in Missouri and didn't hear much in the way of news from Pennsylvania except for major happenings such as the Johnstown flood of 1977, I was shocked to discover that the budget had still not been passed when I returned in early August.

After I thought about the whole situation for awhile, I decided that I was pleased to see how the Congressmen were conducting themselves. Anyone who follows the workings of our General Assembly knows that every year a controversy rages within the Assembly for a few days when the budget has to be passed.

This year it seems that some of our Representatives were not being pushed around by the major leaders of the General Assembly. The little-known members of the Assembly were dissatisfied with the proposed budget. They did not vote for it and spoke up about their dissatisfaction. Something which has not been evident in other years.

The pressure placed upon them to conform to the wishes of their peers and the many thousands of state workers was immense. On the other hand lobbyists such as the Commonwealth Association of Students were asking that those who were not in favor of the proposed budget not vote for it.

The State Budget finally passed by the House of Representatives leaves a great many students enrolled at the 14 state colleges hanging in mid-air. It calls for \$172.2 million in appropriations to be given to the state colleges and universities. This is 17.8 million dollars less than originally asked for by the college system. It is also 5.8 million dollars less than that originally proposed by Gov. Milton Shapp in the Budget which he presented to the General Assembly.

According to Matthew Marder, Vice President of Finance at CSC, it is safe to assume that there will be an increase in the amount of tuition paid by Clarion State students. In Gov. Shapp's proposed budget there was an increase of \$50 added in with the proposed appropriations for the higher education system in this state. Since the appropriations given to the school system is already less than that proposed by Gov. Shapp, it also seems safe to assume that the increase in tuition will be more than \$50.

It seems that other problems face Clarion State College students upon their return this fall. Since a hiring "freeze" was placed on the state college system, many faculty positions have not been filled and are not expected to be filled in the immediate future. CSC's administration is dealing with the problem and is trying to compensate for the lack of faculty.

This seems like a sorry way to welcome incoming freshmen and returning upper classmen to CSC for another year. After the terrible summer, things can only get better.

I wish all new students and freshmen the best of luck here at Clarion. Get involved in all that you can. There are many things to do, but you have to find them for yourselves. To all the upperclassmen, have another great year at Clarion and good luck in all you do and experience.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE CAT EXCEPT HE'S A TRANSFER FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATE AND HE ONLY TAKES NIGHT COURSES...



Riemer Gets New Management

Recently the snack bar at Riemer changed managers. The new manager is Mrs. Reed, former proprietress of the Carriage Inn at Knox. This famous inn is known for its fine food, and Mrs. Reed promises to "bring the hotel here to the students."

Mrs. Reed has made plans to add to the menu. Along with the items students have been used

to, pizza, jumbo cheeseburgers, onion rings, ice cream, soft pretzels, and other assorted goodies. Mrs. Reed intends to feature "mom's home cooking". Each weekday will feature a special. For example, there will be a Mexican day - complete with tacos, Italian night with lots of pasta and Friday will be fish day, highlighted by shrimp and clams.

Homemade chili, with real hamburger and homemade bread will be a new addition to the usual cuisine. Joining this menu will be special stews, salads and the famous Carriage Inn burger. Mrs. Reed insists on using real hamburger for her burgers. She does not like the slide - under - the - door - type "meat" used in fast - food restaurants.

Breakfast, lunches, dinner and snacks for the late night munchies will be served daily. So, whenever you become homesick for mom's good cooking - come to Riemer and eat your blues away.

Riemer Undergoes Facelift

The renovations begun last spring on Riemer Student Center are nearing completion according to Dr. John Nanovsky.

The one large television lounge located at the western end of the second floor has been divided into three rooms. A music listening room has been instituted in which students can choose from a collection of 200 cassettes available to listen to. Work on this area has been halted due to a delay in the cable installation. The size of the television lounge has been decreased. This makes for more enjoyable viewing and listening.

Also, a new games room is being finished. The carpeting has yet to be installed. The

arrival of a 20 foot shuffleboard game is eagerly awaited.

Bill Satterlee states that many plans are being considered to get students interested in using the new facilities available at Riemer. Among these are tournaments such as in shuffleboard and air hockey. A bowling game has been installed, and the pinball machines which had originally been located in the food service area section of Riemer have been moved up to the games room.

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1. All letters must be signed, however, names may be withheld upon request.

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Kim Lemon, Miss CSC, finished as first runnerup in the Miss Pennsylvania beauty contest held in Altoona this past June.

Questionable Quiz

1. The first intercollegiate football game in the United States was played in 1869 between:

- A. Penn and Cornell
- B. Clarion and Slippery Rock
- C. Rutgers and Princeton
- D. Yale and Harvard

2. What does a camel store in his hump?

- A. water
- B. fat
- C. oxygen

3. Charles Lindberg was nicknamed:

- A. The Lone Eagle
- B. Sea Hawk
- C. Sky Eagle
- D. Sky Falcon

4. What name was given to the pre - scientific chemists who attempted to turn metals to gold?

- A. astrologers
- B. physicists
- C. elocutionists
- D. alchemists

5. The first woman jockey to ride in a regular race at a major track was:

- A. Robyn Smith

B. Mary Bacon
C. Dianne Crump
6. King Arthur's queen of Camelot was:

- A. Guinevere
- B. Elaine
- C. Cassandra

7. If you see a spider in your house, watch out for...

- A. good luck in three days
- B. having a fight or kissing a fool
- C. bad luck on the same day
- D. company at your door

8. A vampire cannot cross

- A. the street
- B. his eyes
- C. water

9. Elephants are excellent swimmers?

- A. true
- B. false

10. The word Chandler means?

- A. a candle seller
- B. a digger of canals
- C. a medieval singer

11. What is a sticky wicket?

- A. a spiny marine animal
- B. an awkward situation
- C. sticklike insect
- D. climbing garden vine

12. What is the national anthem of the United States?

- A. The Battle Hymn of the Republic
- B. America the Beautiful
- C. The Star - Spangled Banner
- D. My Country 'Tis of Thee

Bonus: Can you name all the buildings on campus in alphabetical order?

All freshmen may pick up your I.D. cards from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, August 28, at Harvey Hall.



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CALENDAR
Sunday, August 28 —
Residence Halls open.
Monday, August 29 —
Registration for day and
evening classes (Riemer Aud.)
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 30 —

Welcome Back Clarion Students
— sponsored by Retail Division
(Main St.), 7-9 p.m. Classes

begin 8 a.m. Initial fall faculty
meeting.

Thursday, September 1 —
BSU Freshman Reception
Dance (RLC). Drop-Add begins
10 a.m.

WCCB FEATURES
Wednesday, August 31 —
CSN-Crosby, Stills and Nash.
Thursday, September 1 —

Songs from the Wood-Jethro
Tull.

Friday, September 2 — John
Barleycorn Must Die-Traffic.
Monday, September 5 —
Little Queen-Heart.

Tuesday, September 6 —
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PEOPLE

Sixteen students of Venango
Campus of Clarion State
College have been included in
the 1976-77 edition of Who's Who
among Students in American
Junior Colleges.

Faculty, students and ad-
ministrators nominated can-
didates on the basis of their
scholastic ability, participation
and leadership in academic and
extracurricular activities,
citizenship and service to the
campus.

Those selected included:
Donald Bills, Donald Hester,
Brenda McElhattan, and
Kenneth Neville, all business
administration majors.

From the nursing program
were Kathy Bonetti, Lorri Ross,
Margaret Covel, Karen
Stewart, Nancy Wilt, and Lynda
Duffie.

Elementary Education
major, Kathy Rosso, Special
Education major, Robert Hall,
and Sandra Tarr, a psychology
student were picked.

Those honored that had
double majors were: June
Campman with a history and
elementary education majors;
Kelly Dunlap with majors of
biology and psychology, and
Deborah Beatty, a pre-med and
biology major.

Ethel Miller, a 1933 graduate
of Clarion State College,
published her first book this
past summer, in which she
dealt with attaining an
education in a one-room-
schoolhouse.

Miss Miller, who taught in the
Clarion-Limestone schools for
32 years, entitled her book;
"Hey Teacher: Days of the
Little Red Schoolhouse."

The winners of the annual
Student Art Show were an-
nounced early this summer.
Twenty-three Clarion students
garnered awards.

Painting awards went to (in

Terry McCullough won the
pottery making, with Joe Dalo
snatching both the second and
third slots.

Marcus Catrone took first in
craftsmanship, with Rebecca
Markema and Dave Hershimer
right behind.

order) Sarah Flick, Christie
Wuest and Larry Pickett.

Dave Zmota, Jody Walls and
Brock Beveridge captured the
top three spots in the drawing
category.

Excelling in the jewelry-
making were Mary Sandberg,
Fred Burnisky and Gale
Seymour.

Copping awards in the print
division were Herbert Lit-
tlejohn, Mary Sandburg and
Amy Schacterly.

Sculpturing awards were
presented to the top five spots:
Nancy Miller, Denise Rivet,
Dave Di Benedetto, John Miller
and Mimi Jakelcsky.

William Kittle, assistant
professor of English, had an
article entitled "The Tempta-
tion to Acedia in Paradise
Regained," published in Milton

Reconsidered: Essays in Honor
of Arthur E. Barker.

Kittle's contribution
discusses the importance of
Acedia (spiritual apathy) as a
part of Satan's temptation of
Christ in the wilderness, in
Milton's interpretation.

Students completing teacher
preparation programs and
advanced degree candidates in
specific fields may take the
National Teacher Examination
on any of three different dates
during the 1977-78 school year.
The Educational Testing Ser-
vice that administers the test,
said test dates will be
November 12, 1977, February
18, 1978 and July 15, 1978, at
nearly 400 locations throughout
the United States.

Many large school districts
require this test as a necessity
in the hiring of new teachers.

Prospective registrants
should contact the school
systems in which they seek
employment their college, or
appropriate educational
association for advice about
which examination to take and
when to take them.

Activities Day Becomes Reality

A Student Activities Day will
be held this year on Sunday,
September 11, 1977. Last spring
a meeting was held, attended by
many recognized campus
organizations, at which a
recommendation was made to
pursue the idea of having an
Activities Day early this fall. A
committee advised by Hal
Wassink was formed to follow
through with the project.
Members of that committee
were Greg Brown, Amy Ren-
ninger, Chris Zitzhak.

The purposes of the Activities
Day are as follows:

1. It would give all
organizations a chance to
describe their activities
especially to new students.

2. It would combine this
public relations aspect with the
opportunity to enjoy several
activities on a Sunday afternoon
early in the fall.

Out of almost 100
organizations only 23 have
shown any interest in par-
ticipating. Organizations who
signed up in the spring or who
are now interested in par-
ticipating in the Activities Day
should send a representative or
representatives to a meeting,
Thursday, September 1, 1977. It
will be held in 105 Riemer. The
committee would like to see
more than 40 groups exhibiting
on September 11.

The tentative schedule for the
day is: 1 p.m.-4 p.m. — Campus
organizations to have exhibit
tables in the center of campus,
a Frisbee tournament spon-
sored by CAS (location
unknown at this date) and a
mini-concert playing outside of
Stevens Hall provided by
Center Board. 4:30 p.m.-6:30
p.m. — Picnic provided by
Servomation (students who do
not own meal tickets will be
able to purchase meals if they
wish). 7 p.m. — Campus
movies, Road Runner Festival
and Murder by Death, in
Marwick-Boyd Auditorium
sponsored by Interfraternity
and Panhellenic Councils.

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Summer Workshop Stages Four Productions

The Summer Drama
Workshop was held during the
first five weeks of summer
school. Instructors for the
program were Dr. Bob
Copeland and Dr. Adam Weiss.
Approximately 20 students
participated in the program.

Many aspects of theater life
were covered in the program.
Backstage techniques such as
costumes, directing, lighting,
props, scenery and sound were
learned by all involved. Three
to six credits could be earned.

Four productions were staged
over the course of the summer.
They were "Charley's Aunt,"
"Bus Stop," "Scuba Duba,"
and "The Gazebo."

The classical farce,
"Charley's Aunt" was staged
June 23 to 25 and starred
George Jaber as the lead. Also
included in the cast were Betty
Williams and Snook Richards.

"Bus Stop" William Inge's
comic-drama, was directed by
Dr. Copeland. It ran from June
30 to July 2. Tania Tristano and
Darrell Paul had major roles.

Bruce Jay Friedman's
"Scuba Duba" was the third
play of the summer. Directed
by Dr. Weiss, it ran July 7-9.
Leading characters in the play
were portrayed by Carl Glass,
Snook Richards and Thomas
Heyl.

The final play of the season
was a mystery-comedy, "The
Gazebo." George Jaber, Esther
Armstrong, Thomas Heyl and
Darlene Jannone had major
roles. Dr. Copeland directed the
play which was staged July 14
through 15.

Members of the company
were Esther Armstrong, Mike
Banner, Bernie Carpenter,
Alice Clover, Bob Copeland,
Dennis Crissman, Retz Fischer,
Carl Glass, Thomas Heyl,
Lorna Hutton, George Jaber,
Darlene Jannone, Brian
Lesher, Frank Liska, Darrell
Paul, Patricia Purifoy, Snook
Richards, Morgan Russell,
Tania Tristano, Betty Williams,
and Adam Weiss.

All four productions were
staged in the Marwick-Boyd
Little Theater.



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Sunday, Sept. 4—2-10 p.m.

After September 4, the library will resume normal hours:

Mon.-Thurs.—8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday—11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday—2-10 p.m.



Orientation leaders for the summer program for new students at CSC are (front row, left-right) Cindy Minnemeyer, Lauren Stopp, Joyce Sedlock, Cathy Rykaczewski and Maureen Malthaner. (back row, right-left) Bob O'Toole, Jay Stewart, Greg Beatrice, Bob Work, Gregg Kazor, Mike Paris and Don Weible.

Orientation Attracts Nearly 2,000 Visitors

Clarion State College held its eighth annual Summer Orientation program from June 20 to July 29. Attending were 1,832 freshmen, transfer students, parents and guests. Of the 1,832, 972 were students. The two-day sessions gave incoming students a chance to gain some knowledge about Clarion—its academic programs, extracurricular activities and some experience in dorm life.

Ms. Carol Gradziel, acting assistant dean of Student Life Services was in charge of this summer's Orientation program. Working with her were Ms. Judy McKee and Dave Tomeo, assistants to the dean of Student Life Services.

Involved in the program were twelve student Orientation Leaders whose purpose was to acquaint new students with college life at CSC. In order to prepare them for this task they attended a week long session better acquainting them with CSC.

Returning as Leaders from the Orientation program of 1976 were Joyce Sedlock, Cathy Rykaczewski, Maureen Malthaner, Bob Work and Greg Kazor.

First-time Orientation Leaders were Cindy Minnemeyer, Lauren Stopp, Bob O'Toole, Jay Stewart, Greg Beatrice, Mike Paris and Don Weible.

During each session mem-

bers of the faculty and administration presented informative programs to the students and their parents. A two-hour tour of the campus was given and discussions of student life were held by Orientation Leaders. Various community representatives met with the students and parents to familiarize them with the Clarion community.

The incoming students went through the process of pre-registration, had meal tickets and I.D. cards made and received financial aid and housing information for the fall.

According to Ms. Gradziel there will be a short orientation program for all those who missed the summer sessions. It will be held Sunday, August 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium.

Enrollment Increases

Summer school enrollment at Clarion State College for 1977 increased over last summer's total.

This summer's total enrollment was 2,279, an increase of 25 over last summer's total of 2,254. Although it isn't a great amount, this is the first increase in summer school enrollment in 5 years.

The first 5 week session had a total of 1,255 students, 113 of which were Venango students. Included in the second 5 week session of 1,024 students were 58 from the Venango campus.

According to Dr. Charles Shontz, Dean of Academic Services, total enrollment for the fall semester will be approximately 4,600 students.

Figures for the number of parttime, fulltime and graduate students at both the Clarion campus and Venango campus were unavailable at the time of printing.

WELCOME BACK

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Visit Us Soon

Center Board is happy to announce the movies it has scheduled for the 1977-78 year. All movies are free with I.D.

Sept. 11 Murder by Death
Sept. 17,18 Car Wash
Oct. 15,16 Two Minute Warning
Oct. 29,30 Tales from the Crypt
Nov. 12,13 Shampoo
Dec. 17,18 Funny Girl
Jan. 21,22 Breakout
Feb. 11,12 The Other Side of the Mountain
March 4,5 Mary, Queen of Scots
March 18,19 Gable and Lombard
April 8,9 Taxi Driver



These members of the Clarion State ROTC took part in the Campus Bicentennial program last year. The ROTC took part in many activities ranging from helicopter rides to rappelling.

ROTC Begins Third Year At Clarion State College

At the beginning of its third year, ROTC at Clarion State College continues to grow. Enrollment for the fall semester is approximately 290 students with more expected to join during "Drop-Add."

With the start of school, six CSC college students will be attending classes under U.S.

Army ROTC scholarships. Joining juniors Thomas D. Cheritt and Maurie Campanella will be Michael P. Houtz (an education major) and George Kapusta. Two sophomores have been awarded ROTC three-year scholarships. They are Randy K. Schwartz and William W. Smathers. All of these students

have their full tuition, fees and books paid while in school. They also receive an allotment of \$100 per month while in school.

One CSC student enrolled in the ROTC program spent an interesting three weeks this summer. Jimmy Jackson is the first Clarion student to attend the Army's parashutist school at Fort Benning, Georgia. The school included instruction in the techniques of free fall and landing. The final week was spent in jumping from various US Army aircraft. In order to qualify to attend, a student must be a sophomore or junior enrolled in the ROTC program and pass the Army physical fitness test. Jimmy scored the second highest physical fitness score of the 18 people competing to attend. Jimmy is a junior in the ROTC program this fall.

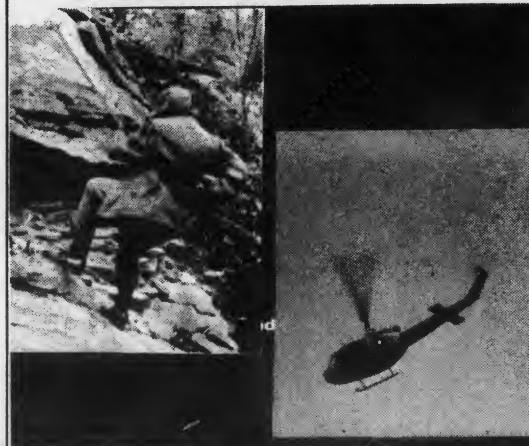
ROTC is a fun and challenging experience involving rappelling, orienteering, marksmanship, water survival and other outdoor activities.

In addition to these various activities ROTC students are offered the opportunity to participate in ROTC rifle matches with other ROTC units; raft trips on the Allegheny River in September; a 3 day field trip to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland in September; ROTC color guard and marching unit in the Autumn Leaf Parade; and a rappelling trip to 90 foot high cliffs near Panther Caves near Oil City.

ROTC offers an CSC student the opportunity to learn exciting and new skills that are applicable to his future while enjoying many financial benefits. Completion of the 4 year program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant with a starting salary of \$11,300.00 per year. In addition, students in their junior and senior of ROTC are paid \$100.00 per month.

Interested students should contact CPT Robert Starnes, Ext. 308 or come by the office and talk with any of the ROTC staff.

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Town Awaits Students Arrival

This year the Retail Division of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce will acknowledge new and returning CSC students by sponsoring the

"Welcome Back CSC Students" on August 30.

Local merchants will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Those giving special discounts include Apollodorus Music, Billy Jo Jeans, Brown's Boot Shop, Campus Shoes, The Closet, Crooks Clothing, Crooks Shoes, Ditz Hardware, Dorian Shoppe, Estadt's Sporting Goods, Fabrics Etc., Gala Galleries, and House of Music.

James Jewelers, Jerri's, Marie Shoppe, Merle Norman Boutique, G.C. Murphy, J.C. Penney, Rag Shop, Rea and Derrick, Shook's Office Supply, Uppers and Downers, Variety Distributors, Wein Brothers and Western Shed will also be participating. Gifts will be given out by the merchants of the Retail Division. Registration for these gifts will be held in the individual stores and unlike last year, each store will announce when its drawing will be held. The names of the winners will be posted at the stores where the drawings are held.

The Chamber of Commerce will make free soft drinks available in front of its office at 517 Main Street.

From 9 to 11 p.m. a street dance will be held. Location of the dance and the group which will provide entertainment has not been established at this time.

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

Diane Cunningham, Alpha Sigma Tau to "Sundown" Bauman, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Slippery Rock.

Holly Linden, Phi Sigma Sigma to Larry Gasparato, Sigma Tau.

Carlo Jo Osborne, Phi Sigma Sigma to Bill Kastelic, Phi Sigma.

PINS

Cindy Slick, Alpha Sigma Tau to Stephen Schultz, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Slippery Rock.

RINGS

Debbie Scanlon, Alpha Xi Delta to Joe Banas, PSU-SVC alumnus.

BELLS

Candy Kemmerer, Alpha Sigma Tau to Dale Ausherman, CSC alumnus.

CLARION STATE COLLEGE ACADEMIC CALENDAR 77-78

Registration — Day and Evening Classes
Monday, August 29

Classes begin 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 30

Drop/Add begins Thursday, September 1

Labor Day Vacation Monday, September 5

Drop/Add ends Thursday, September 8

Thanksgiving Vacation starts 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, November 22

Thanksgiving Vacation ends 8:00 a.m. Monday, November 28

Classes end 10 p.m. Thursday, December 15

Reading Day Friday, December 16

Final Exams begin 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17

Final Exams and Semester Ends 5:50 p.m. Friday, December 23

Temporary Housing Arranged

According to the Housing Office, temporary housing has been established for 65 students in the study rooms and television lounges of some of the residence halls on campus. In Campbell the study rooms on the men's floors only will be used. Study rooms in Ralston and Given will be used also. Study rooms and television lounges in Nair and Wilkinson will be rooms for some

students. The 41 men and 24 women will be moved to permanent living quarters as soon as it is determined how many students will not be requiring rooms. Residence halls are normally filled to 105 per cent capacity. It is hoped that at least 90 per cent of the rooms will be filled for the semester. Since residence halls are self-supporting, scheduling an overflow is common. If the

residence halls prepared for only 100 per cent capacity, they would lose money when students did not occupy those rooms.

There have been some changes in personnel also announced by the Housing Office. Miss Kathy Konhorst resigned her position as Resident Director of Campbell Hall. Assuming that position will be Mr. James Kole, former Resident Director of Ballentine, Becht, Given and Ralston Halls. The resident directorship of these halls will be handled by Miss Barbara Rose, Assistant Dean of Student Life Services and Ms. Carol Gradziel, Assistant Dean of Student Life Services.

New to the residence staff is Mr. Lloyd Hall. He received his B.A. in Political Science in August 1975 from Indiana University and his M.S. in Education College Student Personnel in June 1977 also from Indiana University. Originally from Indianapolis, Indiana, Hall served as Assistant Coordinator of Residence Halls at Indiana University. He will be Resident Director of Forest Manor.

The Clarion Episcopal Mission (Church of the Good Shepherd) is meeting on Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Church just north of the courthouse. The Reverend Richard A. Randall presides and everyone is welcome. Anyone interested may call 226-7078 or 226-7270.

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Law Enforcement Members Complete Emergency Medical Course

Five members of the Law Enforcement and Safety Department at CSC graduated from an emergency medical technician course this summer. The five are John Postlewait, Dana Leonard, Tom Klingensmith, John Butler and William Grom. The course took 82 hours to complete. It is hoped that the remaining members of the force can complete this course also.

David Cannon and John Butler will spend 12 weeks at the Pennsylvania Law Enforcement Center as part of their training this fall.

The members of the department wish to welcome all students to CSC and to remind them of the laws concerning various regulations on the campus and in Clarion Borough.

BICYCLES

All bicycles must be registered with the Borough Police on South Second Street. The station is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bicycles can be registered anytime after the beginning of school.

The cost for a license is 50 cents and it is good for one year only. All bikes must have a sounding device on them and at least two reflectors, one in the front and one in the rear. The bike serial numbers are recorded, as well as a description of the bike. This aids in the finding of stolen

bikes and returning them to their owners.

If a bike is not registered, a fine ranging from \$5 to \$25 could be issued to the owner. Also there is an \$11 court charge and the bike can be impounded for up to 15 days.

Under Article 10 of the Vehicle code a bike is considered a vehicle, thus the vehicle codes must be obeyed by anyone riding a bike. You must follow stop signs, lights, use hand signals, ride in single file and give pedestrians the right of way.

STUDENT PARKING

Any student who has a car on campus must have it registered, even if its use is intermittent. Students are only allowed to park in those lots designated for student parking: lot B, between Campbell and Marwick-Boyd; lot D, between Ralston and Given; lot I, on Wood Street above the tennis courts; and lot J, between Carrier and Nair.

Students receiving financial assistance must check at the financial aid office, in Egbert, before registering a car.

According to Section 301 of the Regulations Governing the Parking of Vehicles at Clarion State College, all vehicles shall display a current parking decal on the left rear bumper. A parking permit decal may be obtained at the Department of Law Enforcement and Safety, located in the McEntire

Building behind Campbell Hall, between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost for the decal is \$5 for one semester and \$8 for an entire school year.

Students who wish to bring cars up for short periods of time must get a temporary parking permit. These permits are given for one week intervals at \$1.00 per week.

Guests at the college may get a temporary parking permit free of charge at McEntire during regular office hours.

According to Section 400 of the Regulations manual, no person shall park a vehicle or permit it to stand attended or unattended at CSC in any of the following places:

1. Within an intersection
2. On a crosswalk
3. On a sidewalk
4. In a loading zone (unless the vehicle is being loaded or unloaded)
5. On the roadway within 15 feet of a fire hydrant
6. In an unauthorized area
7. In any parking place other than that designated on the vehicle's decal
8. In any area other than a regular designated parking space which shall be marked by a line or signs.

Any person violating any provisions of Section 400 of this article shall, upon summary conviction before a magistrate, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$5 and costs of prosecution of \$11.00

Fines may be imposed on cars for the following reasons: 1. backed into a space, \$1.00; 2. parked in a no parking area, \$2.00; 3. parked in an unauthorized area, \$2.00; 4. unauthorized use of a guest space, \$2.00; and 5. failure to register vehicles and/or display authorized decal or permit.

FIREARMS

No one is permitted to keep firearms in their rooms in a residence hall. Those students wishing to bring firearms to CSC may take them to McEntire where they will be registered and stored for you. More space is being made available in McEntire this year than in past years to accommodate more firearms. All students are encouraged to store their firearms at the Law Enforcement and Safety Building.

ROOM KEYS

Students are reminded to lock their rooms at all times. An unlocked door is an open invitation for theft. Anyone who loses a room key may have it replaced at a \$3 cost.

Also, students are encouraged to write down all serial numbers on stereos, televisions and other valuables. This makes it easier to trace equipment which might be stolen from a student. Serial numbers will be kept on file for any student who takes them to McEntire.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Emergency transportation is available for those individuals who become sick or injured on campus. Transportation to local medical facilities is provided free of charge. Transportation to distant medical facilities is provided at the rate of \$1.50 per loaded mile. The fee for students who need transportation from off-campus housing is \$5.00 to any local medical facility.

The college ambulance is also used to back-up the community ambulance service. This is only temporary since Clarion and surrounding communities have started a new ambulance service which will be known as the Central County Ambulance Service.

College-Knowledge, New CSC Edition

Handbooks as such will not be given out to CSC students this year. The handbooks have been combined with the college calendar and will be known as College-Knowledge.

In the past handbooks were only given to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The handbook-calendar will be distributed directly to those living in the residence halls by the Residence Advisors. Commuting students and those living off-campus may pick up their handbook-calendars in 111 Harvey Hall in the Student Activities Office. I.D. cards

must be shown when getting them. Only one will be given to each student.

Directories will be available toward the end of September. The projected date of distribution is the 26th of that month. Directories cannot be printed until after registration in the fall.

They will be distributed to the residents of the residence halls through their halls. Non-resident students may pick their copies up at the Student Activities Office in 111 Harvey Hall.



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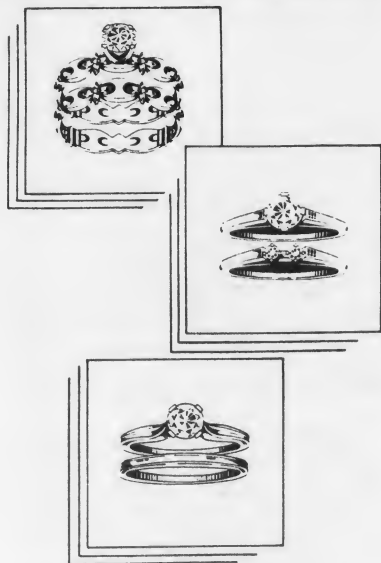
Temporary Bookstore Hours

First Week:

Monday, Aug. 29, — 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 30, — 8:30 a.m.-?
Wednesday, Aug. 31, — 8:00 a.m.-?
Thurs, Sept. 1, — 8 a.m.-?
Friday, Sept. 2, — 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 3, — 12 noon-3 p.m.
(possibly later)

Second Week:

Monday, Sept. 5, — 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 6, — 8:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 7, — 8:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 8, — 8:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 9, — 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10, — 12 noon-3 p.m.
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Field School Students Keep on Digging

This summer for the fourteenth consecutive year, Clarion State College played host to the Archaeological Field School held for college undergraduates. Directing the program was Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, Professor of Anthropology and Dr. Dean Straffin, Assistant Professor of Anthropology.

Assisting Drs. Konitzky and Straffin in the field were Mr. Patrick McGuigan; field assistants — Alan Coudriet, Sandy Hannum, and Anne Lausch; lab assistants — Heidi Savage, Ed Flanagan, Debbie Gallagher, and Roberta Amacher; and Karen Lee Davis, draftsman/cartographer.

The program which ran from June 27 to August 19 included intensive classroom and

laboratory sessions and field excavation work. The excavation itself took place at the State Road Ripple site located near a ford on the Clarion River. This particular site has been under excavation since 1970. The archaeological sequences range from the prehistoric Archaic period to the Historic time.

Intensified excavation of the Historic component of the site was also begun this summer. Excavation of this site has revealed traces of settlement during the beginning of this century.

The nineteen college students participating in this summer's program were required to take Anth. 353 (Archaeology of Eastern North America - three credits) and Anth. 356 (Field Archaeology - four credits). An

additional two credits could be earned by registering for Anth 410 - Individual Research.

A program for high school students, which ran from June 20 to August 6, was conducted as well, allowing these students to earn up to six semester hours of college credit.

Anyone interested in participating in next summer's program can contact Dr. Konitzky in rm. 23 Becht Hall or the Archaeological Lab, Becht Hall.

Art Exhibits Announced

The art exhibits for the 1977-78 school have been scheduled by the Art Department, under the direction of Dr. Robert Hobbs, department chairman.

Each exhibit will be a month long following the regular format established for the academic school year except for December-January and April-May. These shows will last for two months.

The exhibits will be displayed at Hazel Sanford Art Gallery located in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. Visiting hours at the gallery are regularly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on week days.

September — C.S.C. Invitational Ceramics Show (Participants to be announced later).

October — One Man Show of John Scott, Foxburg, Pa. (Photographs).

November — One Man Show of Lavern Grant Reidsburg, Pa. (Drawing, Painting and Watercolor).

December-January — One Man Show of Dr. Bill Lockhart Texas Tech University (Sculpture).

February — Group Show of Contemporary Prints Sponsored by the Hunt Manufacturing Co. Philadelphia, Pa.

March — Faculty Show CSC (All Media).

April-May — Student Art Show CSC (All Media).

Quiz Answers

1. C
2. B extra water is stored in his stomach
3. A
4. D
5. C
6. B
7. A
8. C
9. A
10. A
11. B
12. C

Bonus: They are Ballentine Hall, Becht Hall, Becker Research - Learning Center, Campbell Hall, Carlson Library, Carrier Administration, Chandler Dining Hall, Chapel, Davis Hall, Egbert Hall, Founders Hall, Given Hall, Harvey Hall, Keeling Health Service, Marwick Boyd Fine Arts Center, McEntire Maintenance Building, Music Hall, Nair Hall, Peirce Science Center, Ralston Hall, Riemer College Center, Stevens Hall, Tiplin Gymnasium - Natatorium, and Wilkinson Hall.

Welcome Wagon Greets Students

"Welcome to Clarion" packets have once again been prepared by Campus Welcome, a division of the Clarion Welcome Wagon. The packets will be distributed by the Residence Advisors to incoming freshmen and transfer students who live in the residence halls. They will be available on campus beginning Friday, August 26. Those students living off-campus will be informed later as to where they can pick up their packets.

The purpose of the packets is to acquaint the new students with the various Clarion merchants. Included in the packets will be civic materials, discount coupons and some general information about the town and the surrounding area.

Local establishments who contributed to the kits are Burns and Burns Assoc., B&C Office Supply, Burger Chef, Clarion Restaurant, First Federal Savings and Loan, Fox's Pizza Den, L&R Decorating, Mr. Donut, and Uppers and Downers.

In previous years problems have developed with the discount coupons that the local merchants distribute. Many students at CSC do not redeem their coupons. This hurts the merchants financially because it costs them to have the coupons printed. New students are encouraged to put their coupons to good use by redeeming them and getting to know the Clarion merchants.

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Gridders Eye Winning Season

Clarion State's head football coach Al Jacks says the Golden Eagles should be one of the top teams in the Western Conference again this year, but in characteristic fashion declines to conjecture as to just how big they will loom.

Offense and defense have returned 24 letterman at skilled positions although the offense lost heavily in the line and questions remain about the running backs. The defense graduated one in and two outside linebackers. These are the areas where the coaches are

in 1976. These two, Ken Reddick and Ben Carter, will answer the call at tackle this season.

A major concern for the offense is at guard where Joe Ridgley, Brian Geifert and Rich Black have the best chances.

Ed Arndt has been moved from middle guard to defensive end to give the team speed and experience on the line. Mike Baker will again start at the other end position.

Tackles look good, with two year starter Marty Grichor anchoring the line. Others are Dave Mercinko, who started as

QB — JOHN BAYCURA — A senior with good experience who figures strongly in a backup role.

HB — JAY DELLOSTRETTO — Jay spent two seasons as an outstanding defensive back, and was All - Conference in this role his sophomore year. This versatile and aggressive utility man was a flanker last year and this year is expected to gain top notice as a halfback.

HB — STEVE DONELLI — A leading candidate for one of the offensive halfback slots, Steve came on strong toward the last of the season in 1976. He should shine at returning kickoffs and punts.

TE — DAN KOHLEY — Dan spot - played behind Ron Studts last year and handled some of the extra point duties well. Is expected to show good improvement this season.

OT — BEN CARTER — Back after a year's absence, he has good size and speed.

OT — KEN REDDICK — A starter before he failed to return last season, Reddick's situation is much like Carter's.

OL — JEFF LANGHANS — Jeff has seen service at a number of positions, but should be pushing someone hard to start at the OL spot.

HB — RAY PALOMBI — Injuries kept him out of play much of last season, but his speed and quickness should put him in strong running for offensive halfback duties.

C — MIKE RICH — A senior with good experience, steady and reliable, Mike should give good service in 1977.

OG — JOE RIDGELEY — Great strength typifies this junior who started off and on last year. He should be a leading contender this season.

SE — JAY SHOFESTALL — This former track star with fine speed played off and on last year and showed excellent promise. His quickness and good hands should make him a leading candidate for wide receiver.

TE — RON STUDDS — One of the best blockers on the team with good size and hands. Looks definite as a starter this season.

FB — GARY FRANTZ — Gary was impressive in his freshman year and shared a starting assignment occasionally last season. Strong and aggressive as a runner, he also wrestles at Clarion. He is expected to show up well this year.

DEFENSE:
DE — ED ARNDT — This senior honorable mention All - American, a transfer from Fork Union Military Academy, has been in the starting line-up since his freshman year. Moved from line - backer, this three - year letterman is expected to turn in a top performance at DE this season.

DE — MIKE BAKER — Another starter who will play his second year at DE, Mike is reliable and consistent.

DB — PAUL COOPER — Playing in his second year, Cooper lettered as a sophomore. Aggressive, he was an All - Conference player at DB last year and should turn in a fine showing again this year.

LB — BILL DUGAN — This reliable backup for Fleeeson and Carpenter can play either LB spot and is highly versatile.

LB — BERNIE CARPENTER — Bernie spot - played last year and was on the specialty teams. An intense player, he is a top candidate for outside LB.

DB — MIKE GREINER — Mike took over the post last year after Mike Miloser was injured. He would up as one of the leading pass interceptors and is a top choice for the secondary position.

LB — JERRY FLEESON — Plagued with injuries last year, Jerry looks strong this year and should start.

DT — MARTY GRICHOR — Marty has seen action since his freshman year and is well seasoned. An excellent tackle for his size, he seems a certain starter.

S — MIKE MILOSER — Mike sat out most of last year after a

freak injury. A leading interceptor to that point, he has good speed and range and should see plenty of action this season.

MLB — AL PIZZARRO — Al has been moved around some, but he is aggressive and enthusiastic and should be a top candidate for this post.

DT — DAVE MERCINKO — Dave didn't start as a freshman, but showed great promise and was active throughout the season. He has good size and should fill a starting slot this year.

LB — DOUG HALLOCK — Didn't start as a sophomore, but came in to do a great job at linebacker. Doug is agile, can play the passes and runs well.

LB — DAN ROBERTS — Did a fine job as a spot player last year. Dan is agile, with good size, and should give a good accounting this year.

Lettermen from last year's 7-3 squad are Tom Krizan, Beatty, Rich, Frantz, Dellostretto, Shofestall, Donelli, Palombi, Studts, Baycura, Kohley, Ridgley, Arndt, Baker, Carpenter, Cooper, Fleeeson, Greiner, Grichor, Hallock, Mercinko, Miloser, Pizzarro and Roberts.



Al Jacks



Ed Arndt

looking at newcomers to fill the gaps.

Bob Beatty, who started at quarterback in 1976, should be better and more mature this year. Dave Skok, another 1976 freshman and promising quarterback, will be pushing Beatty for the starting assignment as signal caller in 1977.

The fullback post goes to Gary Frantz, a bullish runner with good speed, while at split end, flanker and running back there are four players of equal ability who can play any of these positions. They are Jay Dellostretto, Jay Shofestall, Steve Donelli and Ray Palombi, all of whom will see much action.

Both tackles and guards were graduated from the offensive line. On the plus side, Mike Rich returns at center and Ron Studts will be at tight end. Dan Kohley is such a good tight end that the Eagles may wind up playing with two tight ends.

A bright spot is the return of two tackles who sat out last season although slated to start

a freshman last year, and Bob Brennen, who also saw a lot of action at tackle. This lineup should give the team good depth and experience in the down linemen.

Jerry Fleeeson, Al Pizzarro and Doug Hallock will provide the experience at linebacker. Also looking for starting assignments at this post will be Bernie Carpenter and Dan Roberts.

The Eagles may have the best secondary they have had in years, with everyone returning. The team was 5-0 last year when Mike Miloser slipped in the shower and injured himself severely enough to miss the rest of the season. Miloser returns at safety with halfbacks Paul Cooper and Mike Greiner, who will be supported by Jeff Heim, Dan Salem and Greg Toth.

Top freshmen prospects who should see action with the varsity this year are, for the offense, tight end Gary McCauley, linemen Al Dinkfelf, Dino Fretterd, Lowell Kennedy, Mike Kurtz, Jim Scureman and Gil Kuchera, and backs Maurice Edwards, Tom Halfman, Mike Kunselman, Bob Linsey, John McCullough and Dave Ross.

Freshmen defensive prospects are ends Bob Tarabrella and Jeff Wilson, tackles Ralph Eyerman and Don Tomporoski, linebacker Steve Scillitani, in the secondary Loran Sekely and Tom Spezialetti and kicker Bill May. Here are thumbnail sketches of top Golden Eagle players:

OFFENSE:
QB — BOB BEATTY — Emerged strongly as a freshman to win the starting signal caller spot over more seasoned candidates. A top-flight QB, he will also handle some punting duties.

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MOST RUSHES ATTEMPTED: 26 by Jay Colin vs. West Liberty
LONGEST PASS: 43 yards by Bob Beatty to Steve Donelli vs. Shippensburg
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED: 36 by Bob Beatty vs. Edinboro
MOST PASSES COMPLETED: 21 by Bob Beatty vs. Edinboro
MOST YARDS PASSING: 289 yards by Bob Beatty vs. Edinboro
MOST RECEPTIONS: 12 by Jay Dellostretto vs. Edinboro
MOST YARDS RECEIVING: 163 yards by Jay Dellostretto vs. Edinboro
LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN: 35 by Jay Dellostretto vs. Edinboro
LONGEST PUNT RETURN: 63 yards by Jay Dellostretto vs. Indiana
LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN: 37 yards by Jerry Flesoon vs. West Liberty
LONGEST PUNT: 63 yards by Rick Snodgrass vs. Shippensburg
LONGEST FIELD GOAL: 43 yards by Rick Snodgrass vs. Shippensburg
MOST TEAM RUSHING YARDS: 201 yards vs. West Liberty
MOST TOTAL OFFENSE: 362 vs. West Liberty
MOST RUSHING YARDS ALLOWED: 401 yards vs. Slippery Rock
MOST PASSING YARDS ALLOWED: 165 yards vs. West Liberty
FEWEST RUSHING YARDS: 3 yards vs. Edinboro
FEWEST PASSING YARDS: 27 yards vs. California
FEWEST TOTAL OFFENSE YARDS: 174 yards vs. Geneva
FEWEST RUSHING YARDS ALLOWED: 49 yards vs. Delaware State
FEWEST PASSING YARDS ALLOWED: 14 yards vs. Slippery Rock
FEWEST TOTAL OFFENSE ALLOWED: 153 yards vs. Delaware State
MOST POINTS SCORED: 29 vs. Shippensburg
MOST POINTS ALLOWED: 26 vs. Shippensburg
FEWEST POINTS SCORED: 9 vs. Lock Haven
FEWEST POINTS ALLOWED: 0 vs. Delaware State

1976 Clarion State College Team Statistics 10 games (7-3)

| | CSC | OPP |
|------------------------|------|------|
| TOTAL FIRST DOWNS | 135 | 127 |
| FIRST DOWNS RUSHING | 67 | 76 |
| FIRST DOWNS PASSING | 47 | 39 |
| FIRST DOWNS PENALTY | 21 | 12 |
| RUSHING PLAYS | 487 | 481 |
| YARDS GAINED RUSHING | 1526 | 1837 |
| YARDS LOST RUSHING | 272 | 433 |
| NET YARDS RUSHING | 1254 | 1508 |
| YARDS PASSING | 1251 | 924 |
| TOTAL OFFENSE | 2505 | 2432 |
| PASSES ATTEMPTED | 208 | 169 |
| PASSES COMPLETED | 96 | 70 |
| PASSES HAD INTERCEPTED | 18 | 19 |
| TOTAL PLAYS | 695 | 650 |
| FUMBLES | 28 | 35 |
| FUMBLES LOST | 16 | 20 |
| PENALTIES | 90 | 82 |
| PENALTY YARDS | 895 | 677 |

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Slippery Rock State College's opening football game this fall will be nationally televised!

The Rock will be part of a 14 week syndicated college football series to be televised nationally as part of an agreement negotiated by the NAIA and College Sports Inc., of Houston, Texas.

The announcement was made in Kansas City that the September 17 game featuring Millersville at Slippery Rock is one of the six weekly games that were chosen. All games will be shown live and will be carried by as many as 50 markets from coast to coast.

In its announcement, the NAIA reported that Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia are among the markets in which contracts have been signed to show the series.

Tom Harmon, the All-America Heisman Trophy winning running back from Michigan, will do the play-by-play of the games with the rest of the broadcast team to be named at a later date.

The series begins on September 3 with Henderson State of Arkansas meeting East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma. A week later, Prairie View A&M will tangle with East Texas State in the Cotton Bowl. The Slippery Rock - Millersville matchups slated for the following Saturday from N. Kerr Thompson Stadium.

On September 24, East Washington State battles Whitworth from Spokane, while Wisconsin - Platteville plays Wisconsin - Whitewater on October 1. Grand Valley State meets Ferris State in Big Rapids, Michigan, on October 8.

"We feel this is a pioneer step for the NAIA," said Charles Morris, assistant executive secretary of the NAIA. "There are over 600 football-playing colleges and universities in the

nation, and over 500 of them have never received national exposure."

"Now the nation can see grass roots football and not just 30 to 40 of the country's teams a year. People are going to be pleasantly surprised about the brand of football the NAIA plays."

While announcing the first six games, the NAIA reported that the other six regular season games will be picked later in the season. The 14 week series will culminate with the NAIA Division I championship game, hence to be known as the Apple Bowl, on December 10 from the King-Dome in Seattle.

Texas A&I, awesome winner over Slippery Rock in the '76 season opener, is the three-time defending NAIA Division I champion. The Javelinas have now won 39 straight games, and many grid observers believe A&I could have played competitively with any team in the country.

Slippery Rock's 1977 schedule is a nine-game card with the Rockets meeting the same teams it encountered enroute to a 7-3 record a year ago with exception of Texas A&I.

Coach Bob DiSpirito's Big Green Machine will play five games at home, including four of the first five. C.W. Post, Shippensburg, California and Lock Haven in addition to Millersville will appear at N. Kerr Thompson Stadium while SR will travel to Edinboro, Ashland, Indiana and Clarion.

Softballers Finish Year At 7-1

By SUE KOVENSKY

Clarion State College's women's softball team ended its initial season on a happy note as the girls soundly defeated Allegheny College, 18-3.

Junior Sue Wegel lead all hitters by going four-for-four at the plate. Sue had one double and three singles to lead the Golden Eagles to their seventh victory in eight starts.

Senior pitcher Karen Bindstrom recorded the victory, while Diane Pelletiere provided added hitting power by going three-for-four to secure Bindstrom's final career win.

Coach Al Kennedy complimented the team on its excellent play and was generally pleased overall.

The future looks bright for the first year softballers. An expanded schedule and fine talent should see its way to Clarion this fall. CSC hopes to be playing such powerhouses as Penn State, Slippery Rock and Kent State in the upcoming season.

All in all 1977 marked an excellent season and only three of the 15 players were lost to graduation: Diane Wellman, Dolly Larson and Karen Bindstrom.

CLARION STATE COLLEGE 1977 Cross Country Schedule

| | | |
|--------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| September 10 | Grove City | A |
| September 17 | California Invitational | A |
| September 17 | (B-Team) St. Bonaventure | A |
| September 24 | California & Lock Haven | H |
| October 1 | Indiana Invitational | A |
| October 8 | IUP, Slip. Rock & Shippensburg | IUP |
| October 15 | NAIA Dist. 18 Championships | Calif. |
| October 22 | Penn-Ohio Meet | Malone, O. |
| October 27 | Carnegie-Mellon Univ. | A |
| November 5 | PSCAC State Championship | Mansfield |

Knowlesnine Log Fine 16-8 Record

By JIM CARLSON

The drought finally ended. After season after season of Clarion State baseball mediocrity, the Golden Eagle "nine" under the direction of coach Joe Knowles put it all together and compiled a fine winning log of 16 wins and eight losses.

The beginning of the 1977 campaign mirrored seasons past as the Eagles split three double headers in a row with Mercyhurst, Gannon and IUP before being swept by California, the PSCAC champion, 5-3 and 12-5.

Thus the Knowles Nine was one-third of the way finished with the season and stood only 3-5. The Eagles charged however, to sweep Edinboro (7-0, 7-3) and Slippery Rock (1-0, 8-1) before being dealt a double loss by Division II powerhouse Youngstown, 2-1 and 7-3. Youngstown, at that point, had the top over - all pitching staff in Division II.

Clarion was still battling with the .500 mark but came on to win seven out of its last eight games to log the 16-8 mark. The final double header was with Pitt and a 7-2 loss in the night cap prevented the Golden Eagles from finishing with an eight game win streak.

Rich DeSano led the team in hitting by going 18 for 39 for a nice .461 average. Tim Sterba was second at .371 (26 for 70) and John Mavero was close behind Sterba with a .366 mark (26 for 71). Then came team co-captain Jerry Bickel carrying a .333 average and Rick Snodgrass and co-captain Scott Bupp with .328 and .304 averages respectively.

Clarion's team batting

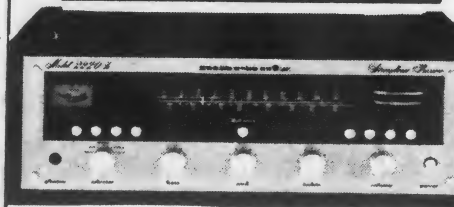
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average was a good .303 while its opponents checked in at .242.

As in years past pitching again was the name of the game for Clarion. Rick DeSano recorded the lowest earned run average with a 1.67 while Jim Koonz, whose record was 4-1, had a 1.92 ERA. Koonz, DeSano and Larry Onesi, 2-4 and 3.98 ERA, handled most of the mound chores for the Knowles Nine.

Other team batting titles were won by Snodgrass (most runs scored-18), Sterba and Mavero had the most hits with 26, and Mavero cracked six triples, Bupp slammed five triples and DeSano powered three home runs. Bupp also wore the RBI crown with 17.

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Harriers Are Hopeful

"I am expecting a much improved team over last year," were the words of an optimistic Bill English in mid-August as he scanned a roster showing all last year's veterans returning, plus a few new faces that should add more strength.

Heading the list are five top runners from last year. Ben Breniman is rated as one of the top six milers in the state. He has been doctoring a light hamstring strain during summer training, but should be ready and is expected to become one of Clarion's finest cross-country runners as well as to make his mark state-wide.

Steve Selleck is much improved over his freshman year and should achieve new levels of performance this year. Jim Turcol has been a strong

runner and respected leader for four years. He has shown his best endurance training this summer and his consistency should continue to add strength to the team.

Jerry Vinski is a co-leader on the team with a lot of potential and much of the team's performance will depend on his consistently good performance.

Steve Bolla also had a good summer of endurance training and as a sophomore should be greatly improved over his freshman year.

Among others who should add strength to the staff are Dennis Billig, a transfer student, who ran consistently with the top seven during his ineligible semester and should be a big asset to this year's team.

Barry Slike had a difficult freshman year but is now on top of his running and should give a good accounting this year.

Ken Gribshaw should do well in his freshman year. He was a 9:30 two-miler and one of the top distance runners in the state who was sought by many

colleges and universities. He has the potential to become one of Clarion's top runners.

"I am anxious to see the team's performance this year," English added. "Even though we have everyone returning the team is still young and we still have a lot of building to do. With the exception of two runners, we'll have everyone back again next year and thus should have a good foundation to build toward the future."

English noted that the team members have a good attitude which showed in their dedicated work over the summer, with each member running 13 to 15 miles per workout.

"Last year we had just over a .500 win-loss record, so I expect it will still be an uphill climb this year. We have a tough schedule, with teams like Indiana, Edinboro, Malone and Ashland providing some of the best competition in the country. Other top teams in the state sure to give us trouble are Slippery Rock, Shippensburg and Lock Haven," he concluded.

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"Coach of Year" To CSC's Weaver

Clarion State College Gymnastics coach, Ernestine Weaver, has been named National Coach of the Year for 1977 by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches for Women.

The announcement was made in mid June by the Association

and Weaver will receive her award at the Annual Coaches' Congress to be held this October in Memphis, Tennessee.

Weaver's last two Clarion State teams have won the National Collegiate Gymnastics Championship for Women. Her 1977 Golden Eagle squad was

the only small college team entered in the 16 team field at the AIAW Championships. Clarion had recorded five consecutive undefeated teams under Weaver's leadership compiling an amazing record of 40 wins and no losses.

Just last week Weaver served as Coach of the U.S.A. Women's Gymnastics team to the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria. Two of her Clarion State gymnasts — Carrie Englert and Connie Jo Israel — were members of the five-girl team.

In 1976, Weaver served as assistant coach for the U.S.A. Olympic Women's Gymnastics team. Presently she is the Chairperson for the AIAW National Gymnastics Committee.



Coach Ernestine Weaver poses with her two World University Games qualifiers, Connie Jo Israel and Carrie Englert. Israel tied for third with Patti Mirtich of California at Fullerton while Englert finished fifth. Clarion was the only school to send two to Sofia, Bulgaria.

CLARION STATE COLLEGE 1977 Football Schedule

| | | |
|--------------|----------------------|------|
| September 17 | Delaware State | Away |
| September 24 | Geneva | Home |
| October 1 | West Liberty (W.Va.) | Away |
| October 8 | Lock Haven • • | Home |
| October 15 | Edinboro • | Away |
| October 22 | Indiana • | Away |
| October 29 | California • | Home |
| November 5 | Shippensburg • | Away |
| November 12 | Slippery Rock • | Home |
| November 19 | Conference Play-offs | East |

* denotes Conference Game (Western Division)

** denotes Homecoming game

All home games begin at 1:30 with the exception of Homecoming on October 8 which begins at 2:30.



The enthusiastic Ernestine Weaver is shown in one of her many coaching positions. She was named Coach of the Year for 1977 by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.

FOR 1977 WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES FINAL RESULTS

| PLACE | NAME & COLLEGE | DAY | VAULT | BARS | BEAM | FLOOR | ALL-AROUND | TOTAL |
|-------|--|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|-------|
| 1. | Casey, Kolleen Southwest Missouri | Fri. Sat. | 9.70 9.50 | 9.25 9.50 | 9.10 9.35 | 8.95 9.45 | 37.00 37.80 | 74.80 |
| 2. | Carr, Ann Penn State | Fri. Sat. | 9.20 8.55 | 9.50 9.35 | 9.25 9.25 | 9.30 9.55 | 37.25 36.70 | 73.95 |
| 3. | Israel, Connie Jo Clarion State | Fri. Sat. | 9.05 9.00 | 9.40 9.40 | 9.00 9.00 | 9.25 9.45 | 36.70 36.85 | 73.55 |
| 3. | Mirtich, Patti Cal. State-Fullerton | Fri. Sat. | 9.35 9.35 | 9.20 9.15 | 8.90 9.00 | 9.20 9.40 | 36.65 36.90 | 73.55 |
| 5. | Englert, Carrie Clarion State | Fri. Sat. | 9.20 9.25 | 9.15 9.00 | 8.75 9.15 | 9.45 9.55 | 36.55 36.95 | 73.50 |

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Israel, Englert Help Make Gym Extravaganza A Huge Success

Before a crowd of 3,500 Clarion State gymnasts Connie Jo Israel and Carrie Englert earned a berth on the 1977 USA World University Games Women's Gymnastics Team. The two gained their spots through a two-day Final Trials held June 17 and 18 at CSC's Tippin Gymnasium.

Clarion is the only college or university to have placed two representatives on this year's team.

Marching to the sound of herald trumpets, the five members of the USA team received their awards by spotlight before the large and appreciative crowd. The victory march and awards presentation seemed to rekindle a sense of nationalism with the playing of the National Anthem as one by one the enthusiastic spectators joined in singing our Star Spangled Banner.

The names of the five USA team members read like a Who's Who in Elite and Collegiate gymnastics for the past several years. The group is headed by Kolleen Casey of St. Paul, Minnesota, who finished first in the two-day affair with an all-around score of 74.80.

Casey, who will enter Southwest Missouri State University this fall, was a member of the 1976 USA Olympic Team. In 1975 she won the gold medal in vaulting for the United States at the Pan-American Games. She received the competition's highest score of 8.70 for her first vault in Friday's session.

Ann Carr of Penn State placed second in the competition. The freshman was the leader at the end of Friday's round but lost valuable ground when she could only score an 8.55 in vaulting during Saturday's competition.

Crowd involvement seemed to gain momentum for Carr's double alternate tumbling pass in her floor exercise. She scored 9.55 the second evening to tie with Clarion's Englert for highest score in this event.

Carr led the USA to the gold medal in team competition during the 1975 Pan-American Games. She won the All-around title as well as the gold in all of the events except vaulting.

Two outstanding gymnasts tied for third with identical scores of 73.55. Patti Mirtich of California State at Fullerton and Clarion's Connie Jo Israel demonstrated the most consistency during the trials. Neither girl had a major break of any of the eight events and it seemed fitting for these two to tie for third.

The irony of this competition is that these two gymnasts also tied for third place in the all-around at the AIAW tourney held back in April. In 1976 Israel placed first in the all-around in College Nationals while Mirtich finished in the sixth position.

Israel, the 1977 National Collegiate Floor Exercise Champion had a two-day total of 18.70 in floor exercise and 18.80 on the parallel bars. Her total on bars was the second highest in the meet and her floor combined score saw her total the third greatest amount of points. She was the only gymnast to score 9.00 or better

in all eight of the events.

In her floor exercise Israel used doll-like movements to create originality in her routine. As was the case all year long the Clarion audience responded tremendously to her performance.

Mirtich, whose forte is vaulting, scored the second highest total in this event with 18.70. She followed only Miss Casey in this event.

The Fullerton gymnast was one of only two girls to use a double full twisting back somersault in her floor exercise routine and scored a total of 18.60 in this, her second strongest event.

Carrie Englert of Clarion finished fifth in the competition with a total score of 73.50, just five-hundredths of a point behind Israel and Mirtich.

This CSC freshman from



The five girl U.S.A. Gymnastic Team: (from left to right) Ann Carr, Penn State; Kolleen Casey, St. Paul, Minnesota; Patti Mirtich, Cal. State-Fullerton; Connie Jo Israel, Clarion State; and Carrie Englert, Clarion State.

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Tallahassee, Florida registered the highest individual score in floor exercise with a 9.55 (along with Carr) and had the highest two-day total in this event at 19.00. Ms. Englert is known for her outstanding dance movements and positions and she also brought audience involvements to her floor routine.

The competition saw only one sour note and that was an injury to Jill Heggie of the University of Massachusetts. Heggie suffered ligament damage to her knee on her full twisting dismount from the uneven parallel

bars. The injury occurred on the same event that Clarion's Connie Jo Israel was injured on some two years ago.

THE FINAL SCORES:
Casey, Southwest Missouri-74.80
Carr, Penn State-73.95
Israel, Clarion-73.55
Mirtich, Cal. Fullerton-73.55
Englert, Clarion-73.50
Archer, USC-73.30
Burdick, Fullerton-72.90
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Sommers Urges Faculty to Get Involved

Emphasizing the need for more leadership from the faculty, Clarion State College President Clayton L. Sommers addressed his first faculty orientation at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Tuesday, August 30.

"As the professor's institutions and numbers have grown, he has become depersonalized. It is hard for the professor to find continued uniqueness in his role," Sommers noted, adding that "with size comes estrangement and remoteness." Dr. Sommers reviewed the past three months of uncertainty and crisis for the 14 state colleges. He stressed that the faculty members must go on the offensive in getting their message heard at the legislative level.

Dr. Sommers said he sees his job as that of supporting the instructional program and creating a sense of community in the college.

"We must develop a new sense of community at Clarion," he added.

Starting with the freeze on all vacancies at the college May 23, the president traced step-by-step the events of the summer regarding the budget crisis up to the present time.

Clarion's new chief executive reminded the faculty that the freeze of May 23 had prevented the college from filling program vacancies at the height of the hiring season. He noted that at the same time the college was hit by several critical faculty resignations.

Reporting that word has just been received of a relaxation on the freeze and that the college had been asked to submit five critical positions for filling, Dr. Sommers said that seven names had been sent in the previous Friday and that following allotment of positions among the campuses, the college was given five.

Sommers had been told that for this year all vacant positions can likely be filled temporarily and enable the college to enter the year in a somewhat better position than previously thought. He added that this would avoid faculty overload and the expense of such overload.

"The summer of 1977 was the worst in memory in Pennsylvania," Sommers said, noting that never before did we have actual furloughing and an across-the-board freeze on positions. Noting some of the things to be done in the future, Sommers said a program of continuing education must be provided and Venango Campus made the kind of flourishing campus it was meant to be.

Noting that each of the faculty must become more personally involved with students and their parents to keep the campus alive, Som-

mers urged them all to become wholly committed to the college.

"We must develop a planning mechanism providing for change and flexibility," he said, noting that there is not now the kind of program planning that

Clarion needs. He also added, "I feel I have a dual mission to help Clarion itself and to capitalize on its many strengths. I want the administration to exercise more leadership and avoid managerial-mindedness. I see the need for

the administration to incite creativity and receive it."

"We must become an information source for legislators who cannot speak for us because they do not understand us. Each of us must become more personally involved with

our students and the faculty must be willing to work in student recruitment."

"We must fight and that requires full commitment. We have an opportunity to prove that which we are doing is worth it."

Preregistration Experiment Scheduled for September

During last spring semester, the College Campus Planning Commission was asked by President Sommers to study ways of improving preregistration with the objective of ameliorating some of the problems in the present procedures, especially those related to students being

unable to enroll in courses required in their majors.

The Commission has determined to undertake an experimental "preregistration" which, is referred to as preferential registration to distinguish it from our regular preregistration. It will require

some additional effort on the part of faculty advisors and students, but hopefully it will result in overcoming many of the difficulties students have had in scheduling courses they want and need.

The procedure will be something like this: The new preferential registration will be

initiated late in September. Students will go to their advisors with a preferential registration form that will list the student's name, social security number, curriculum, major and other essential information. With the help of the advisor, the student will list those courses he or she wishes to take the following semester. There will be no listing of class time, instructor names, or room numbers. Rather the student will list only those courses he wants and needs, using as reference course lists provided by the various departments of the college.

The courses chosen by students in the preferential registration will be sent to the Computer Center for tabulation of student requests for various courses. The computer tabulation will be made available to the academic departments. Departments will then make up a regular schedule for the usual preregistration based on the information gained from the students' choices expressed at the preferential registration. This procedure should give departments reasonably accurate data for estimating the number of specific courses and sections necessary to meet student needs.

In order for the preferential registration to work, it is essential that every student take part. Otherwise the information gathered will be meaningless.

At the regular preregistration in November, students will be expected to adhere to the course selections they made at the preferential registration in September, unless in the meantime they have completed procedures for changing their curriculum.

It should be understood by students and faculty that the new preferential registration is an experiment. If it proves helpful to students and departments in preparing schedules for the spring semester, it will be continued. If it does not improve the registration procedure, the Planning Commission will discontinue it and consider other measures.

Students and faculty should watch the Clarion CALL and the Daily Bulletin for detailed directions related to the new preferential registration.

Dr. Wright Explains Budget Problems

Dr. David R. Wright, professor at CSC, is also a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. This summer the state legislature experienced many problems passing the state budget. When it finally passed, Pa. state

colleges were allotted \$172,700,000.

These appropriations were less than Governor Shapp desired, but nonetheless were more than had been predicted earlier in the summer.

As most CSC students know,



THEY GET SMALLER EVERY YEAR! One roving photographer, John Stunda, snapped this picture of a CSC freshman moving into Forest Manor last week.

Positions on the following Student Senate Committees are open: 2 for the Book Center, 1 for Committee on Committees, and 2 for Who's Who Committee. The committees need to be filled immediately. Complete applications and return to 232 Egbert by Sept. 9.

Editorially Speaking

Parking at CSC: Is It Fair?

Clarion State College students haven't always had to pay to park their cars legally on college provided parking lots.

So why do they have to now?
I've often wondered why students have to pay to use a facility that should be free considering all the other costs of a college education such as tuition, room and board and books and supplies to name a few. Also, I've often wondered where this money goes, and what it is used for.

According to Mr. John Postlewait, Director of Law Enforcement and Safety, about four years ago the State Legislature became very concerned with the amount of money being spent by the State Colleges. A study was made here at CSC to see how money could be spent more effectively. One of the areas covered by the study was the parking facilities. It was decided that the costs of building and maintaining parking facilities at CSC warranted charging students for parking privileges.

In order to build and maintain one parking space large enough for one motor vehicle, it costs 36 to 37 dollars annually. This price also includes costs of paper for decals and recording purposes when a permit to park is obtained, and for the payment of law enforcement officers who see to the safety of the parked vehicle.

Students are required to register any vehicle, and all vehicles parked at CSC must display a current parking decal. All of this is done according to Section 301 of the Regulations Governing the Parking of Vehicles at CSC.

Rates for obtaining parking permits at CSC are five dollars for one semester and eight dollars for one year. Compared to other campuses in Pennsylvania such as Penn State which charges almost eighty dollars for student parking, this is rather cheap. However, other state colleges do not charge for parking at all.

Now this seems strange to me. If all of the state schools must maintain their own parking lots, where do the schools who don't charge for parking get funds to build and repair?

All monies paid to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (this includes parking fees) are placed into the General Fund. Then allocations are made by the State Legislature as to where or whom the money goes. Thus the money paid by students to park may be used to build a highway or for whatever needs to be done within the state. Four or five years ago it was possible for the state colleges and other organizations to keep money paid to the state, but intended for their use. Now, this is not the case, as the State Legislature requires placing the money into the General Fund.

Mr. Postlewait also stated that the faculty at CSC park free of charge. Indiana State University once tried to charge its faculty, but gave it up when the faculty's union intervened.

Many students have complained about the parking situation at CSC. I, for one, have never needed a parking facility as I do not own a car or have one available for my use. I feel that anyone who is strongly opposed to paying for the use of a parking space should find out for himself what the money is used for rather than just talking to hear his own voice.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Renovations Completed

The Maintenance Department of CSC planned and completed many projects this summer.

Interior decorating begun on the Chapel last semester after the fire which gutted the stage area has been completed. Also, interior work was done on Music Hall and Riemer Student Center. Other building improvements included trim painting on Stevens, Music and Davis Halls. The flooding problem in the basement of Davis has been corrected by installing a storm sewer between Davis and Tiffin Gymnasium.

Music practice rooms are under construction in the

basement of Campbell Hall.

Along with the regular maintenance and repair of parking facilities and roads on the campus, the road behind Becht Hall has been widened for safety precautions. The parking lot behind Becht has been eliminated, and the area will be used for an excess area for loading and unloading.

In order to compensate for the lack of parking in that area, the parking lot across Wood Street has been expanded.

Paths were paved through People's Park and the basketball courts by Wilkinson and various parking lots were resurfaced. The tennis courts by Wilkinson were resurfaced.

In all more than \$60,000 was spent this summer on the maintenance of the campus.

Blank Heads Venango

Charles L. Blank, former assistant to the Associate Superintendent of Education, Kirkwood Community College, has been named administrator at Venango Campus of Clarion State College, Oil City, effective August 27, according to an announcement by Dr. Clayton L. Sommers, college president.

Dr. Sommers presented Blank's nomination to the College Board of Trustees at the Board's meeting, August 25. Blank was an instructor in U.S. History at University High School, Iowa City, Ia.; instructor in the University of Iowa Upward Bound Program for two summers; as well as instructor in U.S. History department head of Social Sciences and director of Veterans Upward Bound and assistant to the Director of Credit Programs, all at Kirkwood Community College. He's also active in community affairs.

He is a frequent public speaker on topics related to U.S. History and current social and educational issues and has been an occasional contributor to the editorial page of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

Classes scheduled to be held Labor Day, September 5, 1977 will be held Friday, September 9, 1977 of that same week.

Archaeology Assoc. Organizational Mtg.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in 220 Davis.

New members welcome!

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WCCB FEATURES

Wednesday, Sept. 7 — Flora Purin, "Nothing will be as it was..."

Thursday, Sept. 8 — Jesse Collins Young, "Love on the Wind."

Friday, Sept. 9 — Santana, "Abraxas."

Monday, Sept. 12 — Greg Allman, "Playin' up a Storm."

Tuesday, Sept. 13 — Bonnie Raitt, "Sweet Forgiveness."

Also WCCB will be participating in Activities Day on Sept. 11 and ten (10) albums will be given away in just three (3) hours from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 8 — Drop-Add ends at 4:30 p.m.

Greek News

FRATERNITIES

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to welcome everyone back to Clarion. We also invite all freshmen to stop by our house on 36 Greenville Avenue (across from Peirce) and meet the brothers.

Over the summer many of us were busy with house improvements which included painting the house and repairing the back porch. We are presently working to get ready for rush.

On Labor Day, an active-alumni picnic was held at North Park in Pittsburgh and was followed by the Pirate-Philly double-header at Three Rivers Stadium. The event was a great success with many older alumni in attendance.

Good luck to all this semester from Theta Xi.

SORORITIES

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to welcome everyone back for the fall semester. We hope everyone had a most enjoyable summer.

Over the summer the sisters raffled off a ten-speed bicycle. Our president, Kim Rilling attended the Delta Zeta National Convention in Columbus, Ohio. Many renovations were made on our chapter room. Congratulations to our advisor, Mrs. Paul Lennon, the former Miss Lois Mushrush, on her recent marriage, and to our sister Judy McHenry for being selected as a national cheerleader instructor at camps all over the country. The cheer Judy made up was taught to girls all over the United States. She had a most enjoyable summer and a fulfilling experience.

To start the semester off the sisters will be initiating their six new pledges of last spring. They will also be busy with rush preparations.

We would like to wish loads of luck to all incoming freshmen, and if you're in need of assistance in finding your way around campus, come see us and we'll be glad to help. Our suite is located on the third floor of Jefferson Apartments on Main Street.

Saturday, Sept. 10 — Center Board Get-acquainted Dance (Riemer) 9-12 p.m. Cross-Country, Grove City (A).

Sunday, Sept. 11 — Movie, "Murder by Death" sponsored by IFC/Panhel (M-B Auditorium) 7 p.m. Mini-concert (Center Campus) 1-4 p.m. Activities Fair, (Center Campus), 1-4 p.m. Campus Picnic, (Center Campus), 4-6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13 — Rosh Hashanah.

The CSC Intercollegiate Bowling team is forming for another year of competition. This coeducational activity is open to all interested persons, with the highest 11 averages making up the team roster.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma welcome back all students and incoming freshmen and hope that everyone has a good semester.

We would like to congratulate our new officers: Lynne Peterson, President; Kathi Coburn, Vice-President; Cyndi Eberhart, corresponding secretary; Nancy Meador, recording secretary; Jenny Rebhun, treasurer; Dawn Macurdy, rush chairman; Kathy Galla, social chairman; and Kathy Dengel, pledge mother.

We would also like to congratulate our new sisters who helped us to receive the National Phi Sigma Sigma Chapter Progress Award at our 1977 Convention in Philadelphia in August.

Our suite is located in 5B Campbell and all are welcome.

Campus Catches

LAVALIER

Maureen Malthaner, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister, to Steve Thompson, Alpha Chi Rho Ellen Cassino, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Rick Bailey, Phi Sigma Kappa

Mary German, C.S.C., to Richard Brown, C.S.C.

RINGS

Kathi Carlson, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Steve Goodwill, Sigma Chi, I.U.P.
Leslie Jantsch, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to Marty Jahoda, Ambridge
Diane J. Kelley, C.S.C., to Lt. Jeff J. Speer, U.S.M.C., C.S.C. alumna

BELLS

Jole Caldwell, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to James Benson, New York City

Gail Marsh, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to Dennis Crissman, C.S.C. alumna

Judy Jackson, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to Jim Brown, C.S.C. alumna

Anita Fierst, Alpha Psi Omega alumna, to Dennis O'Brien, Thaddeus Stevens Trade School alumna

Trade School alumna

The Organizational meeting will be held in Room 206 Davis Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 5:00 p.m. The try-out bowling will be at Ragley's Bowl-a-rena on Route 322E on the following two days. Try-out averages will be determined by rolling 12 games on 12 different alleys for a total pin fall.

Coach Fueg urges all bowlers to attend the first meeting.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will hold its Seminar for Business and Liberal Arts seniors beginning Tuesday, September 13th. Dr. Sheriff will hold the 4:00 p.m. session in room 254 Carlson; Mr. Weaver will direct the 7:30 p.m. session in Peirce Auditorium. Topics: Credentials, interviewing skills and techniques, resume writing.

WCCB will have a meeting for all persons interested in becoming newscasters, news reporters or writers. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 7th in the offices of WCCB in Harvey Hall.

The first Black Student Union meeting will be on Wednesday, September 7th, at 8:00 p.m. in Riemer. Everyone is invited.

The Special Events Committee of the College Center Board will have a meeting for all old and new members on Wednesday, September 7th at 5:00 p.m. in 105 Riemer. Everyone is welcome. Come on and get involved!

All organizations having a float in the A.L.F. must send a representative to the meeting on Thursday, September 8, at 5:00 p.m. in 105 Riemer. The last day to get your float theme and idea applications is September 16th, by 5:00 p.m. All applications will be accepted

after that time for any reason.

Clarion State College School of Continuing Education is offering fall semester non-credit courses in French, German, and Italian. French and Italian are scheduled on the Clarion Campus, and German and Italian are offered on the Venango Campus.

Traveler's French or Le Français Indispensable will be taught by Dr. Pierre Fortis, Associate professor, French and Chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

Italian on both campuses will be taught by Ms. Leonia Parker, a native Italian and experienced teacher. Instruction in German will be provided by Mrs. Anne Weiss, certified teacher of German in Colorado and Pennsylvania and a part-time instructor at C.S.C.

For additional information and registration, contact Continuing Education, 216 Carrier Administration Building, C.S.C. Phone: (814) 226-6000 ext. 402.

Henry Mayer, former Band Director and Supervisor of Music for the Harrison County Schools in Clarksburg, W.Va., has donated his personal music library of 310 band arrangements to the Clarion State College Bands.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Conductor of Bands and Professor of Music has placed an estimated value of \$5,500 on the collection. Many items are out-of-print arrangements and others have a high musical value because of the distinguished composers and arrangers. All compositions are in excellent condition and many will be included in future programs of the Clarion State College Bands.

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Band Activities Finalized

Final plans for activities of the bands at Clarion State College for 1977-78 have been made by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., conductor of bands, who is in his 17th year in that post.

Preparations have been made for initial auditions and rehearsals for the 1977-78

Golden Eagle Marching Band, with 135 students reporting August 29 for the first rehearsal. This group has been selected from 185 students contacted throughout Pennsylvania and six surrounding states relative to membership in the organization which has gained a reputation as one of the best of its kind in the state.

On the initial day, auditions will be held for a 120 piece complement of musicians, managers, photographers, announcers, and band front. Among those auditioning will be the 65 returning upperclassmen in addition to the freshmen, transfer students or upper classmen trying out for the first time.

After auditions held in May and periodically during the summer, the 110 playing musicians will make the CSC Golden Eagle Marching Band one of the largest among colleges in Pennsylvania. Its continuous growth has been due to increased interest in musical performance at Clarion, enrollment in music education degree programs, and the addition of professional personnel to assist with the band program.

Assisting Dr. Michalski is Lawrence Wells, instructor of Percussion and Assistant Conductor of Bands. Wells also conducts the Percussion Ensemble, Jazz-Lab Band, and teaches Percussion Techniques and Applied Percussion.

Wells received the Bachelor of Music degree in Instrumental Music Education from the University of Idaho, and the Master of Music Degree in Percussion Performance from the University of Oregon. He has played professionally with the Eugene, Ore., Symphony Orchestra and the Idaho Bicentennial Orchestra at Kennedy Center, and as a timpanist with the University of Oregon Summer Music Festival orchestra and Bach Cantata Orchestra.

In addition to performing, he has been active as a recitalist and clinician throughout Oregon, and is an active member of many professional organizations.

Candidates for band drum

Quiz Answers

1. A
2. B
3. C
4. B
5. B
6. A
7. True
8. C
9. A
10. A
11. C
12. A

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major will be auditioned the first week of school. As in the past, the band will travel to all away football games and will appear at all home games in addition to several local community functions. Several interesting half-time performances are being planned by band staff for the season. Shows with themes and appropriate music centering around "Recent Movie Hits," "Barry Manilow Show" and "Halloween" are being planned.

Third Annual Band Alumni Day is slated for September 24, during which the alumni will be invited to perform on the field at half-time of the Clarion-Geneva football game. Some 20 alumni have indicated they will be present for the program of rehearsals, performances and receptions.

Annual Band Parents Day is scheduled from October 29, including a full schedule of activities beginning with refreshments in the morning, the football game and culminating in other related activities in the afternoon and evening.

Marching Band season closes with the annual revue in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, November 7, with a complete

musical and marching presentation and a recording distributed to interested students and alumni.

The CSC Symphonic Band is a skilled ensemble of 80 wind and percussion players, with membership determined by audition. Placement is dependent upon outcome of the audition and instrument needs.

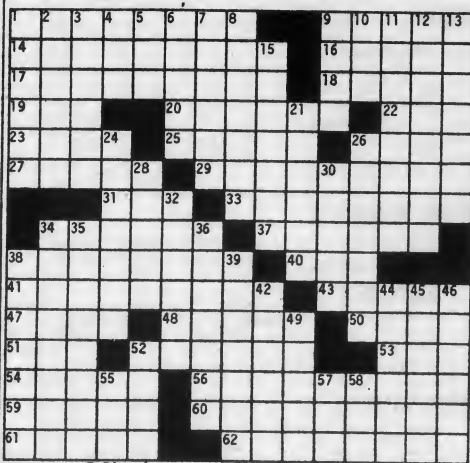
Recognized for its flexibility and musicianship, the Symphonic Band has an extensive and varied repertoire, selected from all periods and styles of composition and designed to meet a variety of program responsibilities.

During the past five years, the band has performed some 85 concerts on tour throughout the Commonwealth.

Featured in two main concerts each year and an Annual Spring Tour, the Symphonic Band has had a number of well-known guest artists in recent years. This year's Annual Spring Concert will be March 15 and will feature a work commissioned by Robert Washburn.

A tour itinerary is planned for April 9, 10, and 11, with concerts in Dallas, Wilkes-Barre, Nanticoke, Danville and Berwick. Plans are underway for a two-day Clinic/Concert at Kane, in February.

targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Concealed from view
- 2 Kangaroo and Blood
- 3 Frenzied
- 4 Well-paid, easy
- 5 Nebraska city
- 6 section
- 7 Quiz show
- 8 participants
- 9 Cotton state (abbr.)
- 10 Historical records
- 11 To and
- 12 Egyptian tambourine
- 13 Rope used to train horses
- 14 Prefix: Mars
- 15 The falling down: 2 wds.
- 16 Pertaining to the Ring operas
- 17 Units of type (abbr.)
- 18 Tranquilizers
- 19 Prefix: ancient
- 20 Dwell
- 21 Decision makers
- 22 judicata
- 23 Playwright Williams
- 24 Data (abbr.)
- 25 Cassini
- 26 Ball clubs
- 27 Assault
- 28 Small serving
- 29 Silkswarm
- 30 Gem state
- 31 Previous proprietor: 2 wds.
- 32 One who refers to
- 33 Gave a derisive smile: 2 wds.
- 34 Nantes nun
- 35 Those who try
- 36 Annual awards
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- 38 Pete
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- 40 Fiddler crab
- 41 Bucolic
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- 43 Miss Durbin, et al.
- 44 Keystone
- 45 Society of doctors
- 46 Sauteed
- 47 "smiles that... happy": 2 wds.
- 48 Barrooms
- 49 Panty hose foe
- 50 Library, e.g.
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- 52 Spain's Dali or Sart
- 53 Frame of mind
- 54 Relieves the pressure
- 55 Takes care of: 2 wds.
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Questionable Quiz

1. According to the Grimm brothers' story, Sleeping Beauty's real name was?
A. Briar Rose
B. Rose Red
C. Snow White

2. Two taxes are included in the purchase price of a bottle of liquor. What are they?

- A. Sales tax and State tax
- B. Tax for Education and Emergency State tax
- C. Education tax and Sales tax

3. Who won the Womens' Wimbledon Tennis Tournament this past summer?

- A. Virginia Dare
- B. Chris Evert
- C. Virginia Wade

4. In the movie Star Wars who was the Dark Lord of the Sith?
A. Grand Moff Tarkin
B. Darth Vader

5. Who wrote the poem "Richard Cory"?
A. Simon and Garfunkel
B. Edward Arlington Robinson
C. Walt Whitman

6. The horticultural name of this plant is Chlorophytum. What is its popular name?
A. Spider plant
B. Zebra plant
C. Snake plant

7. The Scottish word Jo means sweetheart. True or False?

8. What songwriter wrote the song, "Over There", popular during World War I?
A. Joel Grey
B. Ira Gershwin
C. George M. Cohan

9. In Kievan Russia, a Zakup was equal to a Colonial American?
A. Indentured servant
B. Plantation owner
C. Overseer

10. In 1969, which team won the National League championship?
A. New York Mets
B. Pittsburgh Pirates
C. Oakland A's

11. What was the name of the fort once located on the present site of the city of Pittsburgh?
A. Le Boeuf
B. Nessity
C. Duquesne

12. Joe Namath endorses products for what company?
A. Hamilton Beach/Dominion
B. Gillette
C. General Electric

BONUS: In the book *Gone With the Wind*, Scarlet O'Hara had three children. Can you name them?



1977 GREEK WEEK RESULTS

FRATERNITIES

OVERALL:

- 1st place (tie)
Phi Sigma
Theta Xi
- 3rd place (tie)
Alpha Chi Rho
Sigma Tau

GREEK BOWL:

- 1st place
Phi Sigma
- 2nd place
Theta Xi
- 3rd place
Theta Chi

GREEK OLYMPICS:

- 1st place
Sigma Tau
- 2nd place
Phi Sigma
- 3rd place
Theta Xi

GREEK SING:

- 1st place
Alpha Chi Rho
- 2nd place
Phi Sigma Kappa
- 3rd place
Theta Xi

GREEK SWIM:

- 1st place
Theta Xi
- 2nd place
Theta Chi
- 3rd place (tie)
Phi Sigma Kappa
Alpha Sigma Chi

GREEK BEER RACE:

- 1st place:
Phi Sigma
- 2nd place
Sigma Tau
- 3rd place
ZPhi Sigma Kappa

GREEK BANNER:

- 1st place: Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 2nd place: Alpha Sigma Chi

SORORITIES

OVERALL:

- 1st place (tie)
Alpha Sigma Tau
Alpha Xi Delta
- 3rd place
Zeta Tau Alpha

GREEK BOWL:

- 1st place
Alpha Sigma Tau
- 2nd place
Delta Zeta
- 3rd place
Alpha Xi Delta

GREEK OLYMPICS:

- 1st place
Alpha Sigma Tau
- 2nd place
Alpha Xi Delta
- 3rd place
Zeta Tau Alpha

GREEK SING:

- 1st place
Alpha Xi Delta
- 2nd place
Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 3rd place
Zeta Tau Alpha

GREEK SWIM:

- 1st place
Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 2nd place
- 3rd place

GREEK BEER RACE:

- 1st place
Zeta Tau Alpha
- 2nd place
Phi Sigma Sigma
- 3rd place
Alpha Xi Delta



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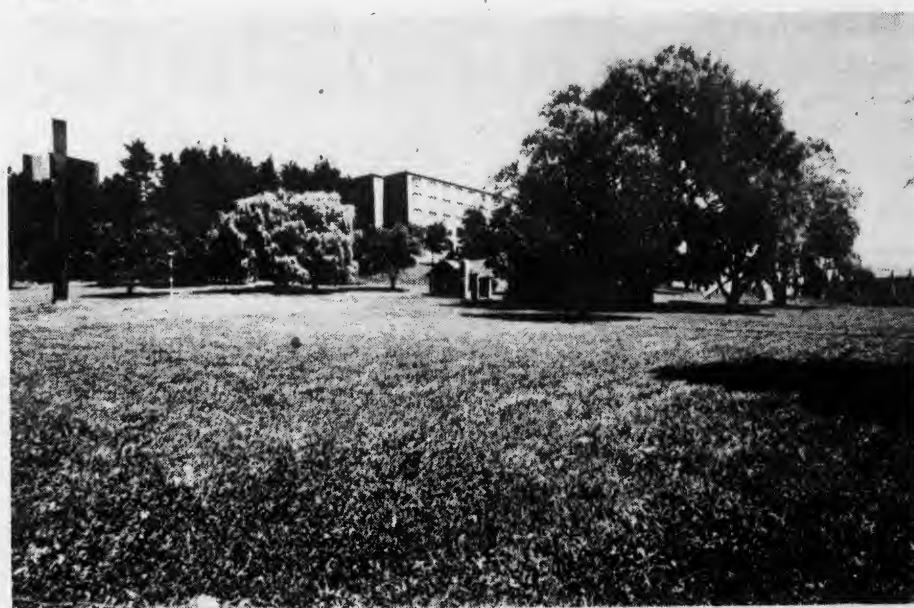
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WCUC-FM, 91.7 stereo, will resume broadcasting September 12, 1977. The 1000 watt station began broadcasting last spring, providing Clarion County with its first public non-commercial radio station. Offering a varied format appealing to audiences of all ages, the station hosts programs of both an educational and entertainment nature.

WCUC-FM is owned and operated by Clarion State College. However, the station encourages the community to contribute to its programming efforts. For example, this summer local Clarionite George Frazier hosted "News From the Backporch," a colorful weekly opinion show.

Presently the station is in a reorganization stage and needs personnel in all areas: News-writing, public relations, traffic control, disc jockeys, and others. If you are inexperienced, don't hesitate, the staff is setting up a training session designed to help you help us.

Anyone desiring a copy of our program schedule should write: WCUC-FM, Davis Hall, CSC.



This quiet summer place will be invaded by CSC students Sunday afternoon, September 11, for a Chandler picnic. The big event begins at 4:30 p.m. Preceding the campus picnic will be

Activities Day which features representatives from various school organizations. The Activities Day program begins at 1:00. Be there!

There will be an organizational meeting for all of those interested in working on the Clarion CALL on Wednesday, September 7 at 7 p.m. in the Clarion CALL office, Harvey Hall. The CALL is in need of feature writers, sports writers, news writers, and photographers. Anyone interested is welcome!

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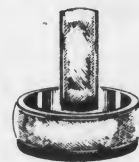
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The basic CSC student during a skull session. It's time once again to get into the academic "swing of things" here at the college on the hill. All the one-liners go into effect such as you gotta want it and you gotta get in to it. This could also be a worried football player from Delaware State as a slight look of fear is somewhat obvious. But, regardless who it is, "you'll have that."

Clarion "11" Nearing Opener

By JIM CARLSON

The Multiple I, the Pro-Set, the Houston Veer, the Delaware Wing-T, the Slot I, the Option.

What are these, breakfast foods? Wrong! These are the names of the various types of offense that opposing teams will be running at Clarion's gridders this fall.

Coach Al Jacks, who has a 14 season record of 87-36-4, is back for another try to bring the Western Division laurels of the Pennsylvania Conference to the college on the hill.

As all optimists say, this could be the year. With 24 lettermen and 16 starters returning the hopes are once again high. Captains Ed Arndt and Jay Dellostretto will lead the Golden Eagles into the part of the schedule that "counts" beginning October 8, as the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven invade the 4,000 seat Memorial

Stadium for homecoming festivities.

Clarion edged the Haven last year, 9-6, in a mud filled game before blasting Edinboro on Homecoming Day. A see-saw game, Clarion saw a 20-18 lead die with about a minute left as Howard Hackley, a fast Scot split end, hauled in a long TC bomb to shatter the Eagles weekend.

Edinboro also follows Lock Haven on the card this year, and then comes Indiana, California, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock.

Indiana upset the Eagles last year, 16-14, before the Eagle eleven came back to bounce California, 24-0, and nip the ship, 29-26. The final game of '76, however, saw arch-nemesis Slippery Rock, down Clarion, 14-10.

The '77 opener, a week Saturday, is with Delaware State, a team the Eagles

whitewashed 16-0 last year. Geneva, a home game, and West Liberty follow Delaware State on the schedule card.

The versatile Captain Dellostretto, who's played and played well at the defensive back and wide receiver position, will line up at running

back this season and figures highly in the smooth operation of the Delaware Wing-T offensive set-up.

Who will be directing the wing-T is a question. Bob Beatty looks nice, but Dave Skok is a definite contender.

Defensively, the Eagles run a

fine down linemen, three line-backer defense (5-3) and its led by Arndt, Mike Miloser, and Mike Greiner.

Fall pre-season practice is always a long affair, since August 22 to September 17 is no short span of time. The Eagles should be ready.

Coach 'D' to be Clinician

Clarion State College's head basketball coach Joe DeGregorio is one of seven visiting clinicians scheduled to participate in the Ninth Annual Pitt Basketball Clinic at the University of Pittsburgh, Saturday, October 1.

DeGregorio, who will be featured in a 12:45 to 1:45 session on the Passing Game, was Coach of the Year in 1976-77 in District 18, NAIA and NCAA Division II after winning in his third year at CSC the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference, the District 18 Championship, and advancing to the second round of the NAIA nationals in Kansas City imposing a 27-3 record, the most games ever won in a single

season by a Clarion basketball team.

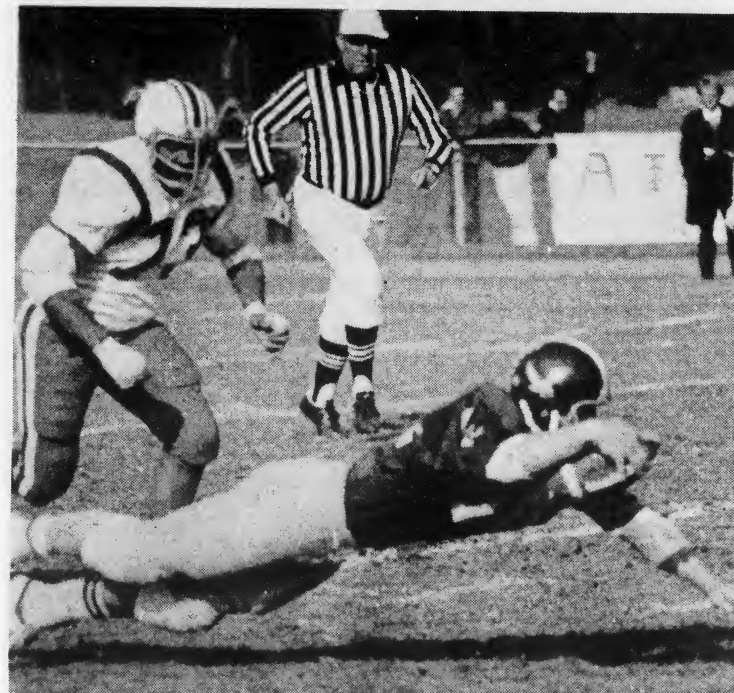
Clarion's strong performance at Kansas City after a 25-year absence, coupled with their fine regular season and statewide showing, earned them 11th place in the NCAA poll and ninth in the NAIA.

Hosted by Pitt basketball Head Coach Tim Gurich, the one day affair will feature lectures, demonstrations by Pitt players, doughnut and coffee breaks, a buffet lunch, equipment displays, prizes, a

staff T-shirt and a Pitt clipboard and notebook for the visitors.

Other visiting clinicians for the pre-season affair are Dave Maloney, Carnegie-Mellon University; Jack Greynolds, Barberton (Ohio) High School; Joey Goldenberg, West High School, Philadelphia; Jerry Conboy, Point Park College, Pittsburgh; Dick Black, Mt. Lebanon High School, Pittsburgh; and Marty Benkovic, Steelton High School, Harrisburg area.

Sept. 17 CSC at Delaware State
Sept. 24 CSC Hosts Geneva
Oct. 1 CSC at West Liberty



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COACH AL JACKS

Schalles, Seufert Israel, Weaver Represent CSC At Bulgaria

Athletes and coaches of Clarion State College expanded their recognition to an international scale as a former wrestler won a gold medal and former woman diver placed fourth at the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, August 17-28.

Wade Schalles, who graduated in 1974, and is currently head wrestling coach at Clemson, pinned a Canadian in :21, won over a Yugoslavian who was disqualified for stalling, pinned an East German in 1:26, pinned a Mongolian in 2:56, pinned a Russian in :31 and decided the favorite, a Bulgarian, 16-6.

Schalles, who was a two time national champion and has broken nearly every collegiate record at state and national levels was named outstanding wrestler for the World University Games.

Placing fourth in three meter women's diving was Chris Seufert, who originally attended Clarion but is currently diving for the University of Michigan. Miss Seufert earned her way as a large college diving champion after training with CSC Diving Coach Don Leas, who was also coach for the diving events at the Games.

Leas' divers took three medals as Kent Vosler, Ohio State, became ten meter champion with a gold medal; Brian Bungum, Indiana University, took third place on the ten meter tower with a bronze medal and Barbara Weinstein, Ohio State, won a bronze for placing third on the ten meter board in the women's event.

Leas also said that the United

States was second in medals in the swimming events, just behind Russia, with the U.S. swimmers garnering over 20 medals.

He said the United States beat Bulgaria on the strength swimming, diving and basketball.

Ernestine Weaver's gymnasts were fourth as a team in the women's gymnastics events coached by Mrs. Weaver.

Russia was first, Rumania second, and Bulgaria, third.

Placing fourth in the vault and sixty on the beam was Kolleen Casey, Southwest Missouri State University freshman and St. Paul, Minn., native. Ms. Casey was seventh all-around.

Connie Jo Israel, CSC senior, of Ames, Ia., placed seventh on the uneven parallel bars, while Ann Carr, of Penn State, was eighth in floor exercise.

"This was the first time we had placed someone in every event," said Mrs. Weaver. She noted that the first places went mostly to the Russians, and a few to the Rumanians.

She deplored the fact that 14 out of 20 judges were from Bulgaria, with only two judges from non-Communist countries.

Over 4,500 athletes from 90 countries participated in the World Games, and the fact that Clarion had two of the coaching spots may be some kind of record for a small college.

In 1979 the World University Games will be in Mexico, the first time for that event in the Western Hemisphere.



JAY DELLOSTRETTO LOOKS TO THE COMING SEASON

Swimming, Tennis, Fitness Offered

Learn some new skills, refine old ones, or just get in shape through Continuing Education at CSC. Four programs are offered during the fall semester: Swimming, beginning and intermediate tennis, and physical fitness.

The on-going Learn to Swim program taught by the National Championship Women's Swim Team, under the direction of its coach, Carol Clay, will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:00 and 6:45 p. m. Starting on September 12, the course will continue for five weeks. This program features near one-to-one instruction and is open to all ages, two through adults.

Physical Fitness is a program designed for individual fitness needs and continuing fitness for life. Workout sessions will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays for five weeks from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. The instruction is by Norbet and Beverly Baschnagel.

Tennis, the sport that more and more people are enjoying

each day, is offered in two sections: beginning section at 6:00 p. m. and intermediate at 8:00 p. m. on Mondays starting on September 12th. The sessions will meet on five consecutive Mondays under the direction of Norbert Baschnagel, Assistant Professor Health and Physical Education.

For additional information and registration, contact Continuing Education, 216 Carrier Administration Building, Clarion State College. Phone (814) 226-6000, ext. 402.

Meeting of all organizations who are entering a float in A.L.F. Parade on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 5 p.m. in 105 Riemer.

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Thursday, Sept. 15, 1977

New Vice President Elected to Senate

By BETH PALMER
and
BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

The Student Senate held a meeting on September 12, at Riemer Center. The meeting was called to order by President Malthaner. Members of the Student Senate for this semester are Dave Bell, Kelly Brown, Marcus Cutrone, Carol Dushac, Gregg Kazor, Carol Landau, Joe Morrone, Maureen McCartney, Melanie Murray, Mark Osterman, Bob O'Toole, Craig Snodgrass, and Buddy Termin.

Jack Nudenthal, former vice president of the senate did not return to Clarion this semester. Therefore, it was necessary to elect a new vice president. Kelly Brown, Carol Dushac, and Greg Kazor were all nominated for the position. Brown, a senior majoring in Social Sciences, a member of the Senate finance committee and a representative to the faculty senate was elected to serve the vice presidential office.

The chairperson on the committee on committees, Maureen McCartney announced these openings on the following committees: Finance, one; Committee on Committees, one; Presidential Student Advisory Board, four; Middle Board, Final Board, and Organizational Board have openings also. Anyone interested in these committees should fill out an application at the Student Senate office, 232 Egbert Hall, by Monday, September 19, before noon.

The Finance Committee then moved, per the request of the CSA Auditors, that the bookstore manager be per-

mitted to write off bad bookstore accounts when he feels certain accounts have become uncollectable. The motion carried 12-1-0. This action does not mean that the bookstore manager will not continue trying to collect on these accounts; however, they will no longer be recorded as assets for the associations. Concerning this, Morrone moved that a legal fee, if there is no charge, be put on all delinquent CSA accounts after a reasonable length of time by Mr. Krull.

This motion was tabled until the Finance committee can look into all legal implications. Mr. Krull reported that there is \$15,997 in the contingency fund.

Malthaner announced that the lengthened gym hours will begin October first. The gym will be opened until 11 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and between 5 and 9 p.m. on Sundays. Library hours have already been extended for finals week. During these times, the library will be open from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Dr. Nair, Vice president for student affairs, brought up a proposal from Dr. Still concerning the fall calendar. The fall calendar provides that final examinations begin December 17, and end at 5:50 p.m., on December 23. Finals ending that late means that some students will not be able to leave the residence halls or their in-town residences until December 24, and given the limited transportation, out of Clarion, they may not reach their homes until Christmas Eve.

The Senators were asked to consider the possibility of eliminating Reading Day and beginning finals on Friday

rather than Saturday. By doing so, all students would be able to leave CSC on December 22. Brown moved to accept this proposal and it carried 11-2-0. This will now be considered by administration and a final decision will be announced at a later date.

Two members from the College Center Board, Chris Zifchak and Mark Demich, reported the breakdown of their budget and answered questions the senators had. Anyone having questions concerning Center Board is invited to the Board meetings or asked to stop by 103 Riemer.

Under old business, Bell brought up the problem of parking on campus. Reasons were given as to why parking decals and tickets are given. If anyone has questions concerning this, contact Senator Bell or Law Enforcement.

The use of the gym by non-college students was raised by Dushac. Osterman moved that Dushac and Termin look into the matter.

The next senate meeting will be held Monday, September 19, at 7 p.m. in 105 Riemer. Anyone interested may attend.



CLARION'S ACTIVITY DAY was held last Sunday to promote interest in campus happenings. All college groups had the opportunity to describe their organizations. (Photo by Keith Ward).

Class Policy Explained

Courses at CSC are in their third week, and already students have been skipping classes. For those of you who are unaware of the college's class attendance policy, it might be a good idea to read these rules, reprinted from the college catalog.

The policy states that the

college recognizes that the grade the student earns in a course should be a measure of comprehension and achievement. Regular class attendance usually promotes both of these goals. Therefore, the concept here is that the student has the responsibility for regular class attendance whenever possible. It is understood that a decision to be absent from regularly scheduled classes, for whatever reason, does not excuse the student from responsibility for examinations, knowledge of assignments, or the learning to be facilitated by the class.

Absence due to an assigned field trip or other official college business will constitute excused absence with makeup privileges. Otherwise, make-up of class work or examinations is at the discretion of the instructor. The policy is administered at the student-instructor level.

an I.R.A. man who is to be hanged. The play is filled with the teasing fun of the Irish, their rollicking songs and ballads.

Directed by Dr. Bob Copeland, technically advised by Dr. Mary Hardwick, and assisted by Megan Murphy, *The Hostage* will be performed by the following CSC students: Hugh Hinzman, Annie Stambaugh, George Lakes, Tracey Routman, Lynne Hamilton, Larry Barrett, Al Latronica, Tom Dougherty, Gayle Jackson, Joe Colligan, Shirley Fisher, Mark Metzler, Jim Coyne, Dean Morris, Darrell Paul, and David Green.

In addition to *The Hostage* the CSC theater department has quite a lineup of dramatic productions for the fall and spring semesters. On November 15-19, *The Glass Menagerie* will be performed. On December 2 and 3, the Student Directed One Acts will be presented in the Little Theater. *MASH* will be performed February 14-18. The final scheduled production will be a Broadway Musical, April 25-29. For ticket information about *The Hostage* call 226-6000, Ext. 393 or 394.

'The Hostage' to be performed at Clarion

By CATHY KUSTIN

The Hostage, by Brendan Behan will be performed in the CSC Multi-Purpose room on September 20-24 at 8:30 p.m. The play is set in a disreputable Dublin lodging house, where a young Cockney soldier is being held as hostage in reprisal for



THE MUSICAL GROUP, CHURCH STREET, kept CSC students jumping Sunday at Activities Day. (Photo by Keith Ward).

Editorially Speaking

Looking at Jimmy's First Eight Months

I like Jimmy Carter.

From the first day that I ever heard of him, I felt that there was something unique about him. I was convinced that he would make an outstanding President. Now only eight months after taking office, he's proven that he is capable of running this country in an admirable fashion.

Take a look at what he has done since he took the Presidential oath last January. His first major action upon assuming his role as President was to pardon all the Vietnam draft evaders. Along with this he launched a study concerning military deserters. This in itself was an interesting controversy. Many people thought that he was condoning the actions of those who refused to fight. Actually as he put it in the first Great Debate on Sept. 23, 1976, he was forgiving them. The point being that you should forgive others' actions. It's not important whether those actions are right or wrong.

Mr. Carter has already begun revising the bureaucratic structure of the Federal Government. By instituting zero-base budgeting (which he used in Georgia while governor) he plans to get rid of all obsolete programs within the government.

During his campaign Mr. Carter also stated that he would like to pursue the normalization of relationships with the People's Republic of China. In early September Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, went to Communist China and held some satisfying talks with that country's new leader, Chairman Hau Kuo-feng.

Recently a new Panama Canal treaty was signed which establishes new agreements concerning responsibilities for and ownership of the canal between the United States and Panamanian governments. It has yet to be passed by the Senate.

Along with carrying out a lot of his promises he has made some blunders such as promising a 50 dollar tax reimbursement to taxpayers that he finally could not get the money from Congress for and now a controversy rages over Bert Lance, Mr. Carter's budget director. The President's involvement with these things has placed him on the defensive in the public's eye.

The point is that every politician from day one has to watch each move he makes because that person knows that the eyes of America and every other nation on this earth are on him. People are ready to pounce on any irregularity in procedure or judgment especially since Watergate. This makes it doubly hard for a politician or any person involved with the government to be effective. They have to be careful about whose toes they might tread on, whose back they might be scratching, who they might hurt, who might hurt them, etc. Sometimes I wonder how anything ever gets done at all.

I won't deny that some governmental figures have been involved in some scandalous occurrences. I do feel that the majority of our politicians whether they are on a state or Federal level are conscientious and hardworking. Most take an office because they feel that they can do a good job in that capacity, and most do a good job.

Well, Jimmy Carter has a little over three years to show whether or not he can handle the Presidency of the United States. With the confidence he has gained from knowing Jesus Christ, I'm sure he'll be able to do it. Only time will tell.

M.B.

Letters to the Editor

CAS Plans to Fight Further Tuition Increases

Dear Editor,

The Commonwealth Association of students would like to take this time to welcome all students, who could afford it, back to this campus. Many students did not make it back to Clarion or the other 13 state colleges and universities because of a slight tuition increase. Fortunately, for the ones of us who returned, it was only a slight increase; however, it did take its toll. The increase could have been worse.

Before the state had a budget this summer, Governor Milton Shapp said in his Address to the General Assembly, "Students at our state colleges and Indiana University will likely face a tuition increase of \$150 a year." We are all aware that the tuition increase was only \$50 a year, but there is no guarantee that there will not be

an additional tuition increase in January. So the tuition fight goes on.

CAS and its lobbyists will continue to fight for the rights of

students and the preservation of higher education. Help us, help you... JOIN THE FIGHT.

Thank you,
Judy Fugagli

The Editorial Staff of The Call would like to thank all who were here for the meeting last Wednesday.

Any student who is still interested in working on The Call can stop in The Call office anytime.

Dear Editor,

My name is Larry Cohen, and I'm an inmate at the Wallkill Correctional Facility in New York. This being my first time in prison, I'm hoping that there might be a few students willing to correspond with me and help ease the tension and loneliness. Please send any letters to: Mr. Larry Cohen, No. 12605 Box G Wallkill C.F., New York 12589

Thanks for a helping hand.

Larry Cohen
(No, this isn't a joke. It's a human being fearing loneliness. We think it's a good idea — Editor).

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank

DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS! JUST TELL ME—ARE WE OUT OF VIETNAM YET? AND WHAT ARE THEY DOING ABOUT DRAFT REGISTERS?



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At Issue

Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students.

The topic "At Issue" this week concerns the advisor system. The Student Handbook states that the advisor's duty is to assist a student in meeting the graduation requirements

and offer advice when the student indicates the need. In our survey we asked the following question: "Do you feel that the present advisor system is serving the students adequately?" Why or why not?"

The majority, 56 per cent,



"No. Most of them don't even want to take the time. I've had three already, and they keep quitting. How can they help me if they keep leaving?"



"You only get out of the advisor what you put into him. If you are going to try to get to know your advisor and he likewise, then things should work out. In my four years here I've been satisfied with the system."



"Yes, I got a new advisor. He's suggestive, understanding, and friendly. He's especially willing to help with scholastic problems."

was not satisfied with the current advisor system while 42 per cent felt that their advisor was doing an adequate job. Another 2 per cent had no opinion. Below are a few representative comments.

A common complaint among students was that they could never find their advisors when they needed them.

Communication is most important between the advisor and student to ensure proper counseling.

By Julie Zumpano,
Cindy Sowi,
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Questionable Quiz

1. On the T.V. show "My Favorite Martian," Ray Walston played a Martian whose profession was that of a?

- A. English teacher
- B. Professor of Anthropology
- C. Sportswriter
- 2. Robin Hood's arch-foe was?
- A. Sheriff of Nottingham
- B. Little John
- C. Will Scarlet
- 3. Who wrote the Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman?
- A. Cicely Tyson
- B. Jane Pittman
- C. Ernest J. Gaines

4. The three primary colors are red, blue, and yellow. What are the three secondary colors?

- 5. American baseball was invented in 1839 by a man who was later to become a general in the Civil War. Who was it?
- A. Abner Doubleday
- B. Ulysses Grant
- C. Stonewall Jackson
- 6. The word spider commonly refers to an eight legged arachnid. It can also refer to which cooking vessel?
- A. dutch oven
- B. frying pan
- C. griddle
- 7. In the metric system 10

quintals equals?

- A. one gram
- B. one hectogram
- C. one metric ton
- 8. These lines
"... The jaws that bite, the claws that catch!
Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun the Frumious Bandersnatch!"
are contained in which poem?
- A. "The Raven" - Edgar Allan Poe
- B. "Jabberwocky" - Lewis Carroll
- C. "Ozymandias" - Percy Bysshe Shelley
- 9. Penguins are found both at the North and South Pole. True or False?
- 10. In the movie Star Wars, Han Solo is the captain of the?
- A. "Millennium Falcon"
- B. "Turken Raider"
- C. "Correllian Falcon"
- 11. The Erie Canal connects what two cities?
- A. New York City and Toronto
- B. Niagara Falls and Montreal
- C. Albany and Buffalo
- 12. In the world of hockey what two teams were added in 1972?
- A. Buffalo Sabres, St. Louis Blues
- B. New York Islanders, Atlanta Flames
- C. Kansas City Scouts, Washington Capitals
- 13. The first true alphabet was a system of symbols representing sounds and was developed about 1000 B.C. by the?
- A. Phoenicians
- B. Spartans
- C. Egyptians
- 14. The Clarion Boro building is located where?
- A. South Street
- B. Main Street
- C. Wood Street
- 15. What do the letters Z-I-P stand for in connection with the Post Office's ZIP code?
- BONUS: Can you name the official tokens used in a standard MONOPOLY set?

Greek News

SORORITIES

All girls are invited to Panhellenic Council's "Getting to Know You Party," Thursday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in Riemer. Register for Rush at the party or in Harvey Hall Lounge from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. Any women regularly enrolled as a fulltime student (taking 12 credit hours) at CSC is eligible for Rush.

Round Robin will be held in Carlson on Sunday, Sept. 18 from 6-8 p.m. Girls should use the Wood Street entrance. All rushers must attend Round Robin to be eligible to attend the parties and teas. Tea invitations can be picked up in Harvey Hall Lounge on Sept. 19 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All girls are encouraged to participate in Rush.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

This summer two of our sisters attended the National Tri Sigma Convention in Chicago. Chapters from all over the United States attended and many ideas were exchanged. Our Alpha Pi Chapter received the award for best Pan-Hellenic Relations.

The sisters are busy working on rush and homecoming plans and hope for success in both areas.

The officers for this semester are: President, Dana Gusky; Vice President, Cathy Hornes; Secretary, Cindy Martin; Treasurer, Deb Digiorio; Rush

Director, Anita Manilla; Education Director, Kathy Anderson; and PanHel President, Melanie Murray. The sisters would like to wish luck and happiness to all of our engaged and recently married sisters.

FRATERNITIES

The brothers are glad to be back on campus and would like to wish everyone good luck for the semester.

These brothers were elected to the following positions: David H. Newton, Pledge Marshall; Mike Lucas, Assistant Pledge Marshall; Tom Watkins, House Manager; Tom Wyant, IFC Representative; Mike Lorei, First Guard; Chuck Steck; Rush Chairman; and Joe Banello, Intramurals.

We are having a successful rush and expect a strong pledge class.



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Library Science
Freshman and Transfer Students:
There will be a tour of the IMC and the Library Section of Carlson Library on Thursday, September 15, at 3:30 pm. Students should report to the lobby of the library.

Campus Crier

CALENDAR:

Thursday, Sept. 15 — Panhel "Getting to Know You" party and Rush Registration 8-10 p.m. Chandler.

Friday, Sept. 16 — Panhel Rush Registration 10-2 p.m. 201 Harvey.

Saturday, Sept. 17 — Center Board movie "Car Wash" 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Riemer. Cross country — St. Bonaventure (A). Football — Delaware State (A).

Sunday, Sept. 18 — Center Board movie "Car Wash" 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Riemer. Panhel Round Robin 6-8 p.m. Carlson.

Monday, Sept. 19 — Panhel Tea Invitations 10-2 p.m. Harvey lounge.

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Drama production — "The Hostage" 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Women's Tennis IUP 3:00 (H). Wednesday, Sept. 21 — Drama production "The Hostage" 8:30 Little Theatre

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Wed. 9/14 — Ronnie Laws —

"Friends and Strangers"

Thurs. 9/15 — Peter Framp-ton — "I'm In You"

Fri. 9/16 — Jethro Tull — "Too Old to Rock & Roll: Too Young to Die"

Mon. 9/19 — Firefall — "Luna Sea"

Tues. 9/20 — Dicky Betts & Great Southern

Clarion Episcopallians

Worship in New Location: The Church of the Good Shepard, the Episcopal Mission in Clarion, has moved from its quarters on Main Street.

Worship services are now held at 7:00 each Sunday evening in the sanctuary of Grace Lutheran Church, located on Madison St., just behind the County courthouse. The weekly service will consist of Holy Communion, with the Rev. Richard A. Randall celebrating. A social hour with refreshments follows the worship service. All are welcome. Those requiring further information or trans-

portation are urged to call 226-7270 or 226-7078.

Registration for classes in Developmental Gymnastics will be held at Tiffin Gymnasium, Clarion State College, Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Five class sessions have been set for Persons from age 5 to college age, at a cost of \$20.00 per student. Classes are limited and interested persons in the Clarion area are requested to appear at the gymnasium at the time indicated on a first-come-first-served basis.

The 1978-79 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few more days remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the \$50 awards which are available to 53 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Clarion State College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program advisor D. E. Totten, who is located in 323 Pierce. The deadline for filing applications on this campus has been extended to September 28, 1977.

WCUC — FM: Clarion's non-commercial public radio station. Sunday night, September 18, John Pandolph will feature Jackson Brown on the

Eagles Nest from 10:30 - 12 midnight.

Campus News is every Thursday evening at 10:15.

Starting October 1, the Chicago Symphony will be broadcast.

Ten non-credit courses designed to meet a wide variety of personal needs are being offered during the fall semester at the Venango Campus of Clarion State College.

Capturing Nature through Photography will enable students to capture the beauty of the fall season in northwest Pennsylvania. Under the direction of Garrison McCaslin, Assistant Professor of Biology, the class will meet three Monday evenings beginning September 12, plus one Saturday dawn and one Saturday evening in the field.

For those interested in the theatre, Dr. Adam Weiss, Associate Professor of Speech, will conduct a Workshop in Community Theatre. Dealing with acting, directing, and technical areas, the class will consist of 12 Thursday evening meetings beginning on September 12.

What is Mathematics: Modern and Traditional, a course to be offered by Sister Elizabeth Shearn, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, will explore mathematics within the context of an elementary school mathematics curriculum. Eight weeks in length, this program will meet on Thursday evenings.

On Thursday, October 27, Sister Elizabeth Shearn will offer a lecture, "An Introduction to the World of Metrics." The day of meters, liters, grams, and Celsius is coming.

Other programs include Assertiveness for Women, offered on Thursday evenings; Conversational German on Monday; and Conversational Italian on Tuesday evenings; Stress Management on Tuesday and Introduction to Human Communication on Wednesday offer the opportunity for personal growth and development; Your Income Taxes: 1977, meeting on six Thursday evenings provides the knowledge necessary to deal with your 1977 tax return.

Professors Audean Duespohl,

Lynda Carpenito, and Frances Jones are offering Nursing Process on five Thursday evenings as part of an expanding program of Continuing Education for Nurses.

For further information and or registration, please contact Continuing Education on the Venango Campus, CSC in Oil City or phone 676-5691.

FUND RAISING — Any individual or group who wishes to have fund raising projects on campus must have these projects approved beforehand. See Mr. Wassink in 111 Harvey for the necessary approval.

Dr. J. Mitchell, of the CSC music faculty, is the composer of a symphonic work designed for band. It was recently published by the Toa Music Company, Tokyo, Japan.

The Japanese publication of "Concert Miniature" is the second symphonic work of Mitchell's to be published in Tokyo. The first, titled, "Introduction and Fantasia," was released by Toa Music Company in 1972.

A member of the Clarion faculty since 1966, Mitchell is the composer/arranger of more than 30 published musical works. In addition to numerous compositions for symphonic band, his publications include selections for orchestra, string orchestra, chorus, and jazz ensemble.

Homecoming Court applications and rules are available from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in 228 Egbert, beginning Sept. 12, 1977.

Applications must be accompanied by a photograph and returned to 228 Egbert by 4:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23, 1977. Under no circumstances will applications be accepted after this time and date.

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. a public service sorority would like to welcome everyone back and announce its new officers for the 1977-78 school year. They are: President - Rhonda V. Barnes; Vice President and Dean of Pledges - Juanita R. Hannon; Assistant Dean of Pledges - Denise Jackson; Secretary - Dawn Underwood; Treasurer - Ardella Y. Miles; Social Action - La Donna Lewis; Pan-Hel Representative - Peggy Manley; Historian - Renne Moore; and Virginia Bernard; Advisor - Patricia Payne; and Graduate Advisor - Pam Brock.

The brothers of Epsilon Phi Chapter, Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity of college Bandsmen, would like to welcome back to campus all returning students and especially welcome the new freshman to the college on the hill.

Kappa Kappa Psi is an active, service oriented fraternity which strives to work for the betterment of the CSC musical organizations.

Keith Butterbaugh, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, commented, "I urge all students involved in musical activities to find out about Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity and our sister organization, Tau Beta Sigma sorority. We would like to get to know you better."

College Readers Promote Culture

At CSC, College Readers is an activity connected directly with the College Theatre program.

Its purpose is to supplement the cultural life of the college through the reading of literature and to increase ap-

preciation of it as well as to provide members with a competitive cool through contests and festivals.

Readers do plays, novels, collections of poetry and letters. They organize productions

around any appropriate or timely theme and even base shows on children's literature. Some writers are beginning to create special materials for Readers Theatre.

Readers will be hosting three Hasty Puddings (Reading Hours) during the fall semester; Sept. 29, Oct. 20, and Dec. 8. A Chamber theatre production of Eudora Welty's "Why I Live at the P.O." will be presented during the last Pudding.

Readers will travel to Commonwealth Festival II co-sponsored by Western Kentucky University, Murray State University, and University of Kentucky, Oct. 27-29 at Kenlake State Resort Park in Hardin, Kentucky. A social bonus at the festival will be a "Beat Coffee House" which will be open throughout the festival. Readers will present a program of Ray Bradbury short stories.

Quiz Answers

1. B
2. A
3. C
4. purple, green, and orange
5. A
6. B
7. C
8. B
9. false
10. A

11. C
 12. B
 13. A
 14. C
 15. Zoning Improvement Plan
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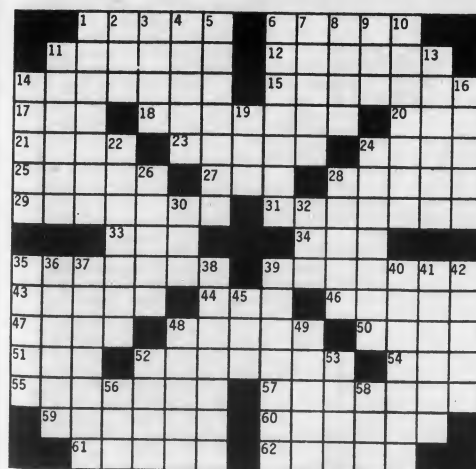
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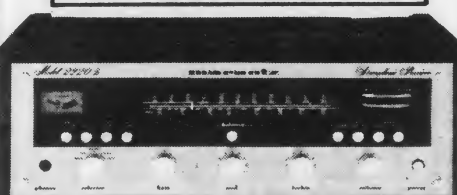
ACROSS

1. Turkic tribesman
6. Of the Church
11. On one's back
12. South American plains
14. Of the intestine
15. Son of David
17. Spy
18. Passes away: time
20. Golf term
21. Prefix: far
23. Raise one's spirits
24. Father: Fr.
25. Mountains
27. Alkaline solution
28. Danube tributary
29. Geologic time divisions
31. Egyptian ruler
33. Prefix: three
34. For each
35. Participant
39. Chilean desert
43. Comedian Myron
44. Mythical bird
46. Remaining fragment
47. Italian coin
48. Brahmanic precept
50. Surrealist painter
51. Peer Gynt's mother
52. Ejectors
54. Pre
55. Lachrymator
57. Inheritance-seizers
59. Deprive of food
60. Sex glands
61. Contemptuous look
62. Famous cow
16. Preclude
19. Compensate
22. Former Italian colony
24. Punctured
26. Moslem Bible
28. Attack unfairly
30. Loud continuous noise
32. Pertinent
35. Brilliance of achievement
36. Sounds
37. Intentions to injure
38. Binder
39. Land area
40. With ice cream
41. Bannister and others
42. Sour substances
45. Baseball great
48. Urbane
49. Tree: Sp.
52. Frightful giant
53. Souci
56. Sped
58. Siamese: var.

DOWN

1. Pertaining to a guardian
2. Imitate
3. Weary
4. Like an old woman
5. Part of GM's inventory
6. Mustard
7. American playwright
8. Bridge term
9. Collection
10. Loungers
11. Billy Gilbert's trademark
13. Nighttime party

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(Ed. Note) Sky Eagle is no longer with us. He's vanished. However, Call sports editor, Jim Carlson, has found a replacement to handle the weekly football picks. He told Carlson he'll say what he thinks and spare no feelings. We hope you like his style of writing and appreciate his frankness.

By —
It's the prince of prognostication, the duke of dastardly deeds, the wizard of winning — it's the Unknown Eagle.

That's right, the Unknown Eagle. The number of people that know me can be counted on one hand and hopefully it will stay that way.

I'll get right to the point — I'm good. There are no if's, and's or but's — I'm the best at football prognostications. I've been in many places in my career such as, Solvang, California, Ypsilanti, Michigan and Troy, New York. I've been around and I've seen it all.

Doing some research on the college on the hill I see CSC has had trouble as of late "winning the big one." Last year the gridders started with a five game winning streak but then lost three of the last five — all to conference opponents. Why? I don't know. If it happens this year though, I will find out the reason.

Injuries had a role to play, for sure, as did a few unlucky breaks and bounces, but, you'll have that!

Moving on to picks and things I'll list my favorite teams and get on to the scores and winners to be. I suppose my favorite team has to be Army since I am a veteran but because I know the Cadets can't compete on the big - time level, I follow Notre Dame, Pitt, Penn State and, now, of course, Clarion State.

I believe the Pa. State college

teams play a good brand of football. They're very competitive and rivalries seem to be intense.

More on the state colleges as the season progresses and I compile more information.

The scores for this week:

CLARION 27
DELAWARE STATE 6
The Eagles will out man the Hornets. Beatty, Delostretto, Palombi, Donelli and the rest should have productive days.

THE ROCK 28
MILLERSVILLE 10
National Television. A home game. The opening game. All these factors should be more

than enough reason for the Rockets to romp. The "Ville lost its opener to Westminster, 27-6.

PITT 35
WM. & MARY 2
It's truly a shame about Matt Cavanaugh. Two bones broke when Cavanaugh was hurt — his wrist and Pitt's back. This game though should be no trouble. Wm. & Mary scores its safety after a bad snap from Pitt's center around Pitt's 10 yardline.

PENN STATE 21
HOUSTON 19
A dandy at Beaver Stadium. The Cougars are coming off a big Monday night win over

UCLA while the Nits have two weeks rest after a 45-7 shellacking of Rutgers' embarrased Knight's.

N. CAROLINA ST. 21
SYRACUSE 20
A big game in the Southland. The Wolfpack should be able to nip the Orange.

ALABAMA 28
NEBRASKA 15
The Bear began this season with a sob story which means. The Tide will roll while Washington State, just last week, made Nebraska sob.

TENNESSEE 31
BOSTON COL. 10.
Johnny Majors' home debut

before 84,000 screaming rebels was spoiled by California, 27-17. Rumor has it Majors does not lose two in a row.

MARYLAND 21
W. VIRGINIA 16
Robert Alexander is stifled by the Terp defense who is getting fired up for the next Saturday's battle at Penn State. The College Park crowd will help Maryland.

MIAMI 19
GEORGIA TECH 10
Hurricane coach Lou Saban has had a rough summer and needs a win. The Ramblin Wreck will wait another week for a win.

Harriers Compete in Marathon

Five Clarion runners recently participated in the Fourth Annual Presque Isle Marathon held in Erie, Pa.

The course for the 26.2 mile run was held on a road which runs along the edge of scenic Presque Isle State Park and the race conditions were ideal as the temperature hovered in the low 70's and a breeze coming off the lake cooled the runners.

Leading the Clarion contingent was Sam Bobo who has

competed in five marathons within the last year. Bobo finished 15th out of a large field of 268 in a time of two hours and 44 minutes. Bobo received a medal for placing in the top twenty and he also qualified to compete in the prestigious Boston Marathon which will be held next April.

Clarion's next finisher was senior Tom Hastings, who copped 43rd place in a time of two hours, 55 minutes. Hastings, who was competing in

his second career marathon, bettered his time by some 42 minutes from his first marathon. This superlative effort earned him the right to compete at Boston also.

Other Clarionites who competed were alumnus Kevin Lepionka (50th place) - two hours - 58 minutes; Dave Parker (150th place) - three hours - 39 minutes and Dave Hersher who was competing in his first marathon, was

unable to finish.

The winner of the marathon was Terrence Stanley, a 25 year old teacher from Ridgway who finished in two hours and 23 minutes.

The students and faculty of Clarion State should take note of the first annual Autumn Leaf Festival 13 mile run. It will be held on October 2. Information can be obtained by contacting Dave Parker at 956 Corbett Street or by calling 226-6144.

Eagle Eleven Kicks Off Season At Delaware State

By RICK WEAVER

Golden Eagle football mentor Al Jacks begins his 15th year as coach of the college on the hill with usual high hopes this Saturday as the Eagles take on Delaware State at Dover, Delaware.

Coach Jacks expects his CSC gridders to be one of the top teams in the Pennsylvania Conference although he will not put himself out on a limb and say just how good they will be.

However, he will get a fine test Saturday as the Hornets should provide solid opposition as only two starters were lost from last year's squad.

The Hornets finished the 1976 campaign with a 3-7-1 record and are off to an 0-1 start this year after losing to South Carolina State by a score of 21-

0. They figure, however, to have a fine defensive secondary with Riley Braswell, Andre Dixon and Thomas Douglas spearheading the defensive corps. Defensive captain David Crocker will also provide adequate services at linebacker.

The offense will likely be guided by quarterback Larry Young, a 5-11 junior from Hartford, Conn. A pair of 5-11 freshmen, Anthony Brown and Raymond Bushay, will probably team together in the backfield. Bushay and quarterback Young were backfield teammates in high school.

The Eagles, who won last year's encounter 16-0, will return home for their home opener Saturday the 24th with a game against Geneva College.



COACH JIM WEAVER tells his Clarion State defense what to expect from the Hornets of Delaware State on Saturday. The Eagle gridders open their season while Delaware State is 0-1 after a 21-0 loss to South Carolina State.

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Thursday, September 15

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| 3 p.m. | M. Flegal - S Garmon |
| 3:30 p.m. | D. Gavett - C Guerre |
| 4 p.m. | M Hagenmeier - D. Heskin |
| 4:30 p.m. | K. Hess - K. Jaworske |
| 5 p.m. | A. Johnson - T. Kirchel |
| 7:30 p.m. | J. Kirk - T. Kube |
| 8 p.m. | A. Kuchera - N. Ligette |
| 8:30 p.m. | M. Lilly - K. Martin |

Wednesday, September 21

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|-----------|------------------------------|
| 3 p.m. | L. Martin - K. McIntyre |
| 3:30 p.m. | K. McKay - C. Minehart |
| 4 p.m. | M. Mirarchi - R. Neubert |
| 4:30 p.m. | R. Neudorfer - A. Passarelli |
| 7 p.m. | K. Patterson - A. Ramsey |
| 7:30 p.m. | T. Ransel - E. Robinson |
| 8 p.m. | K. Robinson - J. Saxon |
| 8:30 p.m. | D. Scacchi - B. Shields |

Thursday, September 22

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| 3 p.m. | C. Shimer - F. Souders |
| 3:30 p.m. | S. Spangler - A. Sweetapple |
| 4 p.m. | E. Swierkiewicz - A. Towner |
| 4:30 p.m. | J. Travaglini - C. Veverka |
| 7 p.m. | J. Vincent - R. Wilson |
| 7:30 p.m. | B. Wineberg - H. Zourelas |

Runners Top Grove City

Freshman Ken Gribshaw traversed the course in 26:06 Saturday at Grove City to pace Bill English's Clarion State College harriers to a 22-39 victory over the Grovers in Clarion's initial cross - country meet of the season.

Clarion runners placed 1-3-5-6-7 to assure the Golden Eagles of a win in the early stages. They placed seven runners in the first nine spots as Gribshaw set a new course record on Grover territory. Grove City placed 2-4-10-11-12 for its 39 points.

Dana O'Brien, Clarion freshman, finished third with a time of 26:31, just behind Grove City's Cliff Winkler, who copped the second spot with a 26:15.

Dana Lyons of Grove City was the only other Wolverine in the top ranks with a 26:32. Clarion harriers finished in

the next five places as Steve Bolla carded a 26:45; Bob Woods, 26:59; Jim Turcol, 27:05; Randy Breighner, 27:07 and Steve Selleck, 27:10.

Other Clarion runners were Ron Dornin, 27:52, John Malthaner, 30:43 and Tim O'Connor, 31:45.

Clarion captured its first meet without the services of its top man of last season, as Ben Breniman sat out with an eye problem. He is expected to return to the lineup in a couple of weeks.

This Saturday the California Invitational at California State College will see the Golden Eagles pitted against a number of the best cross country teams in the area.

Clarion's junior varsity squad will be at St. Bonaventure Saturday.

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Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977

Senate Committee Members Appointed

By BETH PALMER
and
BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

At Monday evening's Student Senate meeting, Dr. Nair reported that students who were charged the late registration fee and did not register late will have the ten dollar fee deducted from the twenty-five dollar tuition hike. This will probably occur in December.

President Malthaner announced that Bob O'Toole was elected chairman of the finance

committee. The finance committee moved that the Russian Club be given a \$100. supplemental allocation to carry out planned activities. The motion carried 12-0-1. It was also moved that the Laboratory Jazz Band (which has just been re-organized) be given \$1,350. This motion carried 12-0-1. It was also moved that a supplemental allocation of \$396. be given to the General Administration account to pay for insurance premiums of the Senate Association Employees.

The motion carried 9-0-4.

The finance committee also reported that \$11,500. saved on the insurance premium had been redistributed in order to pay off the \$7,800 nationals debt and the \$2,000 was given to Center Board, while \$1,000 was given to the marching and concert bands.

McCartney, chairman of the committee on committees, introduced candidates for the various available committee positions. The candidates, who had been previously interviewed, were given time to present their qualifications. Those elected by secret ballot were: committee on committees; Debbie McMillan, Human Relations Board; Bill Satterlee, Carol Wludarczyk, Susan Hobson, and Joe Palin. Book Committee; Richard Lashely, Skip Davis; Who's Who; Cathy Rykaczewski, and Kim Karpinsky, Finance committee; Mike Tannous.

McCartney announced that there are still some openings on the following committees: middle board (1), final board (1), organizational board (1). Two alternates are also needed for the organizational board. There are four positions open on the Presidential Advisory Board. Anyone interested should fill out an application at the Student Senate office, 232 Egbert, by noon on Friday.

McCartney moved that Malthaner as President of the Senate should serve on the Search Committee for a new admissions director. The motion carried 10-0-3.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies committee moved that the NORMAL constitution for the organization by charted. The motion carried 11-0-2. Changes in the constitution for the Laboratory Jazz Band were announced. It will now be called the Jazz Lab Band and they will meet on Mondays rather than Wednesdays.

Snodgrass, chairman of the Food Consultation Committee, announced that the committee will hold an open meeting at 3:00 Thursday in the faculty dining room. Anyone interested may attend.

Kathy Downey, executive director of the Commonwealth Association of Students in Harrisburg, spoke to the Senators about the goals of CAS and the organization of CASFOUND.

Under old business, Bell moved that Senate write a letter suggesting that a parking lot be added behind Pierce Science Center and to eliminate the parking decal fee. The letter will be posted in the office.

The next meeting will be on Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Reimer.



DR. CLAYTON L. SOMMERS AND MISS CSC, KIM LEMON

CSC Officials Lead The Way

Two CSC "celebrities" will be assisting in a joint venture of the Clarion County United Way and the Holiday Inn.

Kim Lemon and Dr. Clayton Sommers are joining other county celebrities in the United Way Day at the Holiday Inn, Sept. 28.

Half of the proceeds received that day from the sale of food and beverages at the Inn will be turned over to the United Way, according to Brad Johnson, manager.

Various community leaders throughout the county have offered their services for the day and will wait on tables during breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Miss Lemon is the reigning Miss CSC and was first runner up in the Miss Pennsylvania competition last June. She will serve as hostess for the dinner hour.

Dr. Sommers, CSC president, will serve as a waiter during the dinner hour.

They will be joined by such leaders in the community as the sheriff, county commissioners, Clarion's mayor and the head of the Shippensburg station of the Pennsylvania State Police.

Working during the breakfast hour will be the Rev. James Moser, First Baptist Church; the Rev. William Kemp, First Presbyterian Church; Joseph Fotos, superintendent of

Clarion Area Schools; Melvin Blish, member of the Goodwill Industries board of directors; Fred McIlhattan, county commissioner and Bernard Lahr, Clarion County sheriff.

Serving lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m. will be Merle Wetzel, Clarion area sub chairman for United Way; Tom Armagost, Clarion County Commissioner; Lt. Elmer Barkay of the Pennsylvania State Police; the Rev. George Crooks, First United Methodist Church; Mrs. Pat Warner, president of the Clarion Hospital Guild and Charles P. Leach, New Bethlehem business man.

Assisting Miss Lemon and Dr. Sommers during the dinner hour from 5 to 10 p.m. will be Jerry Agnew and Dave Townsend from Owens - Illinois; Mayor Paul Weaver of Clarion; Dr. Robert Kerr, superintendent of Clarion - Limestone Schools; Brad Johnson, president of the Clarion Jaycees; Lou Tripodi, past president of the Clarion Jaycees; Jim Crooks, Clarion business man; Joseph Schlerberl, Clarion business man; Nancy Steele, executive secretary of the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce; Jim Hunt, Clarion County Commissioner and Sheriff Bernard Lahr.

A goal of \$75,000 has been set by the Clarion County United Way for 1977-78. The campaign will continue thru Oct. 15.

AWS Holds Get Together

The CSC Association of Women Students held its Big Sis-Little Sis fall semester get-together Sept. 19, 1977.

The Association of Women Students (AWS) has been a dormant organization on Clarion's campus due to a lack of interest in the type of activities the group used to sponsor and participate in. According to last year's advisor, Judy McKee, these activities included giving teas for various deans on campus and having fashion shows. These activities are campus-wide which means that anyone, not only participating members of AWS, are welcome.

Every woman student at CSC is automatically a member of AWS. It is funded by Student Senate and is currently working under a budget of \$800 which is one-half of the \$1700 allotted to the organization last year. This reduction was made because of the non use of funds last year. AWS's main purpose is to promote activities interesting to women and also to the general student body.

After refreshments were served, Denise Heskett, president of AWS, explained AWS, what the group has done in the past and what its plans are for the future.

Last year's major project

was peer counseling. This is a program initiated by the approximately 10 active women which participated in AWS last year. It enables women on this campus to talk to some of their peers who have undergone extensive counseling training. The idea being that it is easier to speak to a peer rather than a professor or doctor or someone else. It also gives those who have taken the 15 to 20 hours per week training sessions good experience in counseling.

Plans for the future include engaging speakers, holding seminars, and sponsoring a "Women's Week" on campus.

This year's advisor as of Monday evening will be Margorie Tenmyson, the new resident director of Beech, Ballentine, Given and Ralston.

Kathy Downey, CAS Executive Director, spoke on the Women's Task Force as a part of CAS. She stressed the woman students' role on campus and in campus organizations such as CAS.

The first regular meeting of AWS will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p. m. in Nair Hall recreation room. If any women who were not at the meeting are interested, they can contact Denise Heskett in 114 Ralston, 226-9814 or come to the next meeting.

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Editorially Speaking

Think About "Thought Drugs"

The September 12, 1977 issue of The Derrick published an article by Richard Saltus, an Associated Press science writer, about the experimentation of drugs upon people who suffer from depression, anxiety and schizophrenia.

The research has exposed scientists to the possibility use of "thought drugs" for the improvement of learning, memory, attention and creativity. Tests conducted in animals under the influence of these drugs have shown significant improvement in their ability to learn a task and then retain it.

Experiments have been conducted on human patients, and scientists have found that these drugs do in fact alter thinking and behavior. However, a few scientists seemed a bit weary about exposing these "thought drugs" to the public. They wondered who would get them, who would administer them and what would happen if they fell into evil hands.

Well, now that the public has been informed to some extent of the possibilities the scientists are speaking of, I can imagine the match of morality being struck within the concerned people of the world. Americans will write their congressmen; Anita Bryant will devote her next crusade to the halt of such research; Archie Bunker and Meathead could argue an entire show away over this subject; The John Birch Society will publish pamphlets concerning the researchers' "underlying communist plot." Re-election campaigns will be built around the topic.

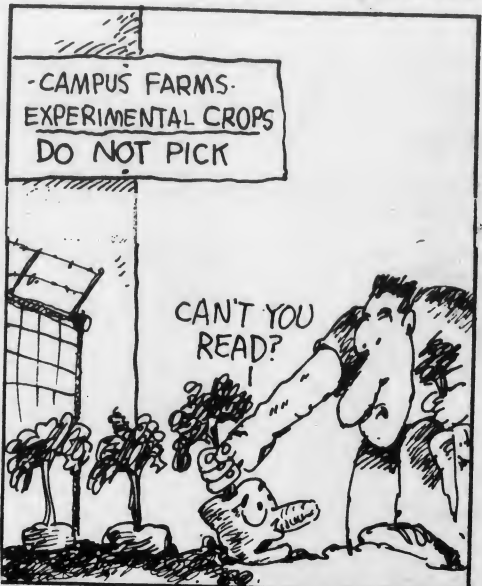
Yes, the public will be outraged. Why should their tax dollars be put into a program in which drug research will be carried out? Why, there's crime in the street, poverty in the ghetto, welfare throughout the land, and they want to make drugs which will turn us into robots? They want to control our thoughts and activities instead of solving problems around us.

Well, I feel that the research may help us alleviate the already mentioned problems. The "thought drugs" may help the less fortunate to realize their problems and enable them to solve them in ways which will better our society. We could help the mentally disturbed or help the slow learner become better educated. New doors would be opened and, hopefully, some old doors closed. The possibilities are there, and I feel we should give it a try. Technology has gone far, from the automobile to men on the moon, so why stop now because the research could get out of hand? We've already destroyed people with an atom bomb and now our President is studying a proposal for a neutron bomb which only kills people but, doesn't destroy buildings. Face it, the mind and progress cannot be stopped, no matter how many restrictions are placed upon it.

As to who will receive and who will administer these "thought drugs," only better and extended research can answer this.

(This is a guest editorial by Judd Kratzer-Ed. note.)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Letter To Editor Stars Stump Students

Dear Editor,
The 1977-78 edition of the Clarion State College Handbook and Calendar has us stumped.
Page 16, starting the Calendar of events, has a legend:
"(stars) are days to get excited about."
The first few starred days have the holidays that they

stand for. We would like to know what to get excited about on the following days: Oct. 22, Nov. 3, Jan. 6, and March 31.
We would also like to know why Homecoming and April Fool's Day are not starred.
We'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Christine Brown
Angela DiMartino

Carrying On For Clarion

By LIZ LACKO

This Saturday afternoon, at the football game between Clarion and Geneva, the 120-piece 1977 Clarion State College Marching Band under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, assisted by Mr. Lawrence Wells, will debut. The Band will be hosting the Band Alumni in a presentation of the 3rd Annual Band Alumni Day. There will be 35 alumni returning this year, and they will perform with the Band at half-time. After the game, a reception will be held at the Sheraton Inn.

The Golden Eagle Band, one of the largest in Pennsylvania, will be performing a completely new style of musical arrangements for this year's half-time activities. For their first appearance, the Band will present a program highlighting themes of recent movie hits. The show will begin with a new wedge entrance from the north side of the football field. Following the Fanfare the Band plays the familiar "Carry on for Clarion," the Clarion State College fight song. A precision drill to the music of "Jazzmobile" follows the entrance. The first field formation is a star, during which the song "Evergreen" is presented. The next selection, "Car Wash," is presented by the formation of a car. The Band then proceeds to a block band formation and

closes the performance with the award winning song, "Theme from Rocky."

During the show, the Band will feature this year's Golden Girl, Candy Shakely, and its Featured Twirler, Nancyjean Dolfi. This year's Drum Major is Steve Thompson and the Head Majorette is Kim Lozzi.

There will be an organizational meeting for all candidates for Women's Basketball on Mon., Sept. 26 in 104 Tiffin at 4:30.

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Greek News

SORORITIES

Alpha Sigma Alpha
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha welcome everyone back for the 1977 school year and invite them to visit us on our suite on 6th North Wilkinson.

This first month is a busy one for the Alpha Sigs. We are busy planning for rush, as well as for homecoming.

On Saturday, October 17 our sorority celebrated its tenth year on Clarion's campus with a luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Active sisters and Alumni attended. Everyone enjoyed this opportunity to get together.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha have been very busy with rush and hope that all of the girls going through have an enjoyable time.

The sisters had an open party Sept. 8 and hoedown Sept. 9 and would like to thank everyone that came for making them both a success. All of the sisters had a fantastic time at both events.

The officers for this semester are: president, Sue Scarton; 1st vice president, Kathy Boyle; 2nd vice president, Dorothy Arnold; secretary, Sheri Adkins; treasurer, Vorreen Vottero; ritual, Carol Lundy; rush director; Barb Martin, and historian, Anne Heller. We would also like to congratulate sister Kim Abel for acting as PanHel vice president.

FRATERNITIES

Phi Sigma Kappa

When classes began in August, the Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa weren't sure they were in the right town. But we soon found out when it got colder and started raining we had come to the right place — Clarion, PA (Monsoon City). Our house has survived the rains so far, and we have rented out rowboats.

At Issue

JOHN STUNDA JULIE ZUMPANO CINDY SOWL

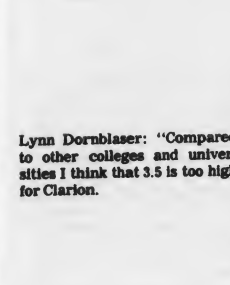
Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students.

The topic "At Issue" this week concerns the OPA requirements in relation to the Dean's List. Currently 18 per cent of the Clarion State College student body is on the Dean's List. In our survey we asked these questions: Do you feel that 3.5 is too high for the Dean's List? Should it be lowered to 3.2?

Thirty two percent of the students questioned thought that it was too high, but sixty eight per cent



Lucretia Truit: "I don't think 3.5 is too high. If it were any lower, it wouldn't be special. I feel the Dean's List should have some prestige associated with it."



Lynn Dornblaser: "Compared to other colleges and universities I think that 3.5 is too high for Clarion."



Judy Bines: "I feel that the OPA of 3.5 should remain the same in determining the Dean's List. It gives the student an incentive to study if he or she wants the honor of making the Dean's List. If it were lowered to 3.2 a great deal of students would make the Dean's List, but I think it should single out the select few who are capable of making it. If you want something, you set your goals high and achieve those goals whatever they may be."

felt that 3.5 was acceptable. Below are a few representative comments:

Many students felt that it is not that difficult to fit the requirements necessary to make the Dean's List if one tries — especially at Clarion.

Some commented that if a student wants that special recognition that the Dean's List offers then he will work harder to achieve a 3.5. Lowering it to 3.2 would decrease the prestige of the Dean's List.

Lowering the standards to 3.2 would fail to recognize those with outstanding academic achievement at CSC.



The Strasbourg Percussionists

Percussionists To Perform

On Wednesday, September 28, Center Board will be presenting at Marwick - Boyd Auditorium the Strasbourg Percussionists. The concert will begin promptly at 8:00.

Hong Kong. They have recorded a widely acclaimed series for the Philips label and are still committed to realizing their early goals.

Admission the concert is free to CSC students with ID or to those with QUADCO memberships. Other tickets cost \$3.00.

Ceramics Show

The CSC Department of Art is pleased to announce the opening of one of the most exciting exhibitions to grace its gallery in many years.

Mr. William Grosch, ceramics professor, has assembled an exhibition that draws from the entire spectrum of the ceramic arts including those works that are experimental, traditional, strictly functional and purely sculptural. Works displayed at the

"Clarion Invitational and Collection Show" are there by invitation of the art department thru Mr. Grosch.

Artists whose works are being displayed are: David Dontigny, Ron Gallas, George Gerguson, Norma St. Germain, William Gorsch, John Ground, Martha Holt, Paul Jay, Steve and Sue Kemenyffy, Ron Korszynski, Robert Milnes, Donna Nicholas, Ron Pivoover, Frank Ross, Charley Speers, James Stephenson, Jeanne L. Stevens - Sollman and Dick Woulich.

Also exhibiting are Doug Baldwin, Van Cushing, Ken Fergusson, Dave Gilhooley, David Leach, Jim Leedy and David Shaner.

An international flavor is added to the exhibit by works by master potter Toshiko Takeazu and David Leach, son of world famous London based Bernard Leach.

Mr. Grosch is quoted as saying that "this exhibition is as good as you will see anywhere."

The show runs thru Oct. 15 and is located in the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery in Marwick - Boyd building.

Quiz Answers

1. B
2. A
3. 98
4. B
5. C
6. A
7. C
8. B
9. True
10. C
11. A
12. C
13. B
14. head - heart - health - hands

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CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Yom Kippur "The Hostage" Drama Production, 8:30 p.m. (Little Theatre).

Friday, Sept. 23—Golf-Pitt Invitational, (A) 1 p.m. "The Hostage," Drama Production, 8:30 p.m. (Little Theatre). (CB) Coffee House "Gong Show" (Riemer), 8:30 and 10 p.m. PanHel Party Invitations 10 to 2 p.m. (Harvey Hall Lounge).

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Cross Country, Calif. and Lock Haven, (H). "Get-together with the Goethe House, New York," (Riemer), 1-9 p.m. (CB Coffee House "Gong Show," (Riemer), 8:30 and 10 p.m. "The Hostage," Drama Production, 8:30 p.m. (Little Theatre). W. Tennis-Behrend (H). Football-Geneva, (H), 1:30.

Monday, Sept. 26 — J. V. Football-Slippery Rock, (H).

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — IHC Casino Night, (Riemer Aud.), 8 p.m. W. Volleyball-Pitt, Duquesne, West Virginia, (A). W. Tennis-Lock Haven, (H), 28 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28—Strasbourg Percussionists 8 p.m. (Aud.).

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS
Wed. 9/21 — Jay Boy Adams

"Jay Boy Adams"
Thurs. 9/22 — Cat Stevens "Izito"

Fri. 9/23 — Atlanta Rhythm Section — "Dog Days"

Mon. 9/26 — STYX — "The Grand Illusion"

Tues. 9/27 — Super Tramp — "Even in the Quietest Moment"

Cable "Tappers" — If you're into cable television, you'd better make sure you're into it legally. It seems some students here at Clarion have "Tapped" into the cable that supplies the paying customers with their T.V. This "wire tapping" has caused Centre Video of Clarion to audit their service. This means a thorough checkup to find the illegal "tappers."

If you are one of the culprits you might consider doing without because Centre Video manager Charles W. Horner said the company will begin to prosecute violators. Under Pennsylvania law "Theft of Service" violators could face a \$10,000 fine and/or jail term. Horner said, last year persons fined paid anywhere from \$350 to \$400.

Although service to individual dorm rooms is not yet

available, Horner said future service is a possibility. The major problem caused by the "tappers" is the disruptive service to legal paying customers. It also causes the dorms to pay for the repair of the damaged cables which indirectly comes from the students' pockets.

So if cable T.V. is what you want and you're living in a dorm you will just have to wait.

There will be a luncheon and reception for college students at Grace Lutheran Church, Madison Street, Clarion, immediately following the 11 a.m. service Sunday, September 25. All are invited.

What's really happening in Lambda Sigma? Record cataloging, hobo conventions, and pledging what do they all have in common? They are all activities of Lambda Sigma, the honorary fraternity for library science. Lambda Sigma stands for brotherhood, practicality, and service.

To fulfill its pledge to serve, and to learn some practical skills, Lambda Sigma had eleven of its members spend some 70 hours revamping WCCB's entire filing system for 45's.

In the interest of brotherhood, Lambda Sigma warmly invites all Library Science majors to a Hobos' Convention at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 29th in the auditorium at Riemer Center. Try and be the hoboest hobo there by dressing in the most disreputable rags you can find. There will be lots of fun, games, and refreshments!

Those interested in pledging Lambda Sigma must sign up on the bulletin board this week, outside the L.S. office. Pledging begins Oct. 6th and runs for approximately five weeks. In case you're wondering about requirements, you must have an overall P.P.A. of 2.7 and a 3.0 in L.S. after having taken at least nine credits in that field. Also on the board outside the L.S. office are sign-up sheets for Lambda Sigma pins and T-shirts. See you at the hobos' convention.

Young Republicans of CSC: Their first meeting will be held on September 22, at 2:00 p.m. in 255 Carlson. The local candidate for county coroner, Jerry Goble will be speaking. Refreshments will be served after the New members welcome.

1977-78 BMI AWARDS OPEN — A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 26th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., a performing rights licensing organization.

Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers of the Western Hemisphere and to aid them in financing their musical educations. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2500 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 225 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25, have received BMI Awards.

The 1977-78 BMI - Awards

competition is open to student composers who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere and are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges and conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1977. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry.

The 1977-78 competition closes February 15, 1978. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr. Director BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, INC. 40 West 57th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

The recreation Committee of the college Center Board presents the First Annual "Gong Show" this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in being in the production should pick up applications in 111 Harvey Hall. Applications must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Prizes will be awarded.

Dr. Ronald Shumaker, professor of English, was a recent guest lecturer in the Russian Literature in Translation class (Russian 109) of Dr. Dilara Nokoulin.

Dr. Shumaker's lecture examined the literary similarities in the writings of two great novelists, Sir Walter Scott and Leo Tolstoy. Russian students have expressed their thanks to Dr. Shumaker for making their studies more interesting.

A written examination, administered by the State Civil Service Commission, for prospective Pennsylvania State Police Cadets has been scheduled for December 17, 1977. Anyone wishing to take the test must make application at any State Police Troop Headquarters by October 14, 1977. All applicants will be notified by mail of the time and

Questionable Quiz

1. Sylvester the Cat is associated with which one of the following exclamations?
A. "Good Grief"
B. "Sufferin' Sucatash"
C. "Leapin' Lizards"

2. Undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau is the captain of the?
A. Calypso
B. Nautilus
C. Pequod

3. How would you write the number 98 in Arabic numerals?
4. What is terra cotta?
A. Book illustrations
B. Objects of baked clay
C. Decorative lettering

5. Spanish is the major language of South America, but there is another of almost equal importance. What is it?
A. English
B. French
C. Portuguese

6. What are the highest and lowest points in the United States?
A. Mt. McKinley, Death Valley
B. Mt. Washington, Great Salt Lake
C. Pikes Peak, Colorado River

7. In 1975 which male athlete and which female athlete won the A. P. Athlete of the Year Award?
A. Lee Trevino, Evonne Goolagong
B. O. J. Simpson, Billie Jean King
C. Fred Lynn, Chris Evert

8. What movie and smash Broadway play depicted the conflict of Charlie Anderson and his family during the Civil War?
A. "God's Little Acre"
B. "Shenandoah"
C. "Life With Father"

9. Brazil nuts come from Bolivia. True or false?
10. The dove has become a symbol of peace because:
A. It was a bird sacred to Venus
B. Peaceful farms in the Middle Ages usually had a dovecote
C. A dove brought an olive branch to Noah on the ark

11. McDonalds uses one certain protato for their french fries. What is it?
A. Russet Burbank
B. Idaho
C. Irish

12. A glacial lake is formed by:
A. Steam escaping from the center of the earth
B. The formation of a glacier
C. The gouging - out of a depression in the earth by a moving glacier.

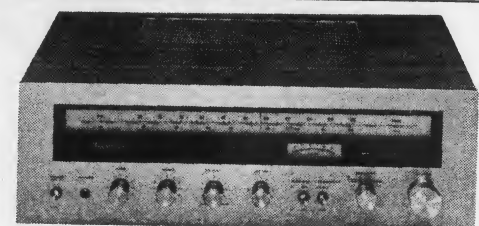
13. What god held the world on his shoulders?
A. Hercules
B. Atlas
C. Mars

14. What four words make up the title of the 4-H Club?
BONUS:
Can you whistle the theme to Star Wars?

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Eagles Down Delaware State, 8-3

By DENNY NOBLE

The Clarion State Golden Eagles began their season on a winning note by defeating Delaware State by the score of 8 to 3 in Dover, Delaware, on Saturday afternoon.

It figured to be a high-scoring affair with Clarion's explosive backfield of Dellostretto, Frantz, Beatty and Co. vs. Delaware State's 6' 3", 270-pound monsters who could seemingly fall over for touchdowns.

It turned out to be an afternoon of hard-hitting defenses and constantly stalling offenses.

There were flashes of brilliance in the CSC offense

though. Early in the second quarter the Eagle's only touchdown capped a beautiful 99 yard drive.

After DS downed a punt on the Clarion one yard line it looked as though Clarion would have to punt and give DS its first good field position. But on 3rd and 5 quarterback Bob Beatty (7 to 17 passing for the day) dropped back and hit freshman tight end Jim Thomas for a spectacular 44 yard gain.

Two plays later with another 3rd and long situation facing him, Beatty hooked up with wingback Steve Donelli for a ten yard gain and another first down. With the ball resting on the Delaware State 32, Clarion ate up 10 more yards in three

plays. Dellostretto, who gained 35 yards on 13 carries, chewed up five yards and sophomore bull Gary Frantz swallowed first down yardage on a short pass and two yard run.

A DS encroachment violation sandwiched between runs of three and five yards by Dellostretto brought the ball to the seven yard line. After two fruitless plays, the Eagles faced 3rd and goal from the seven. But again they came through with the big play. This time with the help of a DS defender who was called for interference during the incomplete pass in the end zone. The official spotted the ball on the one and Coach Al Jacks called for Frantz to make the touchdown plunge. Frantz, who carried 18 times for 51 yards, promptly obliged and the Eagles led, 6-0. All-in-all the drive took 99 yards, six first downs and 6:01. The extra points attempt was blocked.

The big story of the day was the Golden Eagle defense. Led by four-year starter Ed Arndt, Clarion limited the Hornets to 179 total yards, one pass completion for nine yards and forced eight punts. DS only threatened once in the game.

Starting at its own 20 the Hornets drove all the way to the Clarion two mainly on the running of Larry Rudd, a fast halfback who accounted for a game high of 64 yards rushing.

With the opponents' second down and two yards away from possibly taking the lead, Ed Arndt decided it was time to take over. He quickly snuffed a DS option play for a three-yard loss and then stopped a dive play for a one yard loss. With :25 left in the first half this forced the Hornets to settle for a 27 yard fieldgoal by Andrew Jackson and a 6-3 deficit.

The CSC defense not only kept points off the board but put up two of its own.

Late in the game, as the DS punter attempted to punt out of his end zone, he found himself face-to-face with, you guessed it, Arndt, and a few of his friends, who swamped him for two points and the final 8-3 score.

With :31 left, corner back Paul Cooper intercepted a desperation pass to end any Delaware State hopes.

Other than the one longscoring drive, Clarion's offense was virtually ineffective but Jacks was not discouraged. "Right after the game we were pretty dis-

appointed with the offense, but after watching the films we were encouraged. We made a lot of little mistakes that hopefully we can correct."

Coach Jacks also said that in the future CSC will vary its attack a bit more. "At Delaware we stuck mostly with the inside running game. We might try to utilize some of our outside running speed in the future."

Despite the victory there was some sad news. Ray Palombi, a junior halfback who had earned a starting spot this year after sitting out all last year with a shoulder injury, was injured on the second offensive series. Palombi suffered severe ligament damage in the knee and was operated on Tuesday.

STATISTICAL STATUS:
The Eagles compiled 24 yards in the second half . . . the three Eagle first downs in the second half came by penalties . . . 18 punts were forced throughout the contest . . . CSC rushed 49 times for 83 yard while the Hornets toted the ball 49 times for 166 yards . . . Beatty was 7-16 for 93 yards . . . The Hornet field general was 1-9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
CS 0 6 0 2-8
DS 0 3 0 0-3

Sky Eagle's Back!

By JIM CARLSON

He was sent an issue of the September 15 CALL. He opened to page six and read, and laughed. What is an Unknown Eagle? he queried.

He hasn't vanished, he's back. Yes, Sky Eagle is back to wreak havoc upon football fans at Clarion State. The fearless fowl may not be the wizard of winning but he'll maintain his .700 percentage of proper picks throughout the year.

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fired and S. E. rehired. Sky Eagle was last seen trudging into the CALL office with his Nittany Lion pennant waving behind and was shouting, "Beat the Cougs" and "Beat the Terps."

After seeing the Unknown Eagle's picks, S. E. used the same ten games and went 9 for 10 while the "wizard" went only 6 for 10.

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Geneva Next For Clarion

By RICK WEAVER

After their opening victory at Delaware, the Golden Eagles footballers entertain Geneva for their home opener at Memorial Stadium.

Geneva had anticipated a more successful season at the outset of the season under second year coach Gene Sullivan. However, the Golden Tornadoes have lost their first two games. They fell to Washington & Jefferson by a score of 10-7 in the season opener and then lost to Cheney St., 16-6.

However, the team still has reason for hope as they prepare for their game with Clarion. To begin with, the Tornadoes lost only seven lettermen, with 27 having returned.

Their offense is led by quarterback Kevin Bergman, a sophomore, wide receiver Bobby Thompson, and tight end Tom Nagy, who is certainly one of the more versatile ends around here. Obviously, the offense has disappointed with only 13 points in the first two games.

The defense has not really been that bad but there are indeed some gaps to be filled. Most of the lost lettermen were on the defensive side and adequate replacements are needed if Coach Sullivan's troops are to succeed.

In the meantime, Coach AL Jacks would like to see some more punch from his offense for this coming Saturday. Gary Frantz provided the only offensive fireworks in Clarion's 8-3 win over Delaware State and the two other points came from the defense. Ed Arndt picked up a safety in the last period.

No doubt the defense can rise to the occasion. But it's teams like Geneva, with a sorry reputation, who can hurt a team with big ambitions, like Clarion. In last year's CSC+Geneva clash the Tornadoes almost beat the Eagles but Clarion pulled it out of the fire in the last quarter to win, 10-7.

Game time at the Stadium is set for 1:30 p. m. The Golden Eagles' next game will be a week from Saturday at West Liberty, W. Va.

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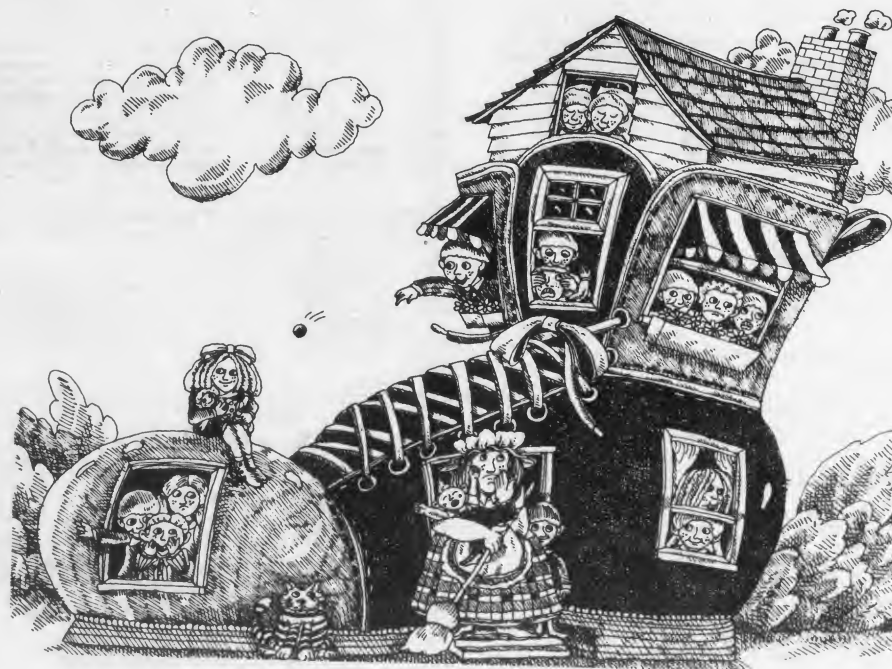
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Intramurals Altered

The 1977-78 intramural athletic program is beginning and some revisions have been made this year that should be noted.

In previous years Miss Shope was director for women's intramurals and Mr. Nanz for the men's intramurals. But now, due to Title IX, both programs will be combined and be under one director, Mr. Nanz.

There are 16 activities scheduled; four men's, four women's, and eight Co-Rec. It was necessary to cut some activities that ran in previous years due to space-facility problems.

The procedures will basically run the same for the men as they have in previous years, but will change slightly for the women. For example: (1) All entries must be accompanied by a \$3.00 forfeit fee (2) In all men's and women's separate activities, all teams must be formed as follows: (a) all dorm residents can only compete for

that dorm (b) all "off-campus" residents can only compete for independent teams, and (c) all fraternity or sorority teams. In all Co-Rec sports . . . any grouping is permitted — no student team participating in an intramural sport shall be allowed to have on its roster more than one ex-athlete who has won a varsity letter in that sport, and Co-Rec teams will be prohibited from using both male and female varsity members.

A list of all eligibility requirements, rules for entering, year long schedule of intramural activities, and entry forms can be found in 113 Tiffin. Samples of these forms and all results will be posted on the intramural bulletin board, located beside Mr. Nanz's office in Tiffin.

All entries, fees, and results should be put in the slotted drawer of the filing cabinet in Room 113 T.

Tennis Tourney To Be Staged

The tennis courts of Clarion State College will be active on the weekend of September 30, October 1 and 2.

The Clarion Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a tennis tournament that is open to all!

The divisions will be men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Chamber of Com-

merce Building or seeing Robert Starnes at the ROTC Building. OR call Starnes at Ext. 308 or 228-5147 or call Larry Kifer at 226-5677.

Deadline for entry blanks is 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, September 28, 1977.

Fee for the tourney is \$1.50 per person per event and one can of unopened, USLTA-approved balls per person per event. Balls should be optic yellow.

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Senate Achieves In Extending Gym Hours

By BETH PALMER and BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

This week's Student Senate meeting was opened by President Malthaner. She announced that she and Senator Brown will attend the State College and University

Directors meeting at Harrisburg on September 28. The tentative dates for Senate members to lobby in Harrisburg for CAS are October 12 and 13.

Senator Dushac reported that she questioned Mr. Marter about appropriation of gym-

nastium hours, work study programs, and pool usage. Dushac reported that gym usage by non-college groups is set up with CSC student activities in priority.

The Finance Committee moved that Student Senate allocate \$600 to the investment club. The motion carried 9-2-2. Senator Brown read a letter from band director Dr. Michalski, thanking the senators for the \$1000 allocation to the band which was passed at last week's meeting.

Candidates for available committee positions were announced by the chairman of Committee on Committees. Those elected were: Final Board, Kim Johnson; Middle Board, Lawrence Chamberlain; Presidential Student Advisory Board, Tom Crowley, Cynthia Woods, John Stunda, and Robert McCuen; CCPS, Dennis Best. Openings are still available for the following committees: Organizational Board-one, Subcommittee for Organizational Board-two. Anyone interested should fill out an application at the Student Senate office, 232 Egbert.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policy Committee moved that the amendment to the Lab Jazz Band constitution be accepted by the Senate. The motion passed unanimously.

Senator Snodgrass of the Food Consultation Committee announced tentative plans to print weekly cafeteria menus in The CALL. Brown reported on the Faculty Senate Meeting. Mr. Grable was elected the new chairperson of CCPS. The next Faculty-Senate meeting will be held in two weeks.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, October 3, at Reimer Center.

Extended Gym Hours
Beginning Oct. 1: Monday-Friday: Until 11:00 p.m.
Sunday: 5:00-9:00 p.m.



THE SOMBER GLOW OF YOUNG LOVE is reflected in the musical classic "West Side Story." This Young American Production features Lonnie Vick as Tony and Holly Hancock as Maria. "West Side Story" will be presented at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on October 4, at 8:00.

WCCB Celebrates Sixth Birthday

Last Tuesday, Sept. 20 was WCCB's sixth birthday.

By now just about everyone on campus knows this. The whole day was spent celebrating the occasion. It was evident that something was going on when a Happy Birthday sign was strung across the window facing Davis Hall. Albums were given away. Students called in to wish the station a Happy Birthday. Some even sang "Happy Birthday to you."

The Executive Board of WCCB consists of Ken Zuk, executive manager; Dave Berner, program director; Hudson Parker McDonough, sports director; Helen Orlowsky, business manager; Marian Green, news director; Scott Blum, chief engineer; and Tracey Routman, public relations director.

Unfortunately no one presently involved with the station was there when it first began to broadcast. However, two members of the executive board who are beginning their fourth year as active participants at WCCB, Ken Zuk and Dave Berner consented to talk about our campus radio station.

Looking back over the past three years, both Ken and Dave feel that WCCB has changed.

"In the past two years WCCB has developed a personality—something a radio station really needs," stated Dave.

This personality is hard to explain. When WCCB first

began, each d.j. had his or her show. Students seemed to be listening to a lot of shows on the same station, but there was not any unity among them. Now the feeling is that everyone is working as a team, rather than each individual for himself. It's now WCCB with Dave Berner rather than The Dave Berner Show on WCCB. More emphasis is placed upon the station as a whole.

Another of the station's assets is organization. As Ken Zuk said, "Organization is the backbone of the station." He further adds that the station was disorganized when he first became a broadcaster. Questions were raised, but no one had any answers. Now answers are being given. Also, the standards for working on-the-air were not as rigorous. In fact, Ken feels that had the standards been as high as they are now he would not have gotten on as a broadcaster at all. Out of 45 applicants last year, six were chosen to broadcast. The standards sure are high and a lot is expected of those who work at WCCB. Now the station is going thru a transition period. Changes being made are beginning to stabilize and becoming common occurrences. Most of the d.j.'s at WCCB have their third class broadcasting licenses. Since WCCB is not an open air station, this is not a requirement.

As program director, Dave

Berner, ends up with the difficult task of criticizing the efforts of the broadcasters.

"You never criticize someone while they are on-the-air" is something he's learned over the years. It's humiliating and not professional.

Those at WCCB are striving for professionalism. Dave feels that "... we are professional in organization. We can always strive to be more professional as far as being on-the-air is concerned. People feel that it is a radio station. We're not just that campus station." Realizing that he is biased, Dave feels that a lot of professionalism is evident.

When asked about the effect of the new FM station on their audience, Ken said, "No, it (WCCB) has not taken away from our audience."

To this Dave added, "It is political in nature. It's sole purpose is not to be entertaining, but to be educational." He feels that it is geared toward the faculty and not the students. Dave doesn't think the FM station would ever have gotten on the air if it had followed the same format as WCCB. "The state would not grant money for two similar radio stations on the same campus."

Both Ken and Dave are proud of the people working at WCCB. More and more students are getting involved behind the scenes. Whereas before

everyone wanted to broadcast. Public relations, with the students and with the town of Clarion, is being stressed this year. WCCB wants the CSC students to realize that it is their radio station and the broadcasters are students on the same level as they are. The best public relations with the town of Clarion is broadcasting for the Children's Hospital Fund Drive from the window of the 1st Federal Savings and Loan building.

According to these two executive board members, the people who work at WCCB are fun-loving and crazy. The work they do is fun, and everyone enjoys it. A lot of trust has been built up thru the organization.

As far as the future is concerned, WCCB would like to modernize the technical quality of the sound it produces. Money is needed for new equipment, but the station is not being limited as to its output. Money is always needed by most organizations.

Ken and Dave are confident that WCCB will continue to hold the student's attention and be their (the students) radio station. They feel that students listen to a radio station as background. They know what they'll hear when they turn it on. WCCB knows its audience and what that audience wants to hear.

As Dave puts it, "If we get them in the morning, we'll have them all day."

Editorially Speaking

Preferential Registration Can Help You

Every November and May students at CSC complain about classes offered or not offered during preregistration for the next semester's classes.

They voice these complaints to each other concerning classes offered at the same time, courses offered only in the fall or spring semester and courses offered only once during the four years that the average student spends at CSC.

The administration and faculty have been dissatisfied with the present preregistration procedure. They have also become aware of the fact that we students are dissatisfied with the present procedure. (I can't imagine how anyone could have found out that we students were concerned about preregistration. Aren't we supposed to be apathetic about everything except going to parties, going home to get money and going to some sports event? Good grief! Do students really care about getting an education? That's something new to write home about.)

In this semester's Sept. 7 issue of The Call, an article on the front page explained a "preregistration" to be conducted late in September. Because individual departments needed more time to get prepared for this added procedure, this preferential registration, as it is referred to, has been rescheduled for the week of Oct. 3.

It is very important that each and every CSC student takes part in this preferential preregistration. One reason is that the College Campus Planning Commission has spent a great amount of time studying ways to improve the present method of preregistering for classes. Last spring semester Dr. Sommers asked the commission to evaluate preregistration and to study new methods. Faculty advisors and the heads of the various departments have made additional efforts to make the experimental preferential preregistration a success. I think the most important reason is that we students should realize that finally an effort is being made for our benefit. We should take advantage of it, and we should put this advantage to good use.

We students should see our advisors sometime during the week of Oct. 3 and fill out a preferential registration form. In order for this new method of preregistration to work, both faculty and students must work together. No one is twisting our arms. If everyone cares enough to improve this system and shows this concern, it could pave the way for other improvements to be made. The information gathered in the preferential registration will be meaningless unless everyone participates. If only a small percentage fill out preferential registration forms, the information could hinder rather than help the administration.

Preferential registration is an experiment. If the information supplied by the student body is helpful in determining what classes will be scheduled for the spring semester, it will be continued. If the information is ineffectual, than the preferential registration will be discontinued and the College Campus Planning Commission will have to consider other measures and put them to a test as to whether they will be effective or not.

Whether or not the preferential registration works or not depends on us, the students of CSC. If

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It's All Greek to Me

Editor, The CALL,

Last week, a short article was written concerning Phi Sigma Kappa for the Greek News. When the article appeared in the paper; however, it was cut down to practically nothing. All the informative and important points were deleted leaving a group of pointless, non-informative sentences. We fully understand that at times articles must be edited due to excessive length. But, such action defeated the whole purpose of Greek News, to inform.

We think an apology is due and hope that in the future weeks ahead, all articles will be edited with care.

Mark J. Maranowski

(We, The CALL staff, do

apologize, not because Mr. Maranowski feels that we owe his fraternity one, but because it would be useless to get into a disagreement over our opinion of Greek News and his opinion of Greek News. The editing done to the aforementioned article was done by no member of The CALL but by the company who prints The CALL. In order to fit the space provided, the end was deleted indiscriminately. Greek News was not even to be included in last week's issue but due to an error on our part to which we will concede was included in the place of another more important article. If any of the other fraternities or sororities have any suggestions regarding Greek News, we would be glad to listen to them. — Ed. Note)

we care enough to spend a little of our time to fill out a form to list the classes which we would prefer to see scheduled next semester, it will be for our own benefit. If none of us care enough, then we have ourselves to blame.

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Mark Twain Recital Set

By SHIRLEY FISHER

Thursday, September 29, at 8:00 p.m. marks the beginning of the college Readers' second year of Hasty Puddings (monthly Oral Interpretation reading hours sponsored by the campus Interpretation organization). The Readers have scheduled six programs for the year and have arranged for special appearances by Clarion students and faculty alike.

The first Pudding will be an informative recital on the satirical literary contributions of Mark Twain. The program is entitled "A Portrait of Mark Twain" and will be presented by Dr. Edward Grejda, professor of English. The program will take place in the Chapel Theatre at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 29, and promises to be an enjoyable evening.

Oct. 20 — an Interpretive Theatre performance with Vickie Harris and Steve Nelson from Emerson College, Boston. (Steve is an alumnus of Clarion, presently doing graduate work in Interpretation at Emerson)

Dec. 8 — a Chamber Theatre production of Eudora Welty's short story "Why I Live at the P.O."

Feb. 23 — Student Workshop performances to be announced.

Apr. 13 — "These Are Women" an Interpretive Theatre performance with Shirley Fisher

May 4 — "If This Isn't Love..." an Interpretive Theatre performance with Dr. Mary Hardwick, professor of Interpretation.

All performances will begin at 8:00 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge. Additional information pertaining to these performances may be obtained by contacting Dr. Hardwick at ext. 396 or Shirley Fisher at 226-5946.

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CALENDAR:

Thursday Sept. 29 — W. Tennis Allegheny (H). A. College Readers' Hasty Pudding 8 p.m. (Chapel).

Friday Sept. 30 — W. Tennis Geneva (A). (CB) Coffee House "Lee and Larry Lawson" (Riemer) 8:30 and 10 p.m. Panel Preferential Bids 10-2 p.m. (Harvey). Panel Bids delivered 5 p.m. and Pledge Pick-up 7 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 1 — Bowling Slippery Rock (H). Football West Liberty (A) 1:30 p.m. W. Volleyball West Virginia Tournament (A) 9-5 p.m. (CB) Coffee House "Lee and Larry Lawson" (Riemer) 8:30 and 10 p.m. ALF Train Rides (LEF and C Railroad — Grand Ave. beginning 11 a.m.

Sunday Oct. 2 — ALF Week begins. ALF Train rides.

Monday Oct. 3 — ALF Week. Golf California Tournament (A) Faculty Recital Dean Farnham, Trombone 8:30 p.m. (aud). J.V. Football Edinboro (H)

Tuesday Oct. 4 — ALF Week. Golf — Allegheny. "West Side Story" (QUADCO and CB) 8 p.m. (aud). W. Tennis Edinboro (A). W. Volleyball Edinboro (A).

Wednesday Oct. 5 — ALF Week

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS:
Wednesday 9/28 — David Sanborn Band "Promise Me the Moon"

Thursday 9/29 — The Bernie Leadon-Michael Georlades Band "Natural Progression"

Friday 9/30 — The Band "Moondog Matinee"

Monday 10/3 — Malcolm Tomlinson "Coming Outta"

Meet The Gospeliers

By KIM WEIBEL

Back with a new look, a new directress and some new members, the Gospeliers are ready to entertain you.

The Gospeliers originated in 1972 by Mr. Ricky Martin with the objective of fulfilling the CSC black population's religious needs.

This year the Gospeliers will be performing under the new leadership of Miss Sylvia Stroy. Miss Stroy was formerly their accompanist.

To become a member of this

Nowhere"

Tuesday 10/4 — Dan Folgerberg "Netherlands"

There will be a meeting of the Clarion International Association on Thursday, September 29 in 105 Riemer at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

The Autumn Leaf Festival, its history, objectives, and highlights, will be the feature of WCCU-FM's Outreach program. Outreach, a community-college interest program, will host Autumn Leaf Festival Chairman Cecil Waters; Vice-Chairman, Lou Tripodi; and Nancy Steele, secretary of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce. The show will be aired October 2. WCCU is at 91.7 on your FM dial.

The following positions are open for committees on Student Senate: 1 — Organization Board, 2 — Organization Subcommittee. Applications may be picked up and returned to 232 Egbert by Oct. 30th at 11:00.

The College Readers will present "A Portrait of Mark Twain" tonight at 8:00 in the Chapel. Admission is free.

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway. To be eligible, a nominee must be enrolled as a full-time student at the time of nomination and must be scheduled to receive his/her degree (Bachelors Degree or higher) between

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Students may apply personally or be nominated by faculty, staff, or other students. The nomination forms are available at departmental offices and 111 Harvey Hall. All applications must be turned in at the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall by Friday, October 21, 1977. Final nominations will be made by a committee of faculty and students with nominees being notified by the end of the semester.

Please call Hal Wassink in the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall for further information.

President Clayton L. Sommers inaugurated a French cultural program in Clarion State College radio station WCCU-FM last Monday, September 26 at 7:15 p.m. when he introduced a series of fifteen minute broadcasts in the French language.

Entitled "Voix de France," the program airs twice a week, and may be heard by FM radio audiences in Clarion and adjacent counties at the additional time of 6:45 p.m. Saturdays, at 91.7 on your radio dial.

Produced by Dr. Pierre Fortis, chairman of the Foreign Language department at Clarion, the program is

designed to acquaint listeners with the many and varied aspects of the culture, language, and literature of France and of countries where the primary language is French.

"In our world of interdependent nations it is becoming more and more important to know the culture and language of another country," Sommers said.

"This is why I am giving encouragement to these French Cultural Programs. 'Voix de France' which will promote an interest in the culture of France, a beautiful country which I have had the privilege to visit on several occasions," he added.

Dr. Sommers is described by Dr. Fortis as a "Francophone" meaning that he can express himself well in French.

The Clarion State College Marching Band and 3rd Annual Alumni Band performed at the Clarion-Geneva Football game on Saturday, September 24. Forty-one returning band alumni helped to perform with the band in the first show of the season. After the game, a reception was held at the Shearson Inn.

The Band will accompany the undefeated Golden Eagle football team to West Liberty on Saturday, October 1. This will be the Band's first away performance. The Band will do a combined pre-game show with the West Liberty Band. At the half, the Band will begin the

show with the Traditional Wedge entrance to the music of "Carry on for Clarion" and then perform a floating diamond drill to "Jazzmobile." The remainder of the show will feature the Band performing music from recent movie hits.

Center Board and QUADCO will present the Young Americans in "West Side Story" on Tuesday, October 4 in Marwick-Boyd auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is by QUADCO membership or CSC student I.D. with a ticket. Tickets are available in B-52 Carlson. Any seats vacant at 7:50 p.m. will be filled on a first-come first served basis. Doors open at 7:15.

WCCU-FM:
On Monday, October 2, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Dave Fullerton's Impressions will feature John Denver.

Sunday, October 2, John Pandolph's Eagles Nest will feature the Byrds at 10:30 p.m.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra series premieres Monday, October 2 at 8:30 p.m. Sir Georg Solti will conduct Verdi's Requiem Mass to open this season's broadcast concert series.

Little Red Schoolhouse locally produced and narrated by Lois Rowker will begin the week of October 2, Monday through Friday at 3:00 p.m.

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Jody Means, CSC, to Mike Keator, Alpha Sigma Chi.

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Janine Glenn, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Rich Sinclair, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Lorna Carleton, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bob Ondrasik, Sigma Tau alumnus.



Dr. Dean A. Farnham, Trombonist

Trombone Recital Planned

Dr. Dean A. Farnham, professor of Music at CSC, will present a trombone recital Monday evening, October 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This will be the first faculty recital of the 1977-78 season to be offered by the music department. Dr. Farnham will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Betty Lou Farnham.

Monday night's concert will be devoted exclusively to the Twentieth Century Trombone Sonata. Four sonatas will be performed which vary in style from conservative total works to others which are completely atonal. Composers represented are Leslie Bassett, Richard A. Monaco, Robert Russell, and Jacques Casterede.

Dr. Farnham joined the music department at Clarion in 1969. As a professional musician, Dr. Farnham has been active since 1954 appearing as trombone soloist in brass ensembles and in major

symphony orchestras. He has played concerts throughout Iceland with Roger Voisin's Brass Quintet as part of a state Department sponsored tour on 1966, and has made three nationwide tours of the United States with the Boston Pope Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. He has been associated with the Boston Opera, Boston Ballet, Schubert (Broadway Musicals), the Baltimore Symphony, North Carolina Symphony, and in the fall of 1961 toured Europe with the Santa Fe Opera company under the direction of Igor Stravinsky and Robert Craft. He has also conducted, performed and presented master classes at the Annual Brass Symposiums Yale University; the First International Brass Congress, Montreux, Switzerland; the Eastern Trombone Workshops, Towson State University, Md.; and the First Annual Brass Festival, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Dr. Farnham studied at the

New England Conservatory of Music with John Coffey of the Boston Symphony and holds the Bachelor of Music, Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from Boston University. At Clarion State College he teaches music history, instrumental techniques, fundamentals of music, applied brass instruments and brass ensembles. He is also the founder and director of the CSC Brass Choir which performs and tours annually.

Students, faculty and the community are invited to attend Monday night's Sonanta Recital. Admission is free.

Quiz Answers

1. c
2. a
3. b
4. a
5. c
6. b
7. c
8. a
9. b
10. true
11. c
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13. b
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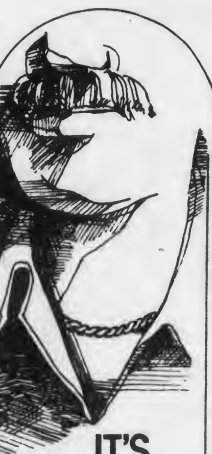
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Questionable Quiz

1. If you put an article of clothing on inside out, watch out for . . . ?

- a. bad luck coming soon
- b. seven years bad luck
- c. everything going wrong for the rest of the day

2. William Heisman, the founder of the Heisman Trophy was born in what Pennsylvania town?

1. Titusville
- b. Milton
- c. Phillipsburg

3. The song "Disney Girls" was originally sung by the Beach Boys. It was recently re-recorded by which singer?

- a. Jimmy Buffett
- b. Art Garfunkel
- c. Barry Manilow

4. Which three geological periods make up the Mesozoic era?

- a. Cretaceous, Jurassic, Triassic
- b. Jurassic, Triassic, Carboniferous
- c. Triassic, Tertiary, Permian

5. The haunting, reedy quality of a certain instrument is sometimes used to make one think of woodland sprites. What is it?

- a. cello
- b. clarinet
- c. oboe

6. The first man to orbit the earth was?

- a. Commander Alan Shepard
- b. Major Yuri Gagarin
- c. Colonel John Glenn

7. What is a Suffolk Punch?

- a. a Scottish hornless bull
- c. an excellent athlete
- c. a heavy workhorse

8. What animal has four knees?

- a. elephant
- b. camel
- c. hippopotamus

9. In the 1972 Olympics which

American runner was known by the golf cap he wore while competing?

- a. Bobby Joe Morrow

b. Dave Wottle
c. Larry Black
10. In Ancient Egypt killing a cat for whatever reason, was punishable by death. True or False?

11. What famous literary character asks this question: "Where do the ducks in Central Park go in winter?"

- a. Jay Gatsby in *The Great Gatsby*.

b. Billy Pilgrim in *Slaughterhouse Five*.

c. Holden Caulfield in *The Catcher in the Rye*.

12. The oldest city in the U.S.?

- a. St. Augustine, Fla.
- b. Albany, N.Y.
- c. Jamestown, Va.

13. Cupid's mother was?

- a. Psyche
- b. Venus
- c. Calypso

14. What did the Hatch Act prohibit?

- a. prohibited poultry men from raising a certain number of chickens
- b. subsidized the training of bombardiers

c. prohibited civil servants from participating in politics

15. Who invented the long-playing record?

- a. Peter C. Goldmark
- b. Ken White
- c. Robert A. Watson-Watt

BONUS: What does the word Thanotopsis mean in Greek?

Is There Life on Other Worlds?

The new sky drama, "The Loneliness Factor," being shown at the Donald D. Peirce Planetarium explores the questions: How did life evolve in the universe? Are there intelligent beings elsewhere in the universe? Can we ever communicate with them?

Although we are isolated, for now, by time and distance from other worlds in our own and other galaxies, a growing number of scientists believe that the universe is actually teaming with life. Organic molecules have been detected—the basic constituents of life—in dense clouds close to the center of the Milky Way Galaxy.

"The Loneliness Factor" theorizes that in the death of supergiant stars billions of years ago, were born these elements of life that are scattered in space. The elements of our bodies were once the chemicals of earth. If the theory is correct,

the chemicals of earth were once the insides of these colossal stars.

The show explains that our messages, by accident and by design, are already on their way to the stars. Bits of each of our radio and television broadcasts escape into space. Deliberate messages, in the form of plaques, have ridden away from our solar system on Pioneer space probes. How extraterrestrial beings might react to the first contact from space are depicted in the show.

"The Loneliness Factor" concludes that humanity, with its growing knowledge about the composition of the universe, stands now on the shoreline of a sea of unthinkable immensity, awaiting that first message from the stars. This communication will mean, in a sense, that man can at least go home to the stars from which he came — lonely no more. "The

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Eagles Calm Tornadoes, 45-0

By DENNY NOBLE

The Clarion State Golden Eagles found it easy flying through the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva College on Saturday, sailing by them 45-0 at Memorial Field.

Though the game can't be used as a barometer for testing Clarion's chances against much tougher conference foes, there was solid evidence that head coach Al Jacks has a sound, well-balanced team.

Every facet of the Eagle game clicked this week. The offense, defense and kicking games were spectacular and almost error-free. The offense rolled up 435 total yards, 274 rushing and 161 passing. The defense limited Geneva to 126 total yards, 28 via the ground and 93 through the air.

Clarion also found a couple of valuable place kickers to replace the departed Rick Snodgrass who transferred to Slippery Rock. Freshman Bill May kicked a 25 yard field goal and was perfect on all six PAT's.

Another freshman, Jim Thomas, booted seven kickoffs to inside the ten yard line including three into the endzone. Add Bob Beatty, who punted three times for a healthy 43.3 yard average, and the Golden Eagles figure to have a strong kicking game.

On offense CSC put points on the board in 5 of their 12 possessions.

The first scoring drive began on the Geneva 40 following an interception by junior Mike Miloser. At 8:32 in the first

quarter Jay Dellostretto swept right for two yards and Clarion's first six points. On 3rd and 13 from the Geneva 32 tight end Dan Kohley made the key play of the drive with a driving catch of a deflected Beatty pass for a 22 yard gain.

Midway through the second quarter, following a poor Geneva punt, the Eagles drove 49 yards to their second score. Fullback Gary Frantz accounted for 39 of the yards on six carries and justifiably scored from four yards out. Earlier in the drive Beatty faced 3rd and 9 and again hit Kohley for the needed first down.

In the waning minutes of the first half senior co-captain Dellostretto took a poor Tornado punt on the run, broke a few tackles and scooted 21 yards to the Geneva 25. Six plays later May added his field goal to set the half-time score at 17-0.

On the first play from scrimmage of the second half Beatty was intercepted by Geneva's Duane Robinson. But one series later the Clarion first team offense took the ball for a 77 yard scoring journey including a familiar Beatty to Kohley 56 yard completion. Frantz busted three yards to paydirt and a very safe 24-0 lead.

The Eagles couldn't be accused of running up the score because at this point, 10:05 of the 3rd quarter, Jacks substituted freely, using virtually everyone suited. This didn't slow down the attack a bit as Clarion showed some nice bench strength, mounting three more scoring drives of 80, 46 and 56 yards.

Running backs Dave Eury

and Tim Krizan chewed up most of the yardage on the Golden Eagles fourth TD drive. Krizan swept the final two yards for the score.

The most spectacular touchdown came when sophomore QB Dave Skok hit freshman receiver Jeff Stubbs with a perfect 46 yard bomb at the 9:35 mark in the final quarter.

Freshman runningback Tom Haftmann was the final drive as he accounted for all 56 yards on seven carries, the last being a 22 yard TD jaunt.

When the Clarion State offense wasn't busy scoring, the defense was stopping the Golden Tornado offense cold. Geneva threatened to break the shutout only twice, both early in the second half.

They had great field position on the Clarion 28 after Robinson's interception. But on third down middle guard Ed Arndt dropped QB Ron Ritchey for an 11 yard loss to mid-field: Arndt handled five solo tackles, eight assists and two sacks throughout the afternoon.

During its next possession Geneva drove to the Clarion 16 but were stopped when cornerback Paul Cooper broke up Ritchey's third down pass attempt. The Tornadoes proceeded to foil on a 33 yard field goal attempt.

Geneva's most effective runner was Mike Furda 12-25 yards. Ritchey who was intercepted by Miloser and Al Pizzaro, and fellow QB Kevin Bergman combined for 21 pass

attempts and 10 completions. Geneva wingback Tom Nagy led all receivers with six sacks.

Frantz led Clarion with 72 yards in 19 attempts on the ground. Haftmann followed with 7 for 57 yards. Beatty completed 5 of 12 for 97 yards, Skok 3-4 for 64 yards. Kohley grabbed five aeriels for 106 yards while Stubbs contributed

two for 52 yards.

Geneva dropped its record to 0-3 with previous losses to W&J and Cheyney State.

Clarion upped its record to 2-0. This weekend CSC travels to West Liberty. On Oct. 8, Lock Haven comes to town for homecoming and the beginning of the tougher Western Conference schedule.



MIKE BAKER WAS SO FAST Saturday, Geneva thought HE was a tornado. The Eagles had no trouble bottling up the Tornadoes, 45-0. (Photo by John Stunda).

Gridders Try For Third Win

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagles footballers travel to wild and wonderful West Virginia, where they play the Hilltoppers of West Liberty for the last non-conference game of the year for the Eagles.

The 'Toppers have run into a

sad year thus far. Once one of the better teams in the West Virginia Conference, Liberty is winless in the first three games. They fell to one of CSC's main rivals, Shippensburg, then they bit the dust against Salem of West Virginia and the Waynesburg of Pennsylvania.

But Hilltopper coach Leo

Miller knows his team is better than what they have been displaying. With 35 returning lettermen, their defense is led by All-Conference linemen Jim Calhoun and Bob Samsan. In the secondary, Jeff Gilbert has returned after picking off five passes in '76.

Their field general is another returning letterman, Chuck Hoose. His favorite targets are Kevin Wilson and Terry George. Hobie Baker and Kim Sepula were the leading scorers for the Hilltoppers last season.

The Eagles would give one the impression of world-beaters after their 45-0 clobbering of Geneva Saturday. However, their passing game could use some solidifying. Other than that aspect, their running game was a vast improvement over the Delaware State contest.

Kickoff time Saturday at West Liberty is set for 1:30.

After that game, it will be the annual Homecoming against Conference rival Lock Haven. Tickets are still available for that match-up, which start at 2:30. Instead of the traditional 1:30.

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Sky Eagle Determined to Improve

By JIM CARLSON

Sky Eagle is officially 6 for 10 for a .600 percentage of correct picks.

Hey! That's not too bad and he promises to get better. In fact to promote good sportsmanship and to receive a challenge, Sky Eagle will accept any college student's picks. All the college on the hill student has to do is get Thursday's CALL and look at S.E.'s picks, make his own version, slide them under the door of The CALL office and wait until next Thursday's CALL to see if he is better than the infamous bird.

Enough bull feathers. On to more pertinent matters — football. The fearless fowl is happy to see the Golden Eagle offense get untracked. He figured CSC would tally more than 13 points guessed but S.E. wanted to rile the Eagle's feathers. He must have.

The four missed were Slippery Rock's win over C.W. Post, Edinboro's shutout of Frostburg, Kentucky's dominance over West Virginia and Oakland's upset over the Steelers.

Westminster beat IUP, 21-6 — Sky Eagle said 21-7... Penn State thrashed Maryland, 27-9 — S.E. said 30-10... Oklahoma edged Ohio Hayes, 29-28 — S.E. had the one point edge... Michigan beat Navy, 14-7 — Sky Eagle said 45-11 — Nobody's perfect.

Speaking of Michigan, the Wolverines drop out of the number one position in Sky Eagle's Top Ten and he hopes Bo Schembechler won't be too mad.

And one more score comparison. Sky Eagle said Pitt 32 Temple 7. He was so close as it was 76-0 in Pitt's favor. Since there were only 13,199 fans in

attendance at Temple, Sky Eagle heard from a reputable source that Temple officials were selling Nittany Lion pennants to try to make a buck. Every team should do that.

Speaking of Penn State, as Sky Eagle so often does, it is reported Nittany Lion fans, including Sky Eagle, are taking advantage of last minute sales on Sun Tan Lotion and words to the song, "Moon Over Miami."

The Clarion State Golden Eagles, meanwhile, will be traveling country roads to West Liberty, West Virginia where it is said John Denver will sing the National Anthem. The Eagles seem to be tuned up and need another big win to prep for next week's Conference opener against pesky Lock Haven State.

Averaging last weeks' 13 predicted points and last weeks' 45 scored points, Sky Eagle figures:

Clarion State 29
West Liberty, W.Va. 6.
Go Eagles Go to 3-0.

Penn State 32
Kentucky 14
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Pitt 31
Boston College 11
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Slippery Rock 18
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SIX MEMBERS of the Clarion State Judo Team competed at Kim's Judo School of Pittsburgh this past Sunday and all six won medals, Mark Wuest and Jim Kennedy winning golds. (Photo by Keith Ward).

Huns Garner Medals

The Clarion State Varsity Judo squad journeyed to Pittsburgh this past Sunday and all returned with trophies.

The open tournament was held at Kim's Judo School in Pittsburgh. Clarion sent six judoka to compete accompanied by Assistant Coach Dave Sperto, a first degree black belt, who coached and refereed matches.

In the lightweight women's division, Deborah Sedoris captured the first place trophy without a loss. Sedoris, a green belt, defeated a brown belt on her way to the trophy. Jessie Casella, in her first tournament as a white belt, garnered the third place trophy in the women's heavyweight division.

In the men's competition rookie judoka Mark Wuest, a white belt, overpowered the opposition to come away with the gold medal, in the lightweight division.

Also in the white belt division Dan Carey a CSC graduate, took the bronze medal in the middleweight division. In the brown belt division returning Hun Rick Andrew, with only one loss, earned the silver medal in the lightweight division. In the black belt competition captain

Jim Kennedy defeated all opponents in the lightweight division to return home with the gold medal.

As a team, the Huns placed in six of the eleven classes, thereby outdistancing all other teams by a substantial margin. With this tournament under their belts (so to speak) the Huns are anticipating an excellent season.

Coach Andor P-Jobb is expecting many victories including eastern and National Collegiates.

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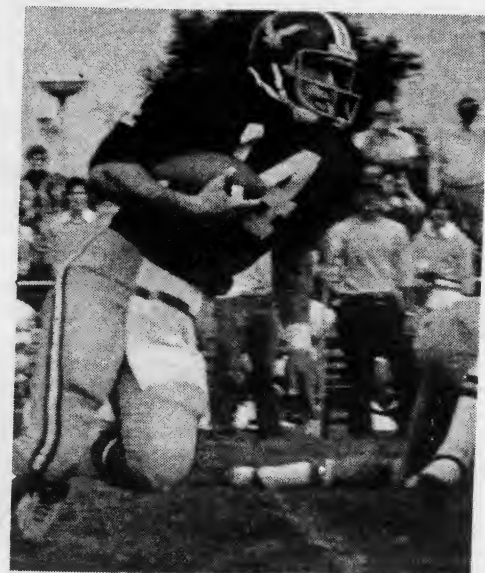
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Michigan 28
Texas A & M 22
Another toughie. The Wolverines have not been sharp. It's time to see how tough the Texas teams are.

Maryland 16
N.C. State 10
Can the Terps bounce back?

Millersville 25
West Chester 18



BEATTY BOOTLEG — Versatile Bob Beatty has been a key factor to CSC's offense this year. He's completed 12 of 28 passes for 190 yards, one going for 56, and he has a 37 yard punting average. (Photo by John Stunda).

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Volleyball Women Winning

By SUE KOVENSKY

Clarion State College's women's volleyball squad took to the road Tuesday evening as they travelled to Pittsburgh for the Pitt Invitational. The outcome was a 2-1 record.

Victories came over West Virginia, 15-11, 15-10 and Duquesne, 15-13, 10-15 and 15-19 as expected. However the Pitt score was a little lopsided. The Panthers, considered to be one of the top teams in the East, handed the Clarion spikers a 7-15, 3-15 loss. According to Coach Ferguson this was to be expected. "They just overpowered us," she said.

Coach Ferguson went on to say that her squad had a few communication problems and was in a poorly executed game. "However, these errors should disappear as the season progresses," she said.

All in all Clarion put on a fine showing. It was obvious that when the Eagles got the ball to the setter the outcome was victorious.

Coach Ferguson's squad now looks forward to the WVU tournament scheduled for this coming Saturday, October 1.

The tournament shapes up with six teams in the field. In Pool I — Clarion, Duquesne and Marshall, W. Va. will compete. In Pool II — Kentucky State, Grove City and WVU will do battle. Game time is slated for 9:00 a.m.

Clarion's chances are excellent. Invitational championships are not new to the spikers, with the women capturing their first state invitational last winter at California. The Eagles are hoping that their luck will run in two's.

Netters Winless

The Clarion State College women's tennis team suffered its second defeat of the 1977 season as visiting Lock Haven dumped the Eagles 7-1 on Tuesday.

Clarion's only win came in doubles play where Amy Currie and Vicki Soldo combined for a 6-1, 6-2 victory to avoid a Haven whitewash.

The Golden Eagles entertain Allegheny College today at the Tippin Courts.

Anyone interested in Autumn Leaf 13 mile run contact Dave Parker at 226-6144 or 226-6880. To be held Oct. 2.

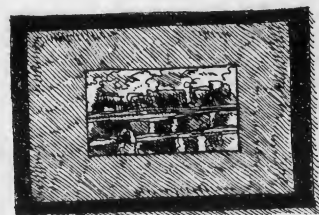
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Senators to Lobby in Harrisburg

By BETH PALMER
and
BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

Malthaner opened the October third Student Senate meeting with the Presidential report. Preferential pre-registration forms may be picked up this week at Carlson Library, the Wood Street entrance. These forms are to ensure enough space in next semesters classes. Card pulling will still be necessary at the end of the semester.

Student Senators will be traveling to Harrisburg next Tuesday and Wednesday for CAS lobbying. Tentative meetings are scheduled with State Senators and Representatives.

Malthaner read a letter form Serv-o-mation requesting an approval for possible installation of cigarette and candy machines in Chandler Dining Hall. Dushac moved that the Senate permit Serv-o-mation to install these machines. The motion carried 9-0-4. This installation must be approved by other college authorities before any action can be taken.

Malthaner and Brown were representatives at a SKUD board meeting last Tuesday and Wednesday. Malthaner reported that there is a possibility of a \$75.00 increase in tuition for next semester.

Chairman O'Toole reported that the Finance Committee has rejected the proposal for the purchase of new accounting machines.

Osterman announced that the Archaeology Association would like to change its name to the Anthropological Association. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

One member and two alternates were elected to the Organizational Board. David Maze was elected as the final member. Donna Morehead and Donna Boyd were elected as alternates. McCartney announced that all committee positions were now filled.

Vice President Brown attended the CAS meeting at Slippery Rock State College last weekend. She announced that the president of CAS has

resigned and that a new president will be elected in November.

Under old business, Senator Bell's letter, concerning parking facilities is posted in the Senate office.

The next meeting will be held Monday, October 17, in Reimer. The Elections Committee will also meet that day, following the Senate meeting.

Reception at Venango

A welcome to two new administrators at Clarion State College and a tribute to the late Senator Richard C. Frame was observed at Venango Campus Thursday night with a reception attended by approximately 100 faculty and staff members, guests and local officials from the Oil City area.

Introduced at the affair held in the Robert W. Rhoades Center in Oil City were Charles L. Blank, new administrative head at Venango Campus, and Dr. Frank H. Sessions, the college's new Dean of Continuing Education.

Speaking at the reception in addition to Blank and Sessions, were J. G. Montgomery, president of the Venango Campus Advisory Group; Dr. Dana S. Still, Clarion State College vice-president for Academic Affairs; Paul Gradwell, new executive vice president of the Oil City Area Chamber of Commerce; Frank Kulling, Chamber of Commerce president; and Mrs. Josephine Frame, widow of the former legislator killed in a plane crash last spring.

Noting Senator Frame's many contributions to Venango Campus and his assistance which helped the campus through a number of problems, Chamber and school officials unveiled a sketch of Frame commissioned by the chamber and drawn by local artist George Kelly. It will be placed in the lobby of the Richard C. Frame classroom building, the original building on the campus which remained unnamed until recently.

School officials also thanked Frank Clark, professor at Venango Campus who served as interim administrator at the facility for the past ten months.

J. G. Montgomery said, "We have lived on problems. This campus is a baby of the Chamber of Commerce and many people in the area have put their money into it and aided it in other ways. We want the new campus leaders to become a part of our community and it is happening."



THE CSC 1977 HOMECOMING COURT: Seated left to right — Claudette Williams, Cindee Lundeen, and Kimberly Lozzi. One of these three seniors will be crowned Homecoming Queen at half-time at Saturday's game. Other members of the court are (standing left to right) Ardella Miles, Terry Cathcart, Shelly Phillips, Cathy Cooper, Renee Carney, and Robyn Feura. Not pictured is Sue Flickerzi, the Venango representative.

ALF Activities Prove Successful

One of the most successful efforts at college-community cooperation is expected to attract many alumni and visitors again this year as preparations for the 24th Annual Autumn

Leaf Festival and Clarion State College Homecoming build to a fever pitch this week.

The festival began with kickoff ceremonies and other events Sunday, October 2. The eight

day celebration features numerous college directed events as well as participation in the ALF events by college students, faculty and staff.

The CSC Homecoming Concert will be held Thursday October 6, at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gym. It features "The New Riders of the Purple Sage" plus a pre-show by Artie Traum.

Saturday, as always, is the big day at both the college and community. Beginning with the pre-parade events at 11 a.m. and the ALF Parade with college fraternities, sororities and organizations sponsoring numerous floats, the day's events will climax with the Homecoming football game between Clarion and Lock Haven at Memorial Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

Homecoming events wind up that evening from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. with the annual Homecoming dance, this year featuring "The Jack Flash Show."

Opening the festival on October 2 was a new feature this year, the Official Leaf Cutting Ceremony, with David R. Wright, 63rd District Representative, doing the honors. Rep. Wright is also a member of the faculty at Clarion State College.

Also held that day was the first Annual ALF thirteen mile Distance Run from the college's Tippin Gymnasium to Piney Dam and return. Participants included the CSC Cross Country Team.

The Clarion Community Choir, directed by Ms. Frances Shope, associate director of Athletics at CSC, gave a concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Another Tuition Raise Planned?

By ROBIN TONEY

There is another tuition hike planned in addition to the \$25.00 which has already been added to our original \$400.00 tuition hike, there is a definite

possibility of a further \$75.00 increase. This increase will bring our tuition up to \$500.00 per semester.

At the September 29, 1977, meeting of the Board of State Colleges and University Directors, the Board of State College Presidents voted to support the \$75.00 tuition increase. This makes it seem as though all hopes of receiving a supplemental to the appropriations of the current state budget have been abandoned.

This supplemental is vital as it stands now the State colleges and the Indiana University of Pa. are collectively short 6 million dollars because it was not allocated to them within the current state budget.

Remember that the possible \$500.00 per semester does not include the building fee, student activities fee or room and board. So what is really being talked about is over \$900.00 per semester. That happens to add up to well over \$1,000 for the year.

If you are concerned at all about this serious problem and would like to know more, stop into the CAS office, 204 Egbert or call 226-6000 Ext. 352 and ask for CAS.

PARKING LOTS H, I, J, & K

are reserved for the ALF parade formation from midnight Fri. to 5 p.m. Oct. 8. Your cooperation is requested as vehicles parked in this area during these hours will be towed away at owner's expense. It is recommended that Lot B (between Campbell and Fine Arts) be used.

FLOAT CHAIR-

MEN: Mandatory meeting for all organizations with floats in parade on Thursday at 5 p.m. in upstairs Reimer.

Editorially Speaking

Criticism Desired, Needed by CALL

At first it seemed like a good week to run the Readership Survey since I couldn't think of anything substantial to editorialize.

Then I thought of a few picaresque items that are worth remarking upon to let our readers ponder. I wonder if the students and the faculty are interested in constructively criticizing The CALL. If you don't agree with or dislike something we do, who better to tell than us? Once a semester we run the Readership Survey. A "high" per centage is always returned. Since I've been involved with The CALL, the record high of surveys returned is 30. Out of a circulation of 3500 papers, that's about par for the course for CSC.

We are a media run by students in order to disseminate information to those interested in knowing it. Sometimes this information is hard to obtain, or we aren't even made aware of it.

This leads to another subject of interest to us and also I might add to those at WCCB—the lack of communication to the media of this campus. Usually any information we get concerning an infrequent occurrence such as an accident, a death, a fire, etc. we hear from someone, more or less as gossip or rumors. These occurrences are those of campus-wide interest. It is important to establish a communications link between the media and the law enforcement department of CSC.

For example, Monday evening I was told that there was a rumor about five CSC students being involved in a car accident. I didn't know anything about it. In fact, WCCB was informed of it Monday afternoon and broadcast it Tuesday morning. It occurred last Thursday. This really seems like a lack of communication somewhere. Are the media elements of CSC considered that trivial we aren't worth being told anything? Students are interested in reading news which tells them information. We'd be glad to provide this service if we could get the information. We need to be informed before you, the students can be informed by us.

Which brings us to a difficult question to answer: "Do the majority of students at CSC actually read The CALL?"

This has been bothering all of us for a while. I am aware that many members of the faculty and the administration read the paper. I've had comments, both good and bad from them. But students don't seem to have too much to say.

Last week we had a letter to the editor concerning Greek News and the manner in which it was edited. I fully expected to get some agitation from this part of the CSC population as to the editor's note following that letter. Nothing. We got a phone call asking whether or not we were going to exclude some of a sorority's contribution to Greek News. We were assured that it would be nothing but pledges' names. Did anyone read that, digest it within their minds and understand that we wanted feedback from the Greeks as to Greek News itself? I guess that's why everyone insists on important items being placed in boxes in order for them to be noticed. Everyone, but us, is aware of the impact The CALL doesn't make on CSC students.

Don't get me wrong. We don't sit around feeling sorry for ourselves. We just want some feedback as to the worth of The CALL. Whether it's praises or complaints—at least we'll know that someone is reading and considering what we're printing. MB

Letters To Editor Noa the Boa Abducted

Dear Editor,

This letter is intended for those students at CSC to whom it applies.

For the last several years a boa constrictor named Noa the Boa has lived in a roomy, unlocked cage in room 224P. Noa was about two meters long

and weighed six kilograms, a rather large snake. Noa was unaggressive, indeed many students spoke of him as a friendly snake. His care was seen to by a succession of students enrolled in Bio Investigations, Sci Ed 331. These students usually became quite

attached to Noa (no pun intended) and many returned to see him after the course was over.

If Noa had a "job", it was to help students overcome their fear of snakes. However, as snakes don't have jobs, you might say he was a teaching instrument or aid. Each year Noa would visit many college and elementary classrooms with a college student or faculty member. These students would learn a bit about snakes and a lot about their fear of snakes. They handled him, held him, asked questions about him and were fascinated by him. Last year approximately 1500 students were visited by Noa and over 1000 held him for a while.

Well, Noa doesn't live in 224P anymore. Last spring, during exam week, during a period of half an hour when I was out of the room, Noa was ripped off. Room 224 is usually unlocked because I trust students and welcome them to look around at the organisms inside the room.

What happened to Noa? There are several stories around campus which lead me to believe that at least several students know who took him. Probably only one individual ripped off Noa, and is really guilty, but several of you must share this guilt by not reporting what you know.

Do I still trust students? Yes, but not as much as before. I expect it is an accumulation of such incidents that turn many older professors into the cynics that they become. YOU can stop this process of cynicism by reporting those guilty of such acts as stealing, vandalism, etc., or you can let them go and complain when you come up against professors who don't trust you. The choice is yours.

Cordially,
Gilbert
Twist

WCUC Defended

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to your article on WCCB which appeared in the Thursday, Sept. 29, issue of The Call. First, I want to offer my belated congratulations on the sixth birthday of WCCB. May it enjoy many more.

I must, however, take exception with the comments by

FM Station Not Educational Director States

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to your article on our campus carrier-current radio station WCCB. First of all, anyone who feels that all of our students here on campus listen to nothing but "Top 40" radio is being very close minded. Why should people be forced to listen to music they don't like? Because of our location here in Clarion, it is difficult to receive most of the stations of the larger cities surrounding us. So why should the people of Clarion and the students of CSC be forced to put up with the same thing every day?

WCUC-FM is a public non-commercial (not educational) station whose sole purpose is to provide an alternative listening experience for our listening audience. We offer a variety of programming from "Little Red Schoolhouse" to easy listening, country and western, classical, "Impressions" and even late night progressive rock. As can be seen we are trying to offer something for everyone, not just that select few who enjoy the same thing every day.

I would like to take this time to thank "CB Radio" for providing us with several of their on-air staff who have come to work on a station that offers them a chance to be truly on-the-air, not just the town cable and in the dorms. Since we have an out-put radiation of 2.3 kilowatts we are getting out. And yes, they are listening, as can be seen by the numerous calls we receive for song requests and copies of our programming schedules.

We have been picked up in Kittanning, Butler, and even St. Marys, over fifty miles away. This gives us a far larger audience than those few dorms and those town people who have cable.

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Ken and Dave concerning WCUC-FM, the college 1000

watt stereo on-air radio station. I was not aware that our station came about because of politics. It is a public radio station (the seventh most powerful public station in Pennsylvania); the term "educational radio" died of natural causes years ago. Our schedule is designed to offer a variety of programs which is difficult to do because segments of your audience always want more of what's of interest to them.

I like to think that we offer an alternative to what is generally found on commercial radio stations. True, WCUC would probably not have gotten on the air if it offered just more of the same types of programs that are available now. The proposed program schedule, by the way, is submitted to the Federal Communications Commission when you first apply for a construction permit, and not to Harrisburg.

As far as out listening audience is concerned, if students are not listening to WCUC, I'm going to have to find out who all these people are who call us every evening and request songs. HMMMMMMMM. . . Strange!

Oh well, happy birthday WCCB! May your turntables never slow down!

Sincerely,
William McCavitt
General Manager,
WCUC

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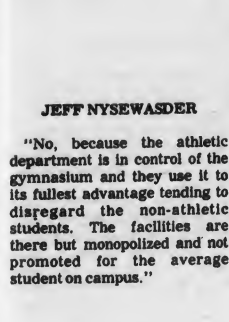
Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students.

The topic "At Issue" this week concerns the use of Tippen Gymnasium by the student body. In our survey we asked the following question: Do you feel that the gym and its facilities serve all students equally?



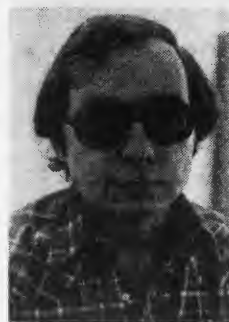
KATHY GALLA

"Yes, if people take the time to take advantage of the gymnasium then in most cases they'll be able to use whatever they want. That's what you pay your activity fee for."



JEFF NYSEWASER

"No, because the athletic department is in control of the gymnasium and they use it to its fullest advantage tending to disregard the non-athletic students. The facilities are there but monopolized and not promoted for the average student on campus."



DAVE BELL

"No, due to organized athletic events the gymnasium is often closed off to students not involved in organized sports. The gym is open to the townspeople on Sunday and the college students are sometimes turned away in order to accommodate the "Clarion-ites." Other than that I feel that the intramural program serves all the students well. Compared to the other state colleges, Clarion offers a wide variety of athletic events." (SIC)

The opinions were evenly split. 45 per cent were dissatisfied with the present situation and 44 per cent were not. Six per cent of the students were indifferent.

Most of the people who were satisfied or expressed no opinion were those students who rarely, if ever, use the gym. Those who indicated dissatisfaction were regular users of the gym and its facilities. These students were more emphatic in their answers, giving specific reasons. Among the complaints were feelings that the paddleball courts are completely inadequate for the number of students and faculty who wish to use them, and that there should be a separate intramural gym and a more adequate indoor running track.

The general feeling was that since sports and athletics are such a central part of CSC's image, facilities should be provided to serve interests, whether they are school-related or not.

Questionable Quiz

1. Alvin the chipmunk has two brothers. Who are they?
a. Chip and Dale
b. Tom and Jerry
c. Theodore and Simon

2. Billie Holiday was the vocalist for whose band?
a. Artie Shaw
b. Duke Ellington
c. Jimmy Dorsey

3. The largest palace in the world was built for France's Louis XIV. What is it called?
a. Versailles
b. Bastille
c. Tulleries

Forensics Host Tournament

By DEBBIE BROWN

The Clarion State College, Individual Events Speaking Tournament October 14 and 15. The format will include competition in both individual events and Debate. Competition will include Dramatic Duo, Oral Interpretation, Informative, Persuasive, and After-Dinner and Impromptu Speaking Rounds will begin at 3:00 p.m. Friday the 14th, and will resume at 8:30 Saturday the 15th, with the final round of competition beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The tournament activities will begin in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building with many of the competitive rounds being held in the classrooms of Tippen Gymnasium and Peirce Science Center. Trophies will be given to all finalists and pentathlon (five events) winners. An award will also be presented to the school scoring the most points in Debate and Individual Events combined.

In the past, such schools as Ohio University, George Washington University, Penn State University, Temple University and many other schools have participated. Last year's tournament included thirty schools. In the 1976-77 tournament circuit, Clarion was ranked fifteenth out of 220 schools in our national division with a team consisting of nearly all novices.

All students are welcome to sit in on any of the tournament activities.

4. There are seven Roman numerals. What are they?

5. The longest suspension bridge in the world is the...?
a. Golden Gate
b. Verrazano-Narrows
c. Tappan Zee

6. What sport is known as the Sport of Kings?
a. Tennis
b. Cricket
c. Horse Racing

7. "I stand amid the roar Of a surf-tormented shore, And I hold within my hand Grains of the golden sand— How few! yet how they creep Through my fingers to the deep, While I weep—while I weep!" These lines are from which poem by Edgar Allan Poe?
a. "Annabel Lee"
b. "A Dream Within a Dream"
c. "To One in Paradise"

8. What is homogenized milk?
a. milk processed so that the fat particles will not rise to the top.
b. milk with the cream removed
c. milk with a high butter fat content.

9. What cartoon rabbit lived in Galahad Glen?
a. Bugs Bunny
b. Thumper
c. Crusader Rabbit

10. What is a glitch?
a. a meaningless confusion of words
b. a sudden, brief surge of electrical power
c. a mythological beast

11. The dingo, an Australian dog, has to be taught now to bark. True or False?

12. The winner of golf's Masters Tournament in 1975 was?
a. Gary Player
b. Billy Caspar
c. Jack Nicklaus

13. What was the first university to be founded in the United States?
a. Harvard
b. Princeton
c. Yale

14. How would you parboil vegetables?
a. by boiling them at a high temperature until soft
b. by boiling them until partially cooked
c. by scalding them before cooking

15. The song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" was written by?
a. Jerome Kern
b. Hoagy Carmichael
c. Duke Ellington

BONUS: What were the names of the human counterparts of the Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow, and the Tinman in the "Wizard of Oz?"

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Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 6 — ALF Week Faculty Recital Patricia Connor, Soprano (Aud.) 8:30 p.m. W. Volleyball — Slippery Rock and Geneva (A). (CB) Homecoming Concert (Tippin) 8 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7 — ALF Week. Rifle — Edinboro (H). Farmers and Traders Day (Main Street) all day. W. Tennis — Gannon (H) 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8 — ALF Week. Pre-Parade activities (Main St.) 11 a.m. ALF Parade (Main St.) 12 noon. Homecoming Game — Football Lock Haven (H) 2:30 p.m. (CB) "Jack Flash" Dance (Reimer) 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9 — ALF Week ends. ALF Train Rides (LEF/and C. Railroad Grand Ave.) beginning 11 a.m. Autorama 9-5 p.m. (Main Street)

Monday, Oct. 10 — Dr. Ralph Hill, Harpsichordist 8 p.m. (Chap.) J. V. Football IUP (A). Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Bloodmobile 10-4 p.m. (Tippin). W. Volleyball Youngstown 7 p.m. (H)

Study skills evaluation counseling will be available to residents of Forest Manor by trained peer counselors. Clarion State College students, Martha Juliana, Cindy Saxton, Chris Hammond and Denise Heskett will implement the first peer counseling program at CSC on Oct. 11, in the Library-Study Room on the first floor of Forest Manor South from 7 to 9 p.m.

The focus of the study skills evaluations is to identify skills and habits that the freshmen need to improve in order to be successful in our academic community. After reviewing with each student his or her strengths and weaknesses, the Peer Counselors will aid needy students in such areas as time distribution and management, taking notes, preparing for and taking examinations, and other critical items of special importance.

The four students conducting the sessions completed twelve para professional training sessions conducted by Dr. Herbert Bolland, Ms. Judy McKee, and Mrs. Betty Hoff.

Dr. Charles H. Blochberger, Director of the Counseling Center, is coordinating these peer counseling services with assistance from Dr. Earl Siler, Educational Specialist, and Mr. Lloyd Hall and his residence staff.

WCCB—Feature Albums

10/5 — Al Jarreau — "Look to the Rainbow" recorded live in Europe. Sides one and two.

10/6 — Al Jarreau — "Look to the Rainbow" recorded live in Europe. Sides three and four.

10/7 — Big Brother & Holding Company — "Cheap Thrills"

10/10 — Jean Luc Ponty — "Enigmatic Ocean"

10/11 — Roy Ayers Ubiquity — "Lifeline"

10/12 — Randy Pie — "Fast/Forward"

On Campus Interviews:

The following is a list of interviews which will be held in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Please stop in NOW and register — some times may be taken, but others may be available.

October 5 and 6 — Navy Recruiting.

October 12 and 13 — Price Waterhouse.

October 18 — Peace Corps/VISTA

November 2 — Haskins and Sells

November 3 — Ernst & Ernst

November 7, 8, 9 — Marines Recruiting.

November 8 — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.

November 10 — G. C. Murphy Company, Prudential Insurance Co.

November 16 — I.B.M. Corporation.

CSC Homecoming Schedule Of Events:

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Tours at the Owens-Illinois Glass Plant 17 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Grand Ave. Art Show — Ross Memorial Auditorium 1 to 9 p.m. Clarion County Historical Society Museum, Grand Street. CSC Homecoming Concert, Tippin Gym.

Friday, Oct. 7 — Art Show Ross Memorial Auditorium 1-9 p.m. Planetarium Show 8 p.m. Pierce Planetarium CSC.

Saturday, Oct. 8 — Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, Main St. 12 p.m. CSC floats, bands, drill teams, floats, and much more.

Football CSC vs. Lock Haven, 2:30 p.m. "Jack Flash" dance, Reimer 9 p.m. — 1 a.m. Art Show — Ross Memorial Aud. 9

a.m. to 10 p.m. Scenic Train Rides, LEF & C Railroad, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m.

Helicopter Rides, Clarion Fruit Co. 9 a.m. all day.

Sunday, Oct. 9 — Antique Autorama, Main St. 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Corvette Concourse, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main St. 7th and 8th Ave. Clarion County Historical Society, Grand St. Art Show — Ross Memorial Aud. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Antique Show and Sale, VFW Building. Helicopter rides, Clarion Fruit Co. East

Main 9 a.m. — all day.

The French Club gave an assembly at the Becker Research Learning Center. The purpose of the assembly was to increase the enrollment of the French classes at the school. Up until that time, there were no French classes taught at the center. The program included a skit of a farm, somewhat similar to the "Farmer in the Dell." After the skit, the students were invited to visit different tables which had information on different aspects of the country. The assembly was performed on September 30 and was given for grades 7-12. The program was a success.

WCCN and Center Board brought an exciting sound to Reimer Coffee House Monday night. "One More Time," a terrific rock and roll band from Jacksonville, Florida, performed for over 300 enthusiastic CSC students.

The band displayed great versatility as they performed music from the Beatles to Aerosmith and as a special treat they sang some of their own material.

"One More Time" was interviewed live on WCCB Monday afternoon and some impressive things were brought out. The band has released two singles, *Tonight and Hot Cookin* and are presently working on an album they hope to release within the year. While touring the country, the band has backed up such well known groups as The Coasters and The Vogues.

WCCB and "One More Time" would like to thank everyone who was involved with and all who attended the "free concert" at Reimer Center. Everyone had a great time!

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, and Sweden for the academic year of 1978-79. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student an opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing Adult education) or some other specialized institution.

stitution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear, and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information please write to:

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On Tuesday, October 11, at 8:00 p.m., in the Chapel, NSSHA will present "Break Through". Songs will be sung and performed in sign language — a unique musical experience for the deaf and the hearing. The program is free of charge.

The Clarion State Debate Team opened their '77-78 inter-collegiate season on a successful note as they captured top honors in the Junior Varsity division at the University of Pittsburgh.

Betsy Huet and Bill Myers posted an excellent record of 5-1, enabling them to capture first place distinction in the J.V. division.

Huet and Myers defeated the fine teams of Pittsburgh, Fairmont, and Edinboro enroute to posting the first award of the season. In addition to Myers and Huet, other members of participation included Donna Dougherty, Shelley Rimolt, LuAnn Gregor, Kathy Nori, Kevin Martin, Keith Cox, Doug Parr, and LeRoy Kline.

The Debate team is open to any interested students on campus, no experience is necessary. Any interested individuals should contact Barry McCauliff or Dr. Hufford in the Debate Office, room 149 of Marwick-Boyd.

BLOODMOBILE: On Tuesday, October 11, Alpha Phi Omega, the brothers of Phi Sigma, and the Alpha Sigma Tau Koffee Klatch will be sponsoring a bloodmobile. It will be at Tippin Gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those involved hope to reach a quota of 120 units. This bloodmobile was made possible by the United Way of Clarion County.

Greek News

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Sigma Chi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi would like to announce and congratulate our newly elected officers: President-Jim Higgins; Vice president-Lenny Bashline; Recording Secretary - Steve Cappellino; Treasurer - Dave Siler; Corresponding Secretary - Bob Beck; Pledge Master - Dave Nuzzo; and Rush Chairman - Bob Kashak.

We were visited this past weekend by brothers from Sigma Chi chapters at Pitt, I.U.P. and Dickenson as a part of our efforts to bring a "Sig" chapter to Clarion. Phi Sigma Kappa.

We are looking forward to a good pledge turnout this semester and also building a homecoming float with Alpha Xi Delta. We wish all other fraternities and sororities much luck with their floats.

Phi Sigma Kappa
The officers for this year are Bryce Conner, president; Mike Halchak, vice president; Mark Maranowski, secretary; Jiff Gmuer, treasurer; Jeff Martin, sentinel; Steve Radomski, inductor; Dan Unrue, social chairman; and John Malthaner, pledgemaster.

Quiz Answers

1. c
2. a
3. a
4. I.V.X.L.C.D.M
5. b
6. c
7. b
8. a
9. c
10. b
11. True
12. c
13. a
14. b
15. a

BONUS: Cowardly Lion - Hunk, the Scarecrow - Hickory, and the Tinman - Zeke

We are also in the process of getting the law changed for the purpose of having our house reclassified as a fraternity house. It will then enable us to place our letters outside for the whole campus to see.

The brothers would like to congratulate alumnus brother Bob Christ on his recent marriage. We would also like to congratulate brothers, Joe Colligan and Jim Coyne, for their excellent performances in "The Hostage."

SORORITIES

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome new pledges, Mary Carson, Linda Jacobs, Mary Jo Malizia, and Gina Villella. Congratulations also to Tobyn Teura and all the other nominees for the Homecoming Court. On October 11 the sisters and brothers of Phi Sigma will be working at the Bloodmobile in Tippin Gym from 10 to 4. The sisters are now busy with plans for their fall hayride party to be held on Oct. 21.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta have been very busy this semester. We are quite satisfied with our new rush program which was very successful due to the leadership of Rush Chairmen, Pam Faester and Ricka Marcello.

We are proud to announce our new pledges for this fall: Jodi Baker, Barb Belfore, Linda Bielowski, Mary Beth Chamberlain, Rosi Rinlayson, Andrea Hopperstah, Tina Kline, Debbie Malloy, Peg Mitchell, Barb Nuhfer, Mary Prenatt, Trudy Snyder, Ann Truitt and

Lisa Wilson. Pledge mistress is Debbie Murphy with Robin Deibler as her assistant.

Our new president for this semester is Mitzee Munn. Vice president is Pam Faester; Recording secretary is Kathy McGervey; Corresponding secretary is Kerri Keiser; and Treasurer is Lori Gault.

We'd like to congratulate our sister, Cindy Lundeen for placing on the Homecoming Court, senior division.

We are currently working persistently with the Phi Sigma fraternity in a joint effort to complete a hopefully spectacular float for this week's parade. The sisters are anxiously awaiting the homecoming festivities and are anticipating a great time this weekend, as usual.

Phi Sigma Sigma
The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma wish to extend a warm thank you to Miss Barbara Rosse in appreciation for all of her help and support she has given us.

The sisters proudly announce their Fall Pledge Class of 1977. They are Patty Breznecan, Theresa Castelli, Denise Christou, Sharon Coyer, Nouene Davis, Leslie Falt, MaryAnne McCallister, Beth McShane, Laurie Moorhouse, Roberta Pall, Georgeann Rayer, Sandy Schnell and Raelene Seelback.

We would like to welcome back all of the alumni and hope that everyone has a fantastic Homecoming '77.

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Haven Loser of 16 Straight to CSC

By RICK WEAVER

The Homecoming Game. One is always inclined to think of a huge crowd filling the Stadium to capacity, two clubs at the other's throats trying to spoil the others efforts, and the prospects of a "memorable" game.

This Saturday, the Golden Eagle gridders host Lock Haven at Memorial Stadium for the annual Homecoming game. And before you start giggling about the Bald Eagles from the Haven, let me tell you a few things that may surprise you.

Item One: The Bald Eagles are 3-1 on the year. They have already won more games this year than they did all of last year. Their casualties have been Washington & Lee, PC school Bloomsburg, and Western Division rival California. The only blemish to their record is a loss to national small college power Elon College of North Carolina.

Their motto for the year is "On The Way Back," and that seems to be the case. Coach Bill Connors' men have been playing some outstanding football.

Their running game has been their success story thus far. Freshman tailback Steve Housler from Bradford and junior fullback Charlie Lucas of Beech Creek have been impressive wins over Bloomsburg and California. In the Bloom contest, Housler galloped 165 yards on 22 carries

while the 235-pound Lucas (obviously a power runner) chewed up 58 yards on the ground plus 48 yards on pass receptions.

Calling the signals for the Bald Eagles is sophomore Dan Spittal from South Fork. His favorite target is senior Joe Brooks from East Stroudsburg. Brooks nabbed a 40 yard bomb in the Bloomsburg game to help eke out a 21-14 win.

The Haven defense has also been something to talk about. Safety Brian Morrow has two of LHSC's four interceptions while Willie Manville and Jim Manville have been hounding the opposing quarterbacks from their respective end positions.

Clarion comes off a 20-12 win over West Liberty. They ex-

pected better things but now they get into games that count. They know if they don't win the conference games, it will be a short season.

In spite of allegations that none of the teams Clarion's beaten have won a game, Delaware, Geneva, and West Liberty are all winless, you can look for a few offensive fireworks come Saturday. Sophomore Gary Frantz continues to be a bull with the ball while Jay Dellostretto and Steve Donelli provide adequate support.

Bob Beatty has been getting competition from Dave Skok as Skok has been making things happen for the Eagles.

He threw a touchdown bomb to Jeff Stubbs in the Geneva

game and he also ran in a key touchdown in the West Liberty game to guide Clarion to its victory. If Beatty loses his effectiveness, look for Coach Jacks to sub with Skok.

The defensive needs no introduction. Ed Arndt has proven why he was voted defensive captain — good steady defensive play. His defensive teammates have just been the same way — never making plays you see on bubblegram cards but doing the job nevertheless.

Dave Mercinko picked off two passes in the Liberty match, one of them set up Skok's three yard scoring run.

Some seven or eight thousand are expected to pack Memorial

Stadium for the game. Last season, the Eagles edged out Lock Haven, 9-6, in a muddy, sloppy, and altogether unhealthy contest. The winning score was on a Beatty to Donelli strike in the last four minutes of the game.

HOMECOMING EVENTS: The Golden Eagles beat the Haven in the 1975 Homecoming game, 28-0. Last year, Edinboro spoiled Dellostretto's sparkling reception display with a last-minute 25-19 win. Jay D. grabbed three TD passes but all for naught as Mike Hill fired a long strike to Howard Hackley in the last 50 seconds. Hackley, by the way, was recently cut by the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian League.

Sky Eagle Goes 8-2; Says Win CSC

By JIM CARLSON

Saturday's stage is set. It's the number one offense versus the number one defense. They sit atop the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference. They own the division's best pass defense and the leading rusher. They are Lock Haven.

Sky Eagle's long lost brother, Bald Eagle, is coming west for Saturday's key fray at Memorial Stadium.

Bald Eagle's Bald Eagles average 301 yards per game while Sky Eagle's Golden Eagles yield only 167 per outing. On the ground the Haven averages 186 per while Clarion gives up 87.

Via airways the Bald ones average 115 per fray while giving away only 78. The Golden ones average 93 and 80 yards

offensively and defensively. In short it looks like a classic. Sky Eagle has guilt feelings about rooting against his brother and is inclined to pick the Eagles to win. Score can be found later.

Enough with the future. Let's take a look at the immediate past as Sky Eagle indeed had a fine weekend of prognosticating. Eight correct. Yes, eight! Somehow though the eight just doesn't feel right as S.E.'s Nits lost. Upeets do happen.

What did highlight the 10 guesses, however, was Sky Eagle hitting Indiana's 16-14 win over Shippensburg on the nose. Roar.

The other game the fearless, flawless Sky Eagle missed was North Carolina State's win over quickly sinking Maryland.

In the other games Pitt bombed Boston College, Edinboro bounced the Rock, 25-13, Michigan blasted Texas A&M, 41-3, Millersville downed West Chester, 28-7, Oklahoma took Kansas and Notre Dame beat Michigan State.

There are three "biggies" in Pa. Conference this weekend which brings us to Sky Eagle's quest for perfection:

Indiana 16
Edinboro 14
It worked last week so why not stick with a good thing.

Shippensburg 24
Slippery Rock 16
The loser is virtually eliminated from Conference laurels.

Millersville 28
Bloomsburg 19
The 'Ville looks tough.

Penn State 32
Utah State 14
Don't panic Nits. Sky Eagle still has his Miami tickets on order. Warning: Do not lose again!

Pitt 32
Florida 17
Cavanaugh and his Panthers hop an overrated Florida team which dropped from ninth to 20th after losing to LSU.

Southern Cal 30
Alabama 20
The Trojans seem to be peaking.

Syracuse 19
Maryland 14
If the Orange wins this one they're for real.

Oklahoma 26
Texas 22
It could be worse than this.

Kentucky 31
Mississippi State 10
You'd better win after what you did last week.

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Golden Eagles Level Hilltoppers

By DENNY NOBLE

The Golden Eagle gridders ran their perfect record to 3-0 Saturday afternoon surmounting the West Liberty Hilltoppers, 20-12.

The Clarion offense, in what was to be a tune-up game for Western Conference play, returned to its woeful ways of two weeks ago by being held to 132 total offensive yards. However, when the Eagle defense handed them the ball in excellent field position, the CSC offense capitalized four times

with scoring efforts.

Late, in the third quarter, trailing 12-10, the Eagles found themselves playing catch-up ball for the first time this year. But defensive tackle Dave Mercinko jumped on a Hilltopper fumble at the WL 25, setting up what turned out to be the winning field goal.

Following a 12 yard run by Tim Krizan, Bill May booted a 28 yard field goal to put Clarion ahead to stay, 13-12.

On the Hilltopper's next possession, Eagle soph Mike

Greiner picked off a Chuck Hoose pass and returned it to the WL two yard line.

From there QB Dave Skok, who played the whole second half, took it over and gave CSC its final 20-12 victory margin.

Clarion's first score of the afternoon came at the 7:50 mark of the first quarter. West Liberty punter Kevin Goist, who couldn't decide what he wanted to do with the ball, was nailed for a 21 yard loss.

The Golden Eagles took over on the WL 20 and drove to the one on five plays, where Bob Beatty made the TD plunge. May added the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Clarion's second score came on May's first field goal, this one of 31 yards, with just three seconds remaining in the first half. The score was set up by another great defensive play.

WL punter Goist, who didn't enjoy the afternoon, found his punt attempt rejected back to the Hilltopper 12 by sophomore Doug Hallock. From there May added his boot and the Eagles led 10-0 at the half.

Clarion's Jay Shofestall fumbled the second half kickoff with WL recovering on the Clarion 35. One play later Hoose hit tight end Kevin Wilson with a 36 yard scoring toss. The conversion failed but the CSC lead was reduced to 10-6.

West Liberty went ahead with 5:09 remaining in the third quarter. After recovering a Skok fumble and driving to the 10, the Hilltoppers lined up for an apparent field goal attempt.

But the holder happened to be the fine-throwing Hoose who pulled up and hit Wilson with another scoring toss. The two point conversion try failed giving WL a 12-10 lead.

The lead was short lived through as Clarion put on its come from behind show.

Greiner added his second interception in the closing moments of the game, dousing any WL comeback hopes.

Clarion held West Liberty to 66 yards rushing and 135 yards passing and forced seven turnovers. Fumbles were recovered by Mercinko, Paul Cooper, Bernie Carpenter and Bob Brennan.

After exploding for 45 points last weekend against Geneva, Clarion could only muster 107 yards rushing and 25 yards passing.

Head coach Al Jacks, while pleased with his defense, voiced a little concern over his offense. "We've been inconsistent. The little things like holding and offside penalties coupled with a missed assignment here and there are hurting us," Jacks said.

Looking for something to spark the offense Jacks is starting Skok at QB, moving Steve Donelli to wide receiver and putting Krizan in the starting backfield against Lock Haven this Saturday.

BIRD FEED: Gary Frantz led in rushing with 67 yards in 20 attempts. . . . Beatty was 1-5 passing for seven yards. Skok was 2-7 for 18 yards. . . . Jay Dellostretto sat out most of the game with a groin pull but will

be ready for Homecoming. . . . JD was MVP in last year's homecoming game. . . . Freshman guard Jim Kearns was injured and is out for an unknown time. Scott Brown is his capable replacement. . . . Lock Haven is strong. Coach Jacks says, "On Saturday they'll field the best team they've had in over ten years." . . . Clarion has beaten Lock Haven 16 years in a row.

Spikers Lose

Clarion State College's women's volleyball squad's weekend trip to West Virginia proved disastrous as the spikers suffered two lopsided losses to Duquesne and Marshall University.

Coach Pat Ferguson's team was matched with Duke in the early going and the Duchesses swamped the Golen Ones, 6-15, 15-3 and 3-15.

Marshall provided the opposition in "the second match" and again mental errors led to Clarion's defeat. Despite winning one game the scores looked 15-9, 5-15, 15-2, 16-14, 1-15 and 11-15.

According to Coach Ferguson her team has taken the loss route before and hopefully CSC will rebound.

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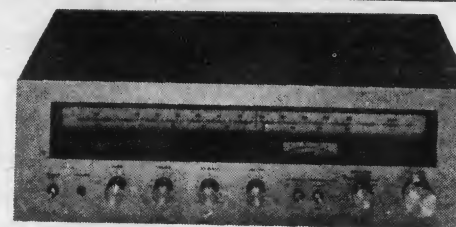
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On Sunday, October 2 the Autumn Leaf Festival run, which is to become an annual event, was held in Clarion.

Not an ideal day for the race, 115 people tried to cover the 13 mile course in a slight drizzle and 50 degrees temperature and 105 finished.

Henry Winger of Oil City was the winner in a time of one hour, six minutes and 27 seconds.

The first woman to finish was Liz Cunningham from Penn State in a time of one hour, 29 minutes and four seconds.

Pertaining to the college cross country team it will compete at Indiana Univ. of Pa. this Saturday against host Indiana, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and Pitt-Johnstown.

ALF RACE RESULTS:

CLARION PARTICIPANTS
Stephen Podgajng 3rd 1:09:24
Steve Selleck 4th 1:12:31
Sam Bobo 7th 1:14:16
Dan O'Brien 8th 1:14:42

Geneva College handed Clarion State College its fifth straight loss on Friday as it defeated Coach Clay's squad, 6-2.

Kim McDermott and Janet Stout recorded a 7-6, 6-2 victory for the Golden Eagles in doubles play.

Hollie Tinsmen also won convincingly 6-1, 6-3 in singles action to close out the scoring for Clarion.

Keglers Strike

Mike Morse was high total pin man Saturday as the Clarion State College Bowling team won its first match of the season, 5-2, over Slippery Rock at Ragley's Bowlerena.

Morse paced the Golden Eagle team with a match total of 593. Clarion's total pin fall was 2691 as opposed to 2478 for Slippery Rock.

Coach Henry Fueg's keggers posted an 897 average series and a 179.4 per man average, while the Rock rollers carded an 826 average series, or 165.2 per man.

Marty Berke, was second highest for the Eagles while Skip Hawk was third with 543 and most consistent with a 181 for each game.

Ron Rice was fourth with a 521 and Rick Harper was fifth with 483.

Clarion's next match is against Indiana University of Pennsylvania at Indiana on October 15.

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CLAUDETTE WILLIAMS

Claudette Williams Reigns As Homecoming Queen

By CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

Although the weather failed to cooperate, it appeared that a good time was had by all at Homecoming and the Autumn Leaf Festival Saturday as the Clarion State College gridders came out on top of a 20-13 score against Lock Haven. Also that day Claudette Williams enjoyed her day in the "sun" as Homecoming Queen.

Clarion President Clayton L. Sommers crowned Ms. Williams in the half-time ceremonies marred by a steady downpour. Earlier in the day a multitude of marching units led by the CSC marching band had braved it out on a wet and chilly parade course through town to the stadium. The crowd of spectators failed to get the best view of the queen and her court

of nine as they bundled up in coats and carried umbrellas to ride in a somewhat bedraggled Homecoming float.

But smiles were broad at the crowning, one of the real highlights of the day, as Claudette Williams of Philadelphia became the 1977 Homecoming Queen. A senior English major, she was escorted by Herbert Littlejohn. Ms. Williams is the second black to be crowned queen in the twenty-four years. Claudette is better known to her friends as "Snuffy." She is a member of Sisters Inc., a social group on campus and is also an active member of the Sweethearts Club of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Inc. as well as an honored women's auxiliary of the Beta Epsilon chapter.

Members of the queen's court included the following: Kimberly Lozzi, a senior biology major, who was escorted by Bill Russo; Cynthia Lundeen, a senior Elementary education major, escorted by Gary Kriebel; Junior Special Education major, Terri Cathcart, who was escorted by Steve Cappillino; Ardella Miles, a junior Business Administration major, escorted by Rudy Rudolph; Renee Carney, a sophomore Special Education major, escorted by Ron Stanridge; freshman Business Administration major, Catherine Cooper; escorted by Larry Chamberlain; Robin M. Feura, a freshman Special Education major, escorted by Jim O'Keefe; Shelley A. Phillips, a sophomore Liberal Arts major, escorted by Brian Berlin; Sue Flockert, a freshman Sociology and Anthropology major at Venango, escorted by Bud Rice.

Student parking lots have been monitored since the suspension of the sale of decals. As space becomes available, additional students may register their vehicles.

Section 301 of the Rules and Regulations Governing the Parking of Vehicles at CSC requires all students who operate vehicles on the campus to register their vehicles. If it is impossible for the student to register his vehicle, or if he chooses not to register it, the vehicle cannot be operated or parked on college property.

All people at CSC are reminded that unpaid tickets are processed via the District Magistrate as a violation of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code. All citations processed by the magistrate are subject to a cost of \$26.00 plus the fine and the amount of the original ticket.

Parking Rules and Regulations Explained

The Department of Law Enforcement and Safety has announced that students wishing to be placed on a waiting list for parking permits may do so at the McEntire building.

This has been a particularly troublesome semester for students parking or desiring to park at CSC. There are approximately 700 employees, both contracted and state, at CSC. On the main campus there are

4,789 students. Only 1,000 spaces are made available for parking assignments for this year.

Tuition Raise Definite For Spring Semester

By ROBIN TONEY

The Pennsylvania Department of Education announced on Friday October 7, that there will be an additional \$25.00 increase in the tuition for the spring semester. This \$25.00 is in addition to the other \$25.00 that has been slapped on us since the start of the fall semester. Tuition for the spring semester will be \$450.00 at least, and this is without the building fee, activity fee, and room and board. There are many students who will be faced with serious financial problems. It is not necessary for the students who worked to try and meet the previous increase to be told how much of an effect this will have on them. It is a fact that many

students on Clarion's campus and on others too, had a hard time financing this semester, and the future looks even tougher.

Two State Senators told members of Clarion's CAS and Student Senate on Tuesday that they cannot believe that tuition increases are the causes for many students dropping out of school. This same feeling was found among other members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Their reasoning behind this is that any student in a financial bind can be helped from PHEAA. The students who are getting help from PHRAA know that they are not getting that much support. Also, the students who

have applied for PHEAA help know how hard it is to get anything from them. Many students who need financial help aren't getting it through PHEAA or any where else.

Many students and faculty as well may be thinking that \$25.00 isn't bad considering last week it was a definite possibility of a \$75.00 raise. What isn't realized is that the 13 state-owned colleges and Indiana University of PA are still short of money. The increase only knocks about 2 million dollars off of the 6 million which is needed. It is still possible that the PA State Dept. of Education will raise tuition further. Look ahead. Can you afford anymore increases? If you can, look at the people whose future is rapidly being pulled from under them.

There are Legislators in Harrisburg who say they have not heard from the students or alumni about their feelings on the budget appropriations. If you would like to know more, come to the CAS meetings, (Check bulletin for time and place) stop in 204 Egbert, or call 228-6000 Ext. 352 and ask for CAS. If no one is there leave your name, number, and a message and some one will get in touch with you.

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Editorially Speaking

Interest Declines Apathy Increases

Homecoming and the Autumn Leaf Festival have come and gone for the fourth time since I've been at CSC.

It's interesting to note the changes that have occurred. Old buildings such as the IC church have been torn down. New buildings like the ones that house McDonald's and Mr. Donut have been erected. A new Business Building is being constructed across Main Street.

Campus celebrities have become memories. Athletes such as Don Rohn, Terry Roseto, Carl Grinage... the list goes on and on.

Activities like streaking have been replaced with the old standbys, getting drunk and getting high. Women's sports have become more prevalent.

These changes aren't all physical. A lot of them are mental changes. As students progress from freshmen to seniors, their attitudes about themselves, about others, toward their education, develop, mature and change, because of the things they experience.

Freshmen and seniors are much alike in their impatience and the unfamiliarity of the life they are about to experience. Freshmen are impatient to not be "freshmen" anymore, and everything is new to them. Seniors are impatient to graduate, but they also are embarking into something new and different from the four years they've spent in school.

Four years ago in the spring of 1974, the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) held a rally against a tuition increase considered at that time. Marwick-Boyd Auditorium was filled to overflowing by students truly concerned about the money they spent on their education. Last spring CAS held another rally against a possible hike in tuition (a hike in tuition which became a reality this semester). Approximately two hundred people, including students, faculty and administration were present. Quite a reduction in interest and participation is evident.

During the week of Oct. 3 a preferential registration was held at CSC. Over 4,800 forms were printed and picked up by CSC students, but apparently they weren't used. As of last Friday only 1200 had been filled out and returned. The period for completing the forms was extended to yesterday, from last Friday, in the hopes that some others would be returned. The outlook does not appear optimistic. Preferential registration was well publicized not only in The CALL, but also over WCCB and in the Daily Bulletin.

Looks like a classic example of apathy to me. People all over the world are tired of hearing about how unconcerned they are about anything and everything. It's true that people have become very self-oriented. Everyone has a "mind your own business and you won't get involved in any trouble" attitude. Then they wonder why no one ever volunteers to do anything.

Students want a voice in their education, in their lives. When they are given a chance to participate in that education, in that life, they blow it. Why? Seems to me that we all want things made easy for us. We don't want to have to go out of our systematic methods of living and do something different. It's pretty clear that life isn't always a country club. Now is the time to start thinking about what is important to us as students. Our needs and desires should be made known. It's our right. — MB

Letters to the Editor Criticism Given Liberally

Editor, The CALL,

In the September 29 issue of The CALL, a letter to the editor was written concerning the deletion of information in Greek News. Well, I must congratulate you. In the Oct. 6 issue the whole article for Phi Sigma Kappa was included. However, I am not writing to praise you. If you read Greek News, it seems that someone decided to make a puzzle out of it — "try and figure out which paragraph is for which fraternity!" Half of our article

was included under Alpha Sigma Chi, while part of Phi Sigma's article was included under our name.

I am not asking for special consideration for our fraternity. Instead, I suggest more care be taken when preparing and typing articles for the entire paper. Typing errors are evident throughout the paper and many times mistakes occur in the structure of articles which make them difficult, if not impossible, to understand.

If, as was previously stated, the printing company is at fault, think about changing to a different company. But perhaps the blame lies with someone on The CALL staff?

Terry Hennessy

(Can't recall ever claiming that our printing company was at fault for every mistake which appears in this paper. In fact, it was mentioned only once and that error was because of an error on our part. Thanks for the comments. Ed. Note.)

Business Endeavor Advocated by Comm. Student

Editor, The CALL,

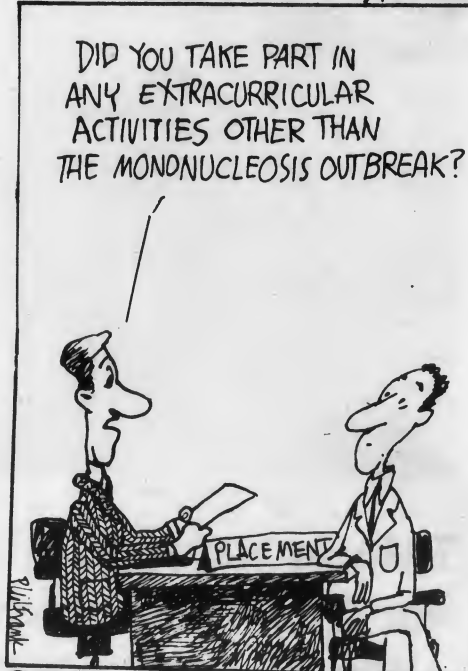
What the state colleges and universities need are alternatives, not useless rhetoric with regard to budgets. If anyone was observant of television this weekend he (or she) would have seen a solution to the problem, albeit an unorthodox one. In a segment of "60 Minutes" a school for autistic children bought a racehorse for \$20,000, entered the horse in several races, and broke even handsomely (it costs \$16,000 a year to maintain one resident at the school).

Now I am not proposing that the state institutions of higher education buy a stable at Churchill Downs, but with a little thought the possibilities of schools going into business for themselves might be the solution to the budget problem, as well as provide some much needed experience for students and valuable resources for adjacent communities. Other schools have done it; why not Pennsylvania's? Give it some thought. Self-help never hurt anybody, and what might be gained could be priceless.

Respectfully,
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A remainder that all Who's Who applications and recommendations must be filled out and turned in at the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall by Friday, Oct. 21, 1977. Applications are now available in departmental offices and also in 111 Harvey Hall.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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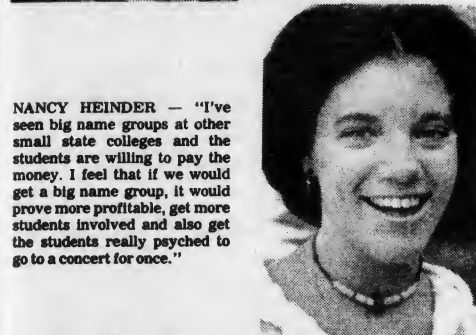
At Issue

Each Week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students.

The topic at issue this week concerns the past concerts that Center Board has sponsored. In our survey we asked the following question: Would you be willing to pay 5 dollars or more to see a better concert performed at Clarion?



DANA RUBY — "The past groups have been okay, but there has been too much blue grass and country. I'd like to see 'America', 'Hall & Oates', etc. and I'd pay five dollars or more to see them. By going to a concert here, it would eliminate traveling, gas and parking costs which add up to far more than five dollars."



NANCY HEINDER — "I've seen big name groups at other small state colleges and the students are willing to pay the money. I feel that if we would get a big name group, it would prove more profitable, get more students involved and also get the students really psyched to go to a concert for once."



KYM MANNING — "I'd like to see 'Al Jarreau', 'Average White Band', 'The Commodores' or similar groups. They couldn't be that expensive because Indiana had Al Jarreau and the tickets were only two dollars. Center Board would make much more money if they had well known groups. People would be willing to pay the price to see something worthwhile."

The response to our question was an overwhelming "YES". Everyone of the students questioned, definitely felt it would be worthwhile to pay at least five dollars to see a top rate group perform at Clarion. Many said they would pay up to ten or fifteen dollars to see a top name group.

Many students were dissatisfied with the quality of many of the groups brought to CSC. In speaking with a student Center Board member it was reported that the following performers were just a few that were within the Board's expense account, but because of poor planning, contract hassles, and the Board's personal preference Clarion has not been getting the groups that the majority of the student body would prefer. They are as follows: John Sebastian, Pablo Cruz, Foreigner, Melissa Manchester, Super Tramp, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Climax Blues Band, Wild Cherry, Gary Wright, Andrew Gold, and Tod Rundgren.

One suggestion was that Center Board should make up a list of groups that would be possible to get, and then let the students express their preferences by voting, and also plan ahead so that loss time will not be a draw back in getting a certain group.

Individual Eventers Farewell

By DEBBIE BROWN

Members of the Clarion State College Individual Events Speaking Team participated in the Shippensburg Novice Individual Events Tournament at Shippensburg State College last weekend. This was the first tournament for the majority of the participants from Clarion and they fared quite well in their respective areas.

Participants included Betsy Mallison, Rachel English, Ann Marie Sheets, Roni Gore, Sharan Peters, and Randy Davis. Both Sheets and Gore received superior commendation certificates for their performances in Poetry and Probes respectively. Peters and Davis, with their interpretation of a scene from Taming of the Shrew stole the fourth place finalist honors for the Clarion team. Peters also received superior certificates for her Poetry Interpretation and In-

formative Speech Programs. All certificate winners were therefore placed in the top 20% of the competitors at the tournament where there were more than seventy-five contestants in each interpretation contest.

A total of thirty-one schools competed at the tournament, including such schools as George Mason University, George Mason University in Virginia, West Chester, Wilkes College, Penn State, Princeton, and Rutgers.

Students that are interested

in the Individual Events Team and would like to support them are urged to attend the upcoming Clarion Autumn Leaf Forensics Tournament on October 14 and 15. The tournament activities will begin in the Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts Building with many of the competitive rounds being held in Tiffin Gym and Peirce Science Center. Rounds will begin at 3:00 p.m. Friday the 14th and will resume Saturday, October 15th at 8:30 a.m., with the final round of competition beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Quiz Answers

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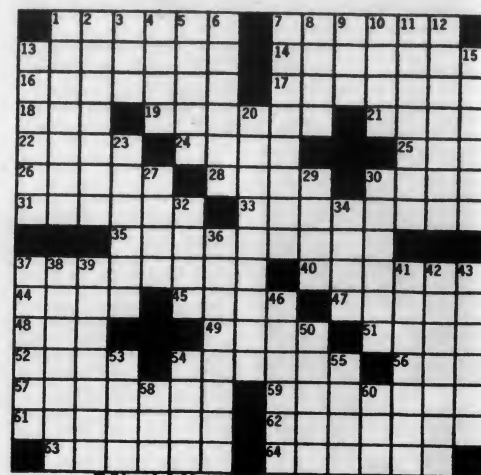
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26 Unit of memory
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30 Italian town
31 Metallic element
33 The Barefoot
35 Orderly progression
37 Mezzanine
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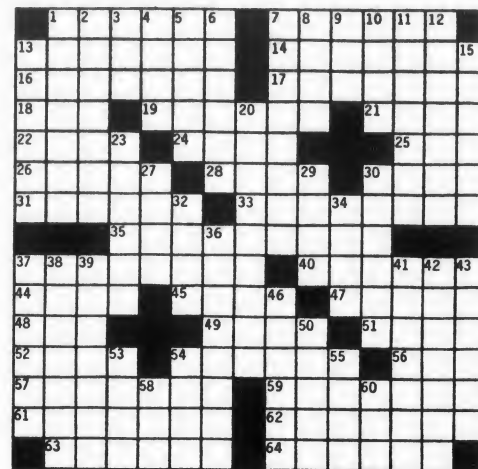
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7 Beetle
13 Lamen: Sp.
14 Concise
16 Popeye's delicacy
17 City in Pennsylvania
18 Alder tree: Scot.
19 Hoboes
21 Teases
22 Veronica
24 Native minerals
25 Town in Iceland
26 Unit of memory
28 Tennis greet
30 Italian town
31 Metallic element
33 The Barefoot
35 Orderly progression
37 Mezzanine
40 Flowers: Fr.
44 Female horse
45 Shadow: comb. form
47 Ringworm
48 Sioux Indian

DOWN

- 49 Toll road (abbr.)
51 Dips
52 Wigwag: var.
54 Written in verse
56 Football cheer
57 One who makes evident
59 Blood deficiency: var.
61 Renovate
62 Squatters
63 High on drugs
64 Tire impressions
10 Chess piece
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A Day to Reflect...



Israel, Weaver Attain High National Honors

A Clarion State College championship gymnast and her coach received honors at the annual convention of the United States Gymnastics Federation in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday October 8.

Senior Connie Jo Israel has been named the Outstanding Senior Collegiate Gymnast in the United States. Her award, presented by Gym-Kin Inc., consisted of a trophy and a \$500 scholarship in her name for Clarion State College gymnastics.

During the past summer, Israel concluded her competitive career as a member of the U.S.A. World University Games Women's Gymnastics Team. At the international competition in Sofia, Bulgaria, she placed seventh in the world

on the uneven parallel bars.

In her three seasons as a Clarion gymnast, the Ames, Iowa native served as co-captain of the team. In the 1977 National Collegiate Championships, she won the title of National champion in floor exercise and placed third in All-Around competition.

Israel led Clarion to its first National Collegiate Team Championship in 1976. In the process becoming the National Collegiate All-Around Champion as well as the National Collegiate Balance Beam champion. She placed in the top three in other events.

A creative and artistically talented person, she is an outstanding student with a cumulative scholastic average of 3.62 and a member of the

Dean's List every semester but one when she suffered a serious knee injury and missed a considerable number of classes due to surgery and rehabilitation.

Coach Ernestine Weaver's winning of her second straight National Collegiate Team Championship as well as the second consecutive Eastern Regional Team Championship led to her being named national Coach of the Year for 1977, and she will be so honored at the USGF convention. Her 1977 Clarion team was the only small college team entered in the 16 team field at the AIAW Nationals in Central Michigan.

Coach Weaver has recorded five consecutive undefeated teams for Clarion, compiling an amazing overall record of 40-0.

With five individual national champions on the books, Clarion trails only Southern Illinois University on the all time list for producing individual national champions.

Another honor recently bestowed upon Weaver is that she served as U.S.A. judge as the Americans hosted the Romanians in an international gymnastics competition this past Tuesday in New Orleans.

The Romanian team is headed by Olympic Gold Medalist Nadia Comaneci. This outstanding internationally known gymnast has recorded more perfect 10.00 scores than any gymnast in history. Her performances at the Montreal Olympics in 1976 have served as

a great catalyst for the sport in this country.

Ms. Weaver is one of only a few Americans to hold the "Brevet" ranking the highest judging certificate in the world. The Clarion coach has served as judge for numerous international events over the years including World Games competition and the Pre-Olympic Meet of 1975. She was the alternate judge for the U.S.A. in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

Follow Golden Eagle football on WCCB.

Harriers Prepping for NAIA Meet

The 1977 edition of the CSC Cross-Country team has been steadily improving throughout the season.

The team is diligently preparing themselves for the NAIA district 18 meet which will be held this weekend at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The district meet is the qualifier for the NAIA national cross-country meet which will be held in November at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. The teams that place in the top three in this meet along with the top 15 individual finishers qualify for the national meet.

Going into the district meet, Indiana is somewhat of a favorite to win district 18 laurels. Last year Indiana

carded a strong fourth place finish in the NAIA national meet. The IUP Indians are currently ranked third in the NAIA national poll. A probable appearance is expected by defending NAIA national champions Edinboro. The Scots have reigned as national champions the previous two years, but through graduation and transfers, the Boro isn't as strong as in past years.

The young Clarion team has a good chance of being among the top three finishing teams in the district. The main competition will come from the above mentioned teams, along with Pitt at Johnstown whom the

harriers tied last weekend in a meet. Between eight and nine are expected to show up for the district tilt.

The top runner for the Golden Eagles thus far, has been Ken Gribbschaw. The freshman sensation out of Norwin High School, has been steadily improving all season, and he is among the top runners in the district.

Dan O'Brien, another freshman, has been running a steady second man on the team all year long.

After these two front runners, the key to a successful team

performance will lie in the team's depth. Senior captain, Jim Turcol; sophomore, Steve Bolla; sophomore, Steve Selleck; junior, Bob Woods; and sophomore, Randy Breighner must provide that necessary depth for a good district showing.

There will be a junior varsity race held in conjunction with the varsity race. Freshmen, Ron Dornin and Tim O'Connor and Sophomore, John Malthaner will represent Clarion well in the JV competition.

The Eagles have shown a marked improvement since

practice began in late August. The team has been working very hard, and team attitude is generally good.

After the district meet Clarion will compete in the Penn-Ohio championships which will be held Oct. 22 at the University of Akron. On the 29th of October, it is probable that the harriers will compete in the Canisius, N.Y. invitational meet. Clarion's next challenge will come on Nov. 5 when it will engage in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships to be held at Mansfield, then, hopefully from here on to national competition.

Netters Close

Coach Carol Clay's tennis season closed the books on 1977 with a season ending loss to Robert Morris Friday.

Prior to the Robert Morris match, the Golden Eagles shut out Behrend and Gannon for their two victories of the campaign.

The netters were paced by strong performances from Diana Miller, Amy Currie, Tracy Riker, Linda Crede, Kim "Butt" McDermott, and Janet Stout.

Coach Clay complimented the team on their super attitude and respectable 2-5 record despite an unbelievably tough schedule.

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Golden Eagles "Reign" on Lock Haven, 20-13

By DENNY NOBLE

The Clarion Golden Eagles flew past the Lock Haven Bald Eagles in a driving rain storm for a 20-13 homecoming victory Saturday afternoon.

The rain and two early Lock Haven touchdowns tried to dampen homecoming but failed as the fans stayed and the CSC griders fought back to win.

Clarion handed Lock Haven its first conference loss while claiming its first PC victory in its only try. Lock Haven came into the game as the Western Conference leaders in total offense and wasted no time in showing why.

The Bald Eagles looked like an offensive machine taking the opening kickoff and promptly driving 80 yards in ten plays for the games first score. Quarterback Dan Spittal completed all five of his passes in the drive including the freak five yard scoring toss to his tight end Bill Senemelli. While rolling to his right, the left-handed Spittal turned and threw a jump ball into the middle of the end zone. Senemelli, who led all receivers with five catches and 73 yards, was able to out jump his defenders and haul in the touchdown pass. With the successful kick, Lock Haven led 7-0.

On their next possession the Bald Ones showed no sign of letting up. Running back Charles Lucas took off down the sideline for 38 yards and Spittal completed two more passes to

put the ball on the Clarion 27. From there Spittal cranked up again and hit wide receiver Jim Hall on a perfect post pattern for his eighth straight completion and Lock Haven's second touchdown.

The conversion was blocked by Ed Arndt but things looked bleak. Clarion, with its league leading defense, had given up 159 yards and trailed 13-0 with only nine minutes gone in the game. But the Golden Eagles gamely began their fight back.

At the turn of the first quarter Clarion accepted good field position at the LH 45 following a 17 yard punt. After moving to the 28, facing 3rd and eight, QB Dave Skok overthrew tight end Ken Kohley but defensive interference was called and Clarion got the ball first and ten at the nine.

Running back Tim Krizan carried seven yards closer before Skok took it over and Bill May added the point after to cut the Bald Eagle lead to 13-7.

Clarion tried to get on the board once more before half-time but May came up short on a 32 yard field goal attempt with five seconds remaining.

In the third quarter Clarion conducted a marathon drive of nine minutes that took them all the way to the LH 9 before Skok was intercepted at the goal line. During the drive, sophomore workhorse Gary Frantz carried 11 times for 46 of the 65 yards.

Though no points were scored the time consuming drive took

its toll on the Bald Eagle's defensive line as Clarion began to control the line of scrimmage.

With eight seconds remaining in the third Lock Haven punter John Maggs tried to pass out of punt formation on third down but was sacked by Clarion's Marty Grichor for a nine yard loss. Then the game's MVP, Arndt, blocked the real punt one play later and CSC was ready to move in from the visitors 23 yard line.

Frantz carried for three yards and then the big play of the game put the Golden Eagles ahead to stay. Skok handed to halfback Steve Donelli on an apparent sweep left. But Donelli pulled up and fired toward the end zone. The ball bounced off a LH defender's

hands before falling into Kohley's for a 20 yard T.D. completion. May added the extra point and Clarion led for the first time in the fray, 14-13.

On Lock Haven's ensuing possession safety Mile Miloser intercepted Spittals' third down pass and returned it 24 yards to the opponents 30 yard line.

The backfield of Frantz, Krizan and Donelli took turns moving in to the one where Frantz struck paydirt for the insurance T.D. May's unsuccessful PAT was insignificant because the Golden Eagle defense had the Bald Eagles in a headlock.

After Lock Haven's second T.D. (5:07 first quarter) the defense held LH to a sparse 85 total yards. Arndt led everybody with 14 tackles, a

blocked punt and a blocked PAT. Dave Mercinko followed with 13 tackles. Grichor had an interception along with Miloser.

Frantz outdueled the PC West rushing leader Steve Housler as Frantz toted 30 times for 104 yards while Housler was held to 36 yards on 14 tries. Spittal finished with 12 completions in 20 attempts for 167 yards. Skok hit on four of eight for 26 yards.

BIRD FEED: Frantz has 294 yards on the season . . . Jay Dellastretto sat out with his hip injury . . . The game was very well played despite the weather and field conditions . . . CSC finished with 255 total yards. LHSC totaled 244 . . . Bernie Carpenter continued to excel on special teams and defense . . . Edinboro . . . could be top game in the country this week.

Beat 'Boro Sez Sky Eagle

By JIM CARLSON

All right Eagles! Sky Eagle said you'd score 20 points and you did. He said you'd win and you did. He says you'll beat the snakes of Edinboro and you will.

Sky Eagle also said he'd go 10-0 last week but he didn't. In fact it was a semi-tough weekend. Indiana and Edinboro tied, 3-3. Shippensburg beat Slippery Rock by the eight points S.E. called for, Penn State beat Utah State, 16-7, Pitt and Florida tied at 17, Alabama beat USC, 21-20, Maryland topped Syracuse, 24-10, Texas knocked off Oklahoma, 13-6 and Kentucky took Mississippi, 27-3.

Due to a schedule problem on Sky Eagle's part, Millersville

plays Bloomsburg this week and not last. Oh well.

Thus, Sky Eagle turned in a 4-10 performance that saw two ties and two upsets.

If S.E. recalls past weeks, he is 18-12 for a percentage of .600 which is semi-fair.

Sky Eagle now tunes in to Conference stats and sees Clarion atop the heap at 4-0 and 93 points scored and 28 points yielded. This is a better than any other team.

The Golden Eagles still lead the rushing defense by giving up only 84.3 yards per fray but moved to second in total defense behind, you guessed it, the snakes from Edinboro. The Eags did, however, with the work of Gary Frantz, assume the rushing offense lead.

Once again the quest for 10-0: Clarion by 6 over Edinboro. Ship by 8 over Lock Haven. S. Rock by 10 over California. Pitt by 20 over Navy. Penn State by 21 over Syracuse.

PC WEST DIVISION:
Clarion 1-0-0 4-0-0
Indiana 1-0-1 3-1-1
Edinboro 1-0-1 2-2-1
Lock Haven 1-1-0 3-2-0
Shippensburg 1-1-0 2-3-0
California 0-1-0 2-3-0
S. Rock 0-2-0 1-3-0
Millersville leads the East at 2-0.

Sky Eagle's Top Ten:
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3. Southern Cal 8. Penn State
4. Oklahoma 9. Colorado
5. Ohio State 10. Texas A & M

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Another Dandy Battle at Edinboro

BY RICK WEAVER

In the past several years, you could always look for certain things to happen at this time every year. The World Series, would begin, the leaves would start changing colors, and the weather would start turning colder. As per usual.

However, another thing has been happening that has proven to be an annual occurrence. It just so happens that the Clarion State football team has not beaten Edinboro State since the 1972 Homecoming game, in Clarion. They only won that game, 10-9.

So obviously, Coach Al Jacks agrees when one tells him that Clarion has a score to settle with the Fighting Scots. More like four scores to settle, as the Eagles have lost three games and tied one since 1973.

The Eagles meet the Scots Saturday at the Boro for a Pennsylvania Conference game which will have a definite bearing on who wins the Western Division of the Conference. Both clubs are unbeaten in Conference play.

The Scots are 2-2-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the conference. They knocked off Slippery Rock on October 1, 20-12. But last week, when all Conference games were like the Mud Bowl, the Boro battled with Indiana and wound up in a 3-3 tie.

Both Jacks and Boro Coach Bill McDonalds know the importance of this upcoming game. McDonalds's heavy artillery lies in their defense. It is outstanding, and they are led by senior Greg Sullivan, a 6-1, 195 pounder from Pittsburgh's South Hills Catholic. He has been in on 78 tackles, with 10 lone efforts plus 68 assists. He has also made two quarterback sacks, three fumble recoveries and one interception.

And their middle guard is not your 97-pound weakling you

kick sand at. He is Ron Gooden, a 6-3, 260 pound senior from the Buffalo suburb of North Tonawanda, N. Y.

On offense, The Scots are led by senior Mike Hill. Hill has completed 22 of 60 passes with one touchdown. His favorite receiver is Bob John, who has nabbed 12 passes for 167 yards and two TD's.

Their strong point, however, is their ground game. Bryan Libert, 6-1 and checking in at 195 pounds, has a 5.2 yards per carry average after 51 carries. His running mate is Golden Anderson, who has picked up 272 yards on 64 carries for a 4.2 yards per carry norm.

The Golden Eagles were, in Coach Jacks' words, "surprised" in the Homecoming affair at the Stadium last week.

end. When the Eagles won the toss, Jacks decided to let his team kick because of the wind and lousy weather.

But they started taking to the air instead of going the conservative route and quickly they took a 13-0 lead. But Coach did give the Bald Eagles credit for catching the Golden Eagles off-guard.

Dave Skok will once again start at quarterback for CSC, while Bob Beatty will be readily available if needed. Skok, running mainly on the ground, only completed four of nine passes, but the Eagles coaching staff was really pleased with his performance.

Meanwhile, Jay Dellastretto, who missed the LHSC game on account of a pulled groin muscle, has been practicing and he could play in the

Edinboro game. If he does, then he will be inserted at halfback with Ti Krizan and then Steve Donelli will play split end, in place of freshman Jeff Stubbs.

the only other player injured is offensive lineman Jim Kearns who is out for the Edinboro match on account of a sprained ankle.

The Eagles have been un-

beaten going into the Edinboro game for the past couple of years. History may be for Clarion because they have lost to the Scots after their start of the season winning binges.

Can the Golden Eagles finally beat Edinboro and thus put themselves in a great position to win the PC West? Tune in Saturday and find out.

Spikers Streaking

By SUE KOVENSKY

Coach Pat Ferguson's volleyball team played eight games before they registered first home victory.

On Wednesday night the spikers won convincingly over a tough Youngstown State squad for their sixth victory in nine outings, this time in Tiffin.

Competing in a best of five game series, Clarion won three games, 15-7, 15-7 and 15-2 while the visiting Penguins managed only one victory.

Led by seniors Cheryl Nardone and Sue Weyel the Golden Eagles looked tough despite an injury to Nardone's left foot. The injury is not expected serious, however.

With a big win under the Eagles' belts, Slippery Rock was literally bombed by the

psyched up Golden Ones last Thursday.

If this is any indication of how Clarion will continue playing, watch foes: California, UPF and Duquesne.

Coach Ferguson's crew travels to the UPJ campus tonite for a quad.

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BY DEB SEDORIS

The CSC varsity Judo team held its annual team elections this past week.

Coach Andor P-Jobb oversaw and directed the elections. Mr. P-Jobb brought judo to Clarion in 1963 by starting a club on campus. Since that time judo here at CSC has become a varsity sport.

Dave Spierito accepted the position of Assistant Coach. Cave started judo in 1963 at Scott's Judo of Homestead. He came to Clarion in 1975 and has been active on the teams since that time. Spierito earned his first degree black belt in May 1975 and is also certified to teach and referee. He was the Assistant Coach last year also and is presently a Junior majoring in Elementary Education.

Jim Kennedy was elected as the captain of the team. Jim had first taste of judo when he was in high school, but did not really become involved until he came to CSC. During his four years here he progressed from a white belt to a first degree black belt which he earned this past May at the Judo Academy in Pittsburgh. Jim was also the Captain of the team last year and is certified to teach. In 1976 he placed ninth at the National Collegiate Judo Association held at Indianapolis, Indiana, in the 165 and under class, and in 1977 he took tenth at the NCJA held at San Jose, Calif. Jim is majoring in Computer Science.

Jim Sparber was elected to be co-captain of the team again this year. Jim started judo in 1974 and has been an active competitor since. Last year at the 1977 Pre-Nationals held at the Judo Academy he placed second in the Men's 185 division. He now has a second degree brown belt which he earned in the spring of '76. Jim is a senior majoring in Marketing and Management.

Deb Sedoris was elected to the office of secretary. Deb became involved in judo this January and earned her green belt in May. She is a sophomore majoring in Communication Arts.

Rick Andrew was elected to be treasurer. He has been in judo since 1976. He earned his third degree brown belt in May and has been competing regularly ever since. He is a sophomore marketing major.

Tom Allenbaugh was elected to be team medic. Tom started judo in September of 1976 and earned his green belt in May. He is a sophomore Biology major.

With such a vigorous start, this year is planned to be one of the best ever for the judo team.

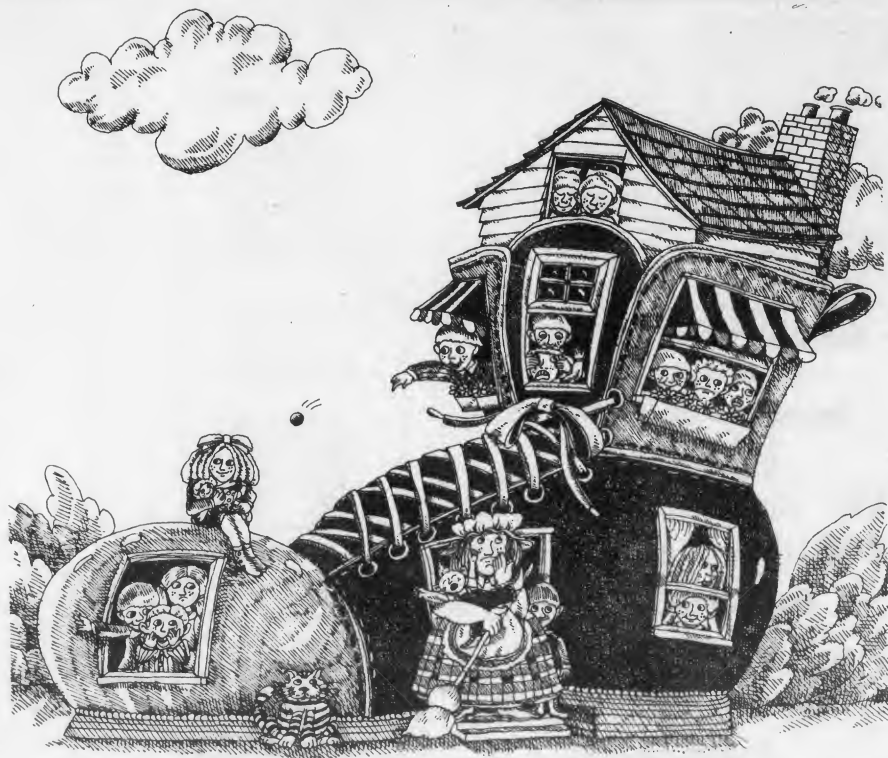
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Thursday, Oct. 20, 1977



The CSC Lyric Opera Workshop will be presenting "The Bartered Bride" Oct. 20-22 at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

"Bartered Bride" To Be Staged

By MAUREEN MALTHANER

The Clarion State College Lyric Opera Workshop has been engaged in various activities and numerous rehearsals which will climax tonight with the opening of "The Bartered Bride."

A comic masterpiece by Frederick Smetana, this opera, complete with song, dance, and a touch of circus gymnastics talent, will be staged Thursday through Saturday, October 20-22, in the Marwick-Boyd Fine

Arts Auditorium. Curtain time is set for 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

"The Bartered Bride," whose unique plot is a combination of various elements, including love and mystery, will be performed by the following CSC students: Emily Anderson, Keith Butterbaugh, Cathie Cadwallader, Steve Chikosky, Gary Daun, Diana Diven, and Tom Douglas.

Also, Debbie Forbes, Judd Fritchey, Janet Kissinger, Gary Koehler, Betsy Mallison, Mike Malthaner, Shelly Mong, Karen Norwood, Lydia Pifer, Keith Shaffer, Annie Stambaugh, Susan Toth, and Julie Williams.

Along with this production, several students have also been working on scenes from Mozart's "Così fan Tutte" as a result of an invitation for Clarion to participate at the National Opera Association's twenty-third annual convention to be held at the Musical Arts Center, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Clarion is one of only six small colleges, and the only undergraduate small college opera workshop to be asked to participate. The students will perform operatic scenes to be criticized by prominent producers, directors, and coaches from leading opera companies throughout the United States.

The attending students will also be invited to various lectures, opera productions, panel discussions, and rehearsal technique demonstrations.

Participating Clarion students are Mike Malthaner, president Lyric Opera Workshop, Keith Butterbaugh, Tom Douglas, Susan Toth, Annie Stambaugh, Janet Kissinger, and Julie Williams. Directing and coaching the group will be Dr. John McLean and Dr. Patricia Connors.

Couple to Perform "Unrhymed Couplets"

By SHIRLEY FISHER

The College Readers will present their second Hasty Pudding of the year this

evening at 8 p. m. in the Chapel Theater.

Vicki Harris and Steve Nelson will perform in "Unrhymed Couplets," a program featuring

the drama and humor of men and women in conflict.

"Unrhymed Couplets" has been in performance since June, 1977, in Massachusetts as well as several other states. The program combines the techniques of both acting and interpretation, drawing upon the strong backgrounds of both performers.

The story is a familiar one... In the ageless rivalry for power, men and women have created situations sometimes comic, sometimes tragic, but always colorful. "Unrhymed Couplets" focuses on these dynamic moments with a collection of scenes from the world's best loved plays.

Vicki Harris is originally from West Caldwell, N. J. A 1973 graduate of Juniata College in Huntingdon, she majored in English and secondary education. She has taught secondary English and coached drama for two years at Northern Bedford County High

School in Loysburg. Vicki has nearly completed requirements for a master's degree in theater education at Emerson College in Boston, Mass.

Besides her experience as an actress, she has directed a number of productions from children's theater to conventional theater to Interpretive theater.

Steven Nelson, from Pittsburgh, did his undergraduate work at CSC and graduated in 1976 with a major in Speech and Theater Liberal Arts. He is now completing his master's degree in Oral Interpretation at Emerson College. Steven has had considerable experience in production and technical theater as well as performing at Interpretation Festivals throughout the eastern U. S.

Vicki and Steven compiled the program to present the drama of men and women clashing in a collection of classic and contemporary scenes.

Everyone is invited to attend the performance which promises to be an enjoyable evening of Interpretive Theater.

Student Activism Day Planned

By ROBIN TONEY

The Commonwealth Association of Students is planning a D.S.A. program. D.S.A. stands for Day of Student Activism. The activities are being planned for the benefit of students and faculty. The date for D.S.A. has been set for October 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

From 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Riemer Auditorium there will be workshops and discussions on various legislative moves in Harrisburg. Talks will concern

bills for the lowering of the drinking age and the Anti-Abortion bill (H. B. 71).

The Funny - money program to be instituted in Clarion will be outlined, and there will be other workshops dealing with specific concerns of the students.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. President Sommers will be speaking, and a question and answer period will follow.

Students are invited to attend these activities. This is an excellent time to get to know CAS and it's goals better.

Mazzeo Appointed Senate Secretary

By BETH PALMER and BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

Jeanne Mazzeo is the new secretary for Student Senate. This was decided at the October 17 Senate meeting. Ms. Mazzeo replaces Kim Weible.

President Malthaner reported on the Senators trip to Harrisburg last week. The Senators learned that the tuition for next semester will definitely be increased by at least twenty - five dollars. Harrisburg officials will announce the final tuition figure before the Christmas vacation. Malthaner also announced that she had received a letter from Mr. Marter concerning parking decals and gym usage by non-college organizations.

The Finance committee moved that the Lyric Opera Workshop be allocated \$250 provided that the Clarion State College Vocal Foundation allot the organization an additional \$400. The motion carried 7-4. O'Toole of the Finance committee announced that he and other members of the committee attended a Title IX workshop at Slippery Rock recently.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies committee moved that the Circle F Club's constitution be accepted by Senate. The motion carried unanimously. They also moved that the Archaeological Club change their name to the Anthropological Club. This motion carried unanimously.

The Committee on corn-

mittees chairman, McCartney, reported that there are two openings on the Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee. Interested persons should contact Senator McCartney in the Student Senate office.

Concerning the Faculty Senate meeting, Vice President Brown reported that students will not be permitted to take any courses in their major on credit - no record. This will begin next semester. However this will not be retroactive. Brown also reported on the Faculty Senate's progress in setting up guidelines for crediting extra - curricular activities.

The next Senate meeting will be held Monday, October 21, at 7:00.



Vicki Harris and Steve Nelson

Editorially Speaking

Present Pot Laws To Go Up in Smoke?

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has become a campus recognized organization at CSC.

It, obviously, has been organized to reform the present marijuana laws.

I don't think the laws being enforced for the first offense of possession of marijuana are harsh enough. The maximum penalty for possession of marijuana for the first time is one year in jail and a \$5,000.00 fine.

Marijuana is a toxicant which means it has the same effect on the body as alcohol does. It affects the user's judgment and reflexes. Driving under the influence of marijuana is as unsafe as driving under the influence of alcohol.

At the present time 35 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once, and 20 million Americans use it daily.

If the laws were reformed to the \$100 fine that President Carter is in favor of, it would mean that high school age kids could obtain the drug easier, besides the fact that they wouldn't fear the penalties for possession. Our country would have more people of this age driving under the influence of a known intoxicant — perhaps leading to more accidents on our highways.

Researchers have never been able to totally prove that marijuana is harmful to the human body. Theories that it causes brain damage, is a stepping-stone to heroin addiction, causes a lack of motivation, causes an impairment of sexual activity, or causes chromosome damage are constantly being researched. On the other hand no one can prove that it is harmless, either.

Objectivity in research is difficult so it comes down to a personal question. Whether you smoke marijuana or not, do you feel that the laws should be reformed? M.B.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Petitions for those interested in running may be picked up in 222 Egbert beginning Monday, Oct. 24. Petitions and platforms must be turned in by 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4. NO petitions will be accepted after this time. You must have 12 credits and a 2.0 QPA to run.

Elections will be Nov. 16 and 17.

Letters to the Editor Wish for Criticism Answered

Dear Editor,
In the editorial column of the Oct. 6 issue of *The Clarion CALL*, Miss Bungard extended an invitation for criticism of *THE CALL*, and that it was needed. Well, with this thought in mind, I am submitting a little constructive criticism.

The article I am criticizing appeared in the Oct. 13 issue; the subject was the tuition raise

Godspell Tells Moving Story of Jesus Christ

Dear Editor,

The most moving situation ever portrayed is the story of Christ. To see how He tried to reach people with his parables, His good works, and especially His love. Observing the sadness of the Last Supper and the Crucifixion is almost unbearable. If you put yourself in His or the disciples' places.

The modern version of this great story, *Godspell*, shows all these attributes Jesus had. His dialogue for the play was taken from the gospel of Matthew. Many people think of it as being sacrilegious — mostly because of the costumes worn by the cast and the modern language used by them. These people couldn't be more wrong. It is a beautiful, emotional story — well worth seeing.

Some members of the cast of *Godspell* (being performed at Clarion Area High School Oct. 20, 21 and 22) saw the play in DuBois performed by the MPB Folk Club from Hazleton. It was great — exciting but yet touching.

So, if you miss this play just because you think it is sacrilegious, you'll miss the greatest story ever told.

Pam Burford
Member of the cast of *Godspell*

Quiz Answers

1. a
2. b
3. c
4. false

5. The building of dams, power, plants, transmission lines, and the selling of fertilizers and electricity throughout the region to individuals and local communities.

6. b
7. a
8. c
9. a
10. b

BONUS: The Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Colossus of Rhodes, and the Pharos of Alexandria.

for the spring semester. The story's placement on the front page, its subject, along with its title suggested a news story. The simple purpose of a news article is to report information impartially to the public.

Well, before I finished the article, numerous attempts of editorializing had surfaced even to the extent of overshadowing actual information. According to Ms. Toney, the additional \$25.00 tuition charge for next semester has "been slapped on us," and has not been placed on us. The use of "slapped" appears rather vivid and graphic for a news story.

A substantial part of the remaining text consisted of a plea for students to become concerned about potential tuition increases. We were even asked if we could afford anymore increases! I have never heard of a news story asking the reader a question.

Also mentioned was "... the fact that many students on Clarion's campus... had a hard time financing this semester..." However, at no place was a reference made to where this information was found. From what was printed, it seems that this is a personal observation with no support behind it.

I would suggest in further articles of this nature that students be given a chance to decide a particular issue without having the article sacrifice objectivity in order to present one particular side or view of an issue.

Yes, Miss Bungard, your paper is being read. I hope my comments will be of some benefit to enhance further issues. There are many procedures for the expression of personal views and opinions. Editorializing has no place in a news article.

Roger Coda

Professor Will Not Defend Noisy CSCer's

Dear Editor,

This letter is an open apology to the people who live in the Clarion Boro year round. For the past nine years I have been unwisely defending Clarion students when they were taken to task by Boro residents. Generally, in a private conversation, a Boro resident would accuse the college students of being inconsiderate of the people and property of the boro. Unfortunately, I now find that these accusations are true, at least for a segment of the Clarion Student Body.

My family and I resided temporarily on South Street near the college during September. I was awakened at least every other night between midnight and 4 p.m. during this time by students passing by yelling, hollering and blasting forth with obscenities, ripping bikes off the front porch, and in

general making a great deal of noise. Being on campus, I recognized many of the individuals making the racket and they were college students. However, they were not those individuals living in the same building as my family and I. I believe that repeatedly waking up Boro residents in the early morning hours puts Clarion students in the category of being inconsiderate of others.

Of course this letter applies only to those students guilty of making the noise, but the rest of the student body who stand by and watch without trying to do something about it must share some of the guilt. So Boro residents, I apologize for my past actions and will lend a sympathetic ear to your future complaints concerning CSC students.

Cordially,
Gilbert Twiest

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Letters to the Editor Center Board Defends It's Policies

Dear Editor,

We are very appreciative of the fact that the *At Issue* column in last week's *Call* expressed some concern about the programming aspects of the Center Board's Pops Committee. (We would like to point out that although this proposal may be taken into consideration by the board for selection of the next concert, this is *At Issue's* viewpoint and not a proposal originated by Center Board.) We are, however, disappointed by the manner in which the subject was researched and presented to the student body. At this point we would like to briefly explain the internal workings of the board and clarify certain misconceptions presented in this article.

Center Board, as explained in the Student Handbook, is "the administrative organization responsible for developing, promoting and scheduling the recreational, cultural, and social programs in Riemer Center, Harvey Hall, Marwick - Boyd Auditorium and other related campus facilities. The Board consists of elected student officers, committee chairpeople, faculty, alumni and representatives from student affairs."

The Board consists of six committees which are:

1. **Center Arts** — chairperson Jeff Douthett. This committee is concerned with presenting the best in classical music, drama, dance and lecturers to the student body.

2. **House Affairs** — chairperson Bill Satterlee. This committee concerns itself with the physical aspects of Harvey Hall and Riemer Center.

3. **Publicity** — chairperson Diane Linsay. This committee is responsible for the publicizing of the various programmed events of the Board through news media, radio and campus posters.

4. **Recreation** — In process of obtaining a new chairperson. This committee plans and schedules the movies, dances and coffeehouses.

5. **Pops** — chairperson John Spanitz. Pops was organized to bring popular musical entertainment to the campus according to "campus demands". In the past few

years the trend has been towards rock, disco, jazz and country - western.

6. **Special Events** — chairperson Kathy Dengel. This committee is primarily concerned with the "special" events that occur during the school year, such as Homecoming, Miss CSC, etc.

The committee that is concerned with the *At Issue* question is Pops. In the article, certain unreasonable conclusions were reached that warrant further clarification. The article stated that "many students were dissatisfied with the quality of many of the groups brought to CSC." Following is a list of concerts presented in Clarion, the building presented in and their respective attendance records. Marwick - Boyd can accommodate 1600 students and Tiffin Gym, only available for Homecoming and Spring concerts, can seat approximately 3,000.

New Riders of the Purple Sage — 1700 — Tiffin Gym.

George Benson — 1116 — Marwick - Boyd.

Billy Joel — 1023 — Tiffin Gym.

Bonnie Raitt — 544 — Marwick - Boyd.

Blood, Sweat and Tears — 3773 — Tiffin Gym.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — 1858 — Stadium.

Outlaws — 2859 — Tiffin Gym.

Pure Prairie League — 2021 — Tiffin Gym.

The figures speak for themselves. Secondly, the researcher spoke with a student Center Board member. Was this member the chairperson of Pops, a member of the Executive board or exactly who was it? We feel that the researcher could have consulted the appropriate Center Board member for a more detailed description of concert programming. The reporter also states that "the following performers were just a few that were within the Board's expense account." Technically, every group is within our budget, but because of student concern for more large concerts the Board allocates monies to do two or three major shows a year. Also many of the groups mentioned in the article were not available for the date set aside for the Homecoming concert. Finally, the column stated "but because of poor planning, contract hassles and the Board's personal preferences Clarion has not been getting the groups that the majority of the student body would prefer." Out of the ac-

cusations presented, only the one concerning "contract hassles" is valid. The summer Board began working jointly with the Pops committee chairperson in June for the Oct. 6 show. In the selection of any event being presented by the Board, the following steps are taken:

A. The committee decides to program an event. (Committees are comprised of concerned members from all facets of the student body.)

B. A list of available programs is presented and discussion takes place.

C. The issue is voted on. (Chairpersons vote only in case of a tie.)

D. The chairperson presents the issue to the Board, discusses why the committee voted on it and asks for allocation to present the show.

E. The Board then makes the final vote.

A tentative program is voted on twice by both student and faculty representatives before its presentation.

Being able to set aside these guidelines for program selection is easy. The difficulty lies in the fact that students express their opinions after an event has taken place or they do not get involved at all. We are more than happy to entertain any suggestions from the concerned student body.

For further information about any questions concerning the Board and its activities, contact any Board representatives in 105 or 104 Riemer.

Chris Zifchak
President of Center Board
Diane Linsay
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John Spanitz
Chairperson of Pops Committee

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Questionable Quiz

1. Bing Crosby first sang the song "White Christmas" in which movie?
a. Holiday Inn
b. White Christmas
c. Going My Way
2. Actor Jimmy Stewart's hometown is?
a. White Plains, N.Y.
b. Indiana, Pa.
c. St. Louis, Mo.
3. What is silviculture?
a. a method of mining silver
b. a type of agriculture
c. a branch of forestry dealing with the development and care of forests
4. True or False? Robert Kelin will be appearing at CSC in December at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre?
5. What did the TVA Act of 1933 authorize?
a. redwoods, California
b. bristlecone pines, Ca.
c. blue spruce, Washington
6. Where and what are some of the oldest living trees in the United States found?
a. redwoods, California
b. bristlecone pines, Ca.
c. blue spruce, Washington
7. Who was named the Most Valuable Player of the National League in 1970?
a. Johnny Bench
b. Lou Pineilla
c. Reggie Jackson
8. New York's state tree is the...?
a. spruce
b. birch
9. Two American Presidents were Quakers. Who are they?
a. Hoover, Nixon
b. Buchanan, Nixon
c. Coolidge, Hoover
10. During the Revolutionary War, a certain American officer was known as the Swamp Fox, because of his daring raids against the British in the swampy regions of North Carolina. Who was it?
a. Horatio Gates
b. Francis Marion
c. Nathaniel Green

BONUS: Can you name the seven wonders of the ancient world?

Speech Team Victorious

By DEB BROWN

The CSC Individual Events Speaking Team opened their 1977-78 tournament season with a bang by claiming trophies in nine slots of competition at the Clarion Autumn Leaf Festival Tournament held last weekend on the Golden Eagle campus.

Under the direction of the I.E. Director, Ms. Jane Elms, Clarion began their winning streak in the after dinner speaking category by placing three contestants in the final round of competition. Sue Weinheimer took sixth place; Vicky Mason took fourth place,

with Gayle Jackson finishing second.

Clarion also swept the dramatic duo category by winning the top three finalist positions out of 50 contestants. The duo of Gayle Jackson and Joe Culligan took third, while Cheryl Miller and Kevin Kase took second. First place honors were taken by Ann Marie Sheets and Joe Culligan, a novice team.

Cheryl Miller also placed fourth in informative speaking against 30 contestants. Vicky Mason placed fourth in pen-tathalon and Ron Marcinko added a first place win in impromptu speaking.

Overall the Clarion orators had a total of 64 team points with the combination of individual events and debate victories.

The Clarion Sweepstakes went to West Virginia University which compiled 41 team points; second place went to Penn State (40 points) and third place to Akron University (39 points). Other top scorers competing in the tournament were Wright State, University of Pittsburgh, Edinboro and Central Michigan. There were 32 schools represented at the tournament.

Upcoming tournaments for the CSC speech team will be at Youngstown University and Bloomsburg State College.

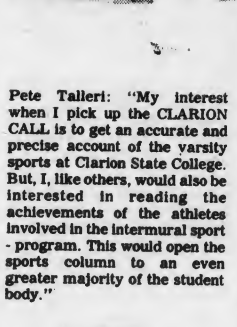
At Issue

Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students.

The topic At Issue this week concerns The Clarion CALL. In our survey we asked the following question: Do you feel The CALL serves the student body adequately and what part of The CALL appeals to you the most?



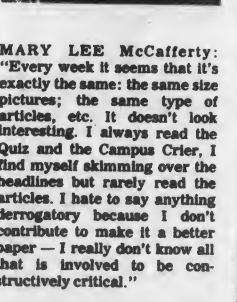
Donna McCombs: "If anything, I read the sports articles and I always read the front page and the Greek News — especially when the Delta Zeta's have anything in it. I'm sick of the misspelled words and mistakes which is a disgrace for a college newspaper. I feel that it lacks creativity and is run by such a small part of the student body that it can't possibly represent the opinions and view points that truly shows Clarion State College what it is."



Pete Talleri: "My interest when I pick up the CLARION CALL is to get an accurate and precise account of the varsity sports at Clarion State College. But, I, like others, would also be interested in reading the achievements of the athletes involved in the intermural sport program. This would open the sports column to an even greater majority of the student body."



Glee Weller: I feel that the CALL does a good job in reporting the basic news around our college — most of the material is clear and concise. But I'd like to see more comedy columns and more out spoken, opinionated articles, and also more sports photos. All in all the CALL is mediocre, just like all the other activities; this college has to offer."



MARY LEE McCafferty: "Every week it seems that it's exactly the same: the same size pictures; the same type of articles, etc. It doesn't look interesting. I always read the Quiz and the Campus Crier. I find myself skimming over the headlines but rarely read the articles. I hate to say anything derogatory because I don't contribute to make it a better paper — I really don't know all that is involved to be constructively critical."

The opinions of the students questioned were evenly divided. Despite opinions expressed most students gave the impression of not really caring about The CALL situation.

Our newspaper is put together by the students and more importantly, for the students. But without feedback — either positive or negative we can do nothing to meet the changing needs and attitudes of the students.

Let's see a little concern and involvement — and even criticism — and maybe things can be changed for the better.

Campus Crier

Calendar

Thursday, October 20 — Community Theatre presents "Godspell" (Clarion Area H.S.). Opera Production 8:30 p.m. (Aud). A College Reader's Hasty Pudding 8 p.m. (Chap). W. Volleyball Allegheny 7 p.m. (A).

Friday, October 21 — Community Theatre presents "Godspell" (Clarion Area H.S.). Opera Production 8:30 (Aud). Rifle W and J (A).

Saturday, October 22 — Bowling Geneva (A). Community Theatre presents "Godspell" (Clarion Area H.S.). Cross Country Penn-Ohio Meet. Football IUP (A) W. Volleyball Edinboro Tournament (A). Opera Production 8:30 p.m. (Aud).

Monday, October 24 — Faculty Rectal Jack Hall, Trumpet 8:30 p.m. (Aud)

Tuesday, October 25 — W. Volleyball Grove City 7 p.m. (H)

WCCB Feature Albums

Thursday, October 20 — Section — "Fork it Over"

Friday, October 21 — Neil Young — "Harvest"

Monday, October 24 — 10 C C "Deceptive Bends"

Tuesday, October 25 — Joan Armatrading — "Show Some Emotion"

Wednesday, October 26 — Robin Trower — "In City Dreams"

Center Board

The College Center Board is now accepting applications for a new chairperson for their Recreation Committee. This committee is concerned with the many weekends when there are no concerts, pageants, or cultural affairs scheduled. The committee plans and schedules the dances, movies, and coffeehouses in Riemer Center. Occasionally other leisure-time programs are planned in other campus facilities. Student committee members plan and oversee the many weekly events during the regular school year.

The board is interested in an individual with leadership qualities and the ability to organize, schedule and plan activities in an orderly fashion. The initiation and creation of new leisure activities must also be a concern for the new chairperson and committee members.

Applications may be obtained in 111 Harvey Hall. The deadline for applications is Monday, October 24 at 5:00 p.m. Any further questions concerning the committee and its activities can be directed toward Center Board members in 103 Riemer or Dr. Nanovsky in 104 Riemer.

Center Board is now accepting applications for anyone

Clubs

The English Club's October program will be "An Evening With the Individual Events Team." Featured will be Gayle Jackson, Joe Colligan, Cheryl Miller, Kevin Kase, Rachel English, and Betsy Mallison. The program will be held Monday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

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Some of the reasons for leaving (which includes off-campus co-op jobs) are: to break the monotony of the

classroom; to work in the outside world; off-campus intervals of other experience; the opportunity to really test what is taught in schoolroom, as well as a quest to "self and purpose."

If this (or other) rationale appeal to you, come see Dr. Townsend at the Wilshire House (across from the Alumni House). There are several openings.

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Undefeated Eagles Travel to IUP

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagle footballers take their road show to Indiana where they play the Indians in another big Pennsylvania Conference game.

IUP is 3-1-1 overall and 1-0 and 1 in conference play. The Indians beat Shippensburg, 16-14 and then they battled with Edinboro to a 3-3 tie. They were idle last week.

Indiana has the best defense against the pass in the conference, having allowed only 360 yards through the air in five

games. Linebacker Jim Haslett an All-American candidate, is one of the most feared members of the IUP defense, in spite of a pre-season injury which has kept him out of action for several games.

Gregg Schmidt has taken over as the defensive leader in the interim. He has been in on 101 tackles thus far.

On offense, Coach Bill Neal can actually give fatherly advice to his quarterback. The quarterback is Steve Neal, a senior. Steve Neal is the leading passer in the conference with 47

completions in 103 tries through the air. He has also thrown for three TD's.

His favorite target is Guy Miklos, another conference leader. He has grabbed 18 ariels for 236 yards and conference leadership in the catches per game department.

A CSC transfer student is the guiding light to the IUP rushing attack. Ken Stroupe has rushed for 194 yards in 64 carries for four touchdowns.

Clarion continues to have the top defense in the conference. They are the leaders in total defense and also in rushing defense. They proved why in the Edinboro game, as they surrendered only 29 net yards on the ground. As statistician Pat O'Toole put it, "They were outstanding ... and they were not mild." Certainly not.

Two linemen and a defenseman stood out in particular in Saturday's game. Lloyd Titterington was a last minute replacement for Mike Baker, and he made 13 tackles for the Eagles.

Ed Arndt, as per usual, also stood out. He made 15 tackles two quarterback sacks, and he also blocked a conversion attempt to earn the distinction of ECAC Division II Defensive Player of the Week and also as the Pennsylvania Conference Player of the Week.

Safety Mike Miloser picked off three passes to give him a total of five and the lead in interceptions. Paul Cooper also grabbed a stray Boro pass.

But it was Jay Dellostretto who put some life into the Clarion offense. He had his best game of the year, rushing for 70

yards on only 11 carries, and he nabbed two passes for 13 yards.

Bob Beatty also helped resurrect the offense as he came in to the game in the second half. He hit 5 of 11 passes and also scored the winning touchdown in the final quarter.

At this writing, however, Al Jacks, the CSC mentor, is still uncertain as to whether he will start with Beatty or Dave Skok who has started the past two Golden Eagle games.

A win by Clarion would give the Eagles sole possession of first place in the Western

Division. And it would also assure the team a lot of confidence. They haven't beaten the Indians since 1974. Furthermore they have only beaten them 12 times in 48 meetings.

But they have beaten the Boro, certainly an outstanding team. They should be sky high for the Saturday game, which will start at 1:30 p.m.

After the IUP encounter, the Eagles come back to the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium where they play the California State Vulcans.

Intramural Corner

In women's softball intramural action, the 7th Heaven Hustlers were champions with a fine slate of 5-0 while the runners-up were the Bongors with a record of 3-3. In third place was Alpha Xi Delta Batters at 2-4 and last was ZTA's Cuddle Bunnies at 1-5.

Men's Flag Football play saw Sigma Chi "A" win the "N" league with a perfect slate of 4-0 while White Trash was second at 3-1. The F.M. Falcons and the Phi Sig "B" were 1-2-1 and Chi Rho was 0-3.

In the "E" League, Phi Sig "A" went 4-0 and were followed by the Moes at 2-1 and Theta Chi at 2-2. Ralston was 1-3 while the F.M. Volunteers were 0-3.

Sigma Tau ruled the "S" League with an unblemished slate of 4-0 and runner-up was Theta Xi at 3-1. Campbell and the Braunstein Freres were both 2-2 and Wilkinson was 0-4. The "W" league was the most

balanced division as the Red Bones were 3-0-1, the G-Men reported in at 2-0-1 and Campbell 3-B's were 2-1. Sig Tau Panthers were 1-3 and Theat Xi Steelers were 0-4.

Playoffs began this week. The men's water basketball standings as of last week saw the Ragmen and the Sigma Chi Waterlogs at 2-0 and Sigma Tau Sharks were 1-1.

It was also announced that the co-rec volleyball schedule has been changed to the following: The games will be held at 9:00 and 10:00 on October 19, 26, November 2, 9, 15, 16 and 29.

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Beatty, Skok, Eagles Sneak Past Edinboro

By DENNY NOBLE

Could this be it? Is this the year the Golden Eagles' annual early season win streak continues right through the conference games to a PC West championship? So far it looks good, real good.

Saturday the Clarion State gridders put a damper on Edinboro's homecoming and remained undefeated with a 10-6 victory over the Fighting Scots.

The win, raising Clarion's record to 5-0 and dropping the Boro's to 2-3-1, was its first over Edinboro since 1972.

For the second straight week CSC fought from behind for the victory.

Trailing 6-3 midway through

the fourth quarter the Eagle fans were wondering if the Eagles could solve the surprisingly tough Scot defense for the go ahead tally. They did. After fielding one of Edinboro's ten punts, Clarion took over at their own 37 yard line.

Senior co-captain Jay Dellostretto swept for 14 yards and fullback Gary Frantz carried for 13 more. Then halfback Tim Krizan joined Frantz and J.D. in taking turns carrying to the opponents 16. J.D. scampered 15 yards closer being stopped just inches from paydirt. QB Bob Beatty, who replaced starter Dave Skok in the second quarter, took it over on a sneak and Clarion had its 10-6 winning margin.

It was a superb, hard-fought

defensive game with both teams punting 10 times and having scoring opportunities erased with turnovers. But the Eagle defense proved tougher.

Head Coach Al Jacks proudly says of his defense, "It's probably the best defense we've had since I've been here. Their record speaks for itself."

And their stats Saturday were indeed impressive, holding ESC to 160 total yards with just 29 coming on the turf. So dominant was the Clarion defense that it held the Boro to minus 30 yards rushing in the second half, picked off five passes, blocked a PAT and recovered a fumble.

The mighty defense only showed one crack all afternoon as the Scots drew first blood in the second quarter on a four play, 71 yard drive.

Starting at his own 29, reserve QB Rick Shover, who had just replaced starter Mike Hill, put a momentary spark into the Boro offense. He quickly connected with tight end Mike Arcarisi for 23 yards. After, being sacked for a five yard loss, Shover hit wide receiver Bob John, who caught the ball lying flat on his back, at the CSC 32.

From there Shover kept on an

option right and weaved 32 yards to a 6-0 Edinboro lead. Ed Arndt utilized his patent, blocking the extra point attempt.

Behind 6-0 near the end of the first half, Jacks inserted Beatty at quarterback to get something going. Beatty hit tight end Dan Kohley for a gain of 16 to the Scot 29. Beatty and Dellostretto carried to the 14 where Bill May put Clarion's first three points on the board with a 31 yard field goal.

After trailing 6-3 at intermission, the second half was all Clarion as the defense stopped the Scots cold and the offense executed their winning TD drive in the fourth quarter.

While very pleased with his defense, Coach Jacks was also proud of his teams' offensive effort.

"Even though they were sporadic they came through when their backs were to the wall. And that Edinboro defense was very tough too. Having J.D. healthy was a big lift and Mike Rich did a fine job in his first game at guard."

The many fans who made the journey up I-79 expected a good game and they got their money's worth. It was no

surprise to Jacks. "Since 1970 all but a couple of our Edinboro games have been decided by less than a touchdown. It went just the way we expected."

Clarion rolled up 151 yards rushing, J.D. leading the way with 70 on 11 carries and Frantz following with 26 carries for 65 yards. Skok threw 12 passes with five connections and 50 yards. Beatty hit on five in 11 for 55.

Junior safety Mike Miloser intercepted three passes for the Golden Eagles and corner back Paul Cooper grabbed two more. Defensive end Lloyd Titterington harassed Hill and Shover all day with three sacks in his first start.

Yes, things look good for the Golden Eagles and from now on every game will be the big one. This weekend they travel to IUP to take on the 1-0-1 Indians.

BIRDFEED: DEE-FENSE
... Clarion forced ESC to punt seven straight times after just three plays ... The Boro amassed seven total yards in the second half ... Steve Scillitani took a kick in the mouth attempting to block a punt; he was called for roughing the kicker ... Mentor Jacks on Skok's and Beatty's respective chances of starting this weekend: "Even!"



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Clarion scored 122 points for fifth and Edinboro State College and IUP tied for first with 35, followed by UPJ in third with 93 points. Frostburg State was fourth with 107 points while California State College and Westminster finished the scoring behind Clarion.

Bill English's Golden Eagle harriers were led by Ken Gribshaw in 14th place followed by Steve Selleck (22), Randy Brighner (24), and Dan O'Brien (30).

Bob Woods (34), Steve Bolla (40) and Jim Turcol (44) rounded out Clarion's finishers.

The Clarion harriers will travel this Saturday to the Penn - Ohio Cross Country meet in Akron, Ohio.

Volleyball

Coach Pat Ferguson's volleyball squad extended its record to 6-3 Wednesday as it swamped Youngstown State University.

Competing in a best of five game series, Clarion won three, 15-7, 15-7 and 15-2 while the visiting Penguins managed only one victory.

The Golden Eagles were paced by strong performances from seniors Cheryl Nardone and Sue Weyel. Nardone suffered an injury to her left foot in the game.

Coach Ferguson will take her troops to UPJ for the quad scheduled Thursday with California, Duquesne and host UPJ.

Rifle

Galen Ober's Clarion State College riflemen and women opened its 1977-78 season at home Wednesday night against Edinboro State, edging the Scots by a mere point, 1292-1291.

High scorer for the Golden Eagles was Rock Backer, with a 263, followed by Cindy Minnemeyer with a 261.

Top shooter for the match was Edinboro's DeMoss, with a 270.

The Eagles travel to W&J to meet the Presidents tomorrow.

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Bowling

The Indiana University bowling team shut out the Clarion kегlers 7-0 Saturday at the Indiana lanes.

Clarion's Ron Rice again was the high scorer with a 590 series and has been averaging 197 throughout the year.

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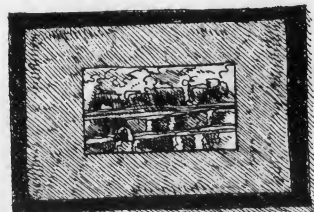
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Student Senate Discusses Credit-no-Record Policies

By BETH PALMER
and
BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

In the October 20 issue of *The CALL*, it was reported that Faculty Senate had announced that students would not be permitted to take courses in their major on Credit-no record. This was a major topic of discussion at Monday night's Student Senate meeting. Vice president Kelly Brown corrected this statement by announcing that this policy is not official at this time and has only been discussed by Faculty Senate.

In the Presidential report, Malthaner read a letter of appreciation from Center Board for allocations to them. Also in the report, Malthaner formed a committee to determine standards for sports groups wishing to become teams. This came in response to the request for funds by the newly organized soccer team.

The Finance committee has allotted the Lyric Opera Workshop \$300. This will enable the group to attend the National Opera Workshop in Bloomington, Indiana. The committee also moved that the Circle-F Club be allotted \$100 for activities. The motion carried 11-0-1.

McCartney, the Chairman of Committee on Committees, appointed Brown and Osterman to the Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee. There were no objections. The Elections Committee announced rules for running for Student Senate. The committee also announced that anyone running for Center Board must have worked a minimum of two semesters on any Center Board committee.

Under Old Business, the senators attended a luncheon with President Sommers last week. President Sommers will be speaking Thursday morning at Reimer Center in accordance with Student Activism Day, sponsored by CAS.

Under New Business, the

Center Board Elections

will be held Nov. 16 & 17 in conjunction with the Student Senate Elections. Those running for Center Board must be a member of a committee for 2 semesters. Applications are available in 222 Egbert and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Nov. 4.

Senate formed a committee to look into the possibility of students with 31 credits or less becoming members of the Student Senate in the future. Currently, Senate members must have 32 credit hours. This will be discussed at a later date.

By a unanimous decision,

Met Opera Star To Sing at CSC

Theodor Uppman, world renowned baritone, will perform in concert Thursday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

A leading member of the Metropolitan Opera, Uppman has starred in such roles as Pelleas in "Pelleas et Melisande", Masetto in "Don Giovanni", Sharpless in "Madame Butterfly" and Papageno in "The Magic Flute."

In addition to appearing with numerous opera companies throughout the US and singing with major orchestras, the baritone has performed over five hundred solo recitals from coast - to - coast.

Uppman has also made several radio and television appearances.

Born in California, he began his singing in the Palo Alto High School A Cappella Choir. Uppman has studied music at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Stanford University and at the University of Southern California.

Uppman is best known for his leading role in Benjamin Britten's "Billy Budd" and Papageno in "The Magic Flute."

Mark Osterman was voted to represent the Senate in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugliest Contest." This contest, which features "uglies" will benefit the Leukemia Society.

The next Senate meeting will be held Monday, October 31.



THEODOR UPPMAN

Cercle-F Club Officially Recognized on Campus

By DEBRA ORENDORF

A new club has been officially recognized on the Clarion State College campus.

On October 17, the members of Student Senate passed the constitution of the Cercle francais by a vote of 11-0. The club was also allocated \$100.

The Cercle francais is the French Club. Several years ago there was an active French Club at CSC. Over the years the club slowly dissolved and lost its charter. Last spring, however, with the arrival of Dr. Pierre Fortis, interest was revived in the French Club. This interest became apparent

during Foreign Language Week at Clarion last semester. Ideas and plans for the club were organized after last semester's International Night, although the actual constitution for the club was not written until this fall.

Dr. Fortis, chairperson of the Modern Languages and Cultures Department, was named advisor of the club. Election of officers were held with the following results: Beth Kaufinger, president; Barbara Brocius, vice-president; Debra Orendorf, secretary; Diane Loepp, treasurer; and Jan Auer, program director.

Previous activities of the

Cercle francais included a cabaret presentation during last semester's International Night, and a visit to the Clarion High School and the Brookville Area High School. Recently the Cercle francais gave an assembly for the students at the Becker Research Learning Center. The club is also participating in the initiation of a French class at the Center.

The Cercle francais meets every other Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Nair Hall recreation room. Anyone interested in the French Club may attend any of the meetings. Students are not required to be French majors.

Mrs. Sommers Speaks

In its first activity of this semester the Association of Women Students sponsored a guest speaker.

Mrs. Janet Sommers spoke about herself, past experiences and future plans, Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., in Reimer Auditorium. She explained some of the activities and organizations she was involved with while living in California. Some of these included her work in a nursery school with children and their parents helping them to understand each other better. Also included was her participation in Parental Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.).

Mrs. Sommers is interested in having Parental Effectiveness Training sessions, perhaps in a classroom type arrangement, in accordance with either Continuing Education or Special Education Departments.



MEMBERS OF THE FRENCH CLUB: Kneeling, Debra Orendorf, Jan Auer, Diane Loepp, Second row, Dr. Fortis, Beth Kaufinger, Third row, Barb Brocius, Mrs. Barbara Snedgar, and Jaan Paarlberg.

Editorially Speaking

Analyze Rights And Regulations

This year the Student Affairs Division of CSC published a pamphlet containing the rights and regulations of students at CSC.

In other years these rights and regulations were included in the Student Handbook. Since the handbook and the calendar were combined this year, a separate pamphlet about students' rights and regulations has been issued.

It's interesting to note what those at CSC could learn if they familiarized themselves with this text. Ignorance seems to be nine-tenths of the law around here.

As I perused this pamphlet, I discovered some facts I'd never known before. For instance, editors and managers of student publications (including The Call, Dare, the Sequelle, etc.) shall be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Evidently, the only way to get rid of an editor is to shoot him or her. It's probably gone through the minds of some of the members of this college community.

Plagiarism or academic cheating are considered violations of the Student Conduct Code. Action taken against a student charged with plagiarism or academic cheating is dealt with according to the college adjudication code. By the way, in order to charge a student with a violation of the Student Conduct Code, another member of the college community must assert that the student has broken a regulation. So be careful who knows about your cheating.

People in a residence hall are divided into three categories: residents, guests and visitors. We all know what residents are, but did you know that guests are members of the same sex who have permission to stay overnight in a hall? Visitors are members of the opposite sex who is permitted to be in a resident living area for only periods of time defined by open house or visitation policies. Conceivably, a person can be a resident of one hall, a guest in another hall and yet, a visitor in another hall. When I lived in Becht, our dorm had many "guests" of the opposite sex spending nights there.

It also states in the pamphlet that lending or improper use of a key given out by the college is a violation of regulations. I don't know how a person can improperly use a key. I guess I don't have enough kinky ideas in my mind to come up with anything.

The most fascinating of all the statements made in the pamphlet is this one: "Students inside a building must not open locked doors during these periods (when, of course, the doors are locked) except as provided for by late entry systems, including the key system." How are those students inside a building, when the doors are locked, supposed to get out if they aren't allowed to open the doors?

Taking statements from the pamphlet out of context is a serious problem. The rules and regulations of CSC are made known to each and everyone of us through the efforts of those working in Student Affairs.

It would behoove us all to become more familiar with these rules and regulations even if it's just so we know which ones we are breaking... MB

Clarionite Cuts-Up CALL'S Collages

Dear Editor,

I often see your requests for criticism from your readers. All too often, I, like many others, complain about certain aspects of the campus paper, but my criticism usually reaches only the ears of a few friends which accomplishes little and certainly does nothing to improve the quality of our newspaper. However, a feature of the Oct. 13 issue left me with no alternative but to express my discontent to you personally.

I am speaking, of course, of the overabundance of poorly-constructed collages which appeared in the issue in question. As a matter of personal, and admittedly subjective, taste, I see little use of a collage in a newspaper. I can however accept one, but I heartily object to four of them.

I also saw little correlation between the pictures and the title, "CSC Homecoming '77."

I would like to point out a few facts of which you seem to be unaware. For example, Miss CSC is not crowned during Homecoming, as depicted in your collage. Colonel Sanders and Ronald McDonald were in Clarion in 1976, not 1977, and several of the photos appearing directly under this title were run in previous issues illustrating stories which had nothing to do with Homecoming of this, or any, year.

A few theories have occurred to me about the purpose of these collages. One is that your photo file had become too bulky and you elected to thin it out in this manner. Perhaps it would have been more beneficial to all concerned if you had simply thrown out these photos, or even sold them for a little additional revenue. Or there may have been three entire pages to fill, and since everyone knows that nothing newsworthy happens during Homecoming, you filled these with an excess of collages. If this was, indeed, the case, you might have used these pages for still more advertising than you already have, or you might even have opted for a shorter issue. However, still another possible explanation is, as they say, "But we've always done it this way."

It is my belief that THE CALL staff possesses enough imagination, creativity and courage to deviate from the past to produce a better paper than the Oct. 13 issue and to

Facist Mentality Permeates America

Dear Editor,
The Oct. 20 Editorial exemplifies the Facist mentality that still permeates America regarding marijuana smoking as well as drug treatment in general.

Richard Sonoski

Keep listening for WCCB's pizza giveaways

utilize precious news space for more informative and better-planned features, and I sincerely hope you will use your

talents to do so in the future. Respectively Submitted, Tom Crowley

Is Reading Day Necessary?

Dear Editor,

In the Sept. 15 Clarion Call it was mentioned in a front page article that it was being considered to drop reading day. It has been brought to MY ATTENTION that this proposal has been passed. I believe that this part change for the fall schedule will present numerous conflicts with the Student Body.

I believe that reading day is essential because:

1. Students should have the right to recuperate from classes.

2. Students need a day to organize for finals.

3. Students need a day to absorb last minute cramming done by professors.

4. Some students may have 2 (3) finals on the first day and

must have time to study.

5. Departmental secretaries need time to prepare the finals.

6. Student teachers have to teach on Thursday.

There are also a few of us students (faculty and staff) who have already made plans to go hunting for the first day of deer season. This hits harder due to the fact that this is the first year that Pennsylvania has conveniently scheduled deer season for a Friday and Saturday instead of a Monday and Tuesday.

I feel that before any changes in a posted schedule are finalized the student body should be given A VOICE.

Conscientious Student, Steven Kronenwetter

"Grass" Grows Greener?

Dear Editor,

I am in agreement with your editorial, "Present Pot Laws to Go Up in Smoke?" In the Oct. 20 issue of The Call, each year thousands of lives are lost due to people driving under the influence of alcohol. Alcohol is easily obtainable and this enhances the amount of use of the toxicant. If marijuana were to be legalized or decriminalized, I'm afraid it would also cost the public thousands of lives. As it stands now, the marijuana related deaths aren't nearly as high as the alcohol related ones, and if the present marijuana laws

don't stop the Pennsylvania public from smoking it now, I'm sure they won't quit smoking it because of future laws. Besides, I'm sure very few of those students of Clarion State who do smoke give it a second thought to take a walk in the woods near campus and get buzzed off on a couple of joints or shut their doors and blow the smoke out the window. My congratulations to the Pennsylvania House and Senate for not passing such a foolish bill as House Bill 904 (decriminalization of marijuana).

Thank You, R.J.

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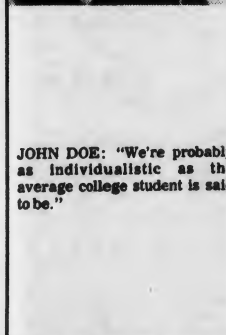
By
JULIE ZUMPAÑO, CINDY SOWL, JOHN STUNDA

Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students.

The topic at issue this week concerns the character of the students at CSC. In our survey we asked the following question: "Do you feel that students attending Clarion State College lack individuality?"



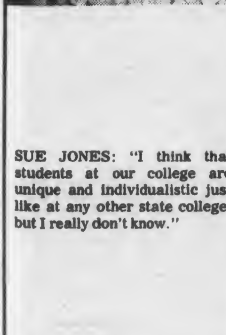
JANE SMITH: "I feel that students here at Clarion are quite unique and individual to the same degree as any other state college in Pennsylvania."



JOHN DOE: "We're probably as individualistic as the average college student is said to be."



MARY WHITE: "I guess I feel the same way as everybody else does. I really haven't thought about it."



SUE JONES: "I think that students at our college are unique and individualistic just like at any other state college, but I really don't know."

Most students agreed or disagreed. Perhaps in the future we can all make an attempt to be different. Try playing Christmas songs in October and November. Shave your head and wear fishnet stockings. Serve Kool-Aid at your next party. Be courteous to an R.A. Read The CALL and listen to WCCB. Hang up Donny and Marie posters in your room. Pay attention in class. Really study and stay sober one weekend.



The Debate Team: Front row L-R: Roul Gore, Sharon Peters, Ann Marie Sheets, 2nd row L-R: Randy Davis, Sue Weinheimer, George Lakes. 3rd row L-R: Joe Colligan, Mitzi Munn, John Smith.

Letters to the Editor Student Favors Smoking "Pot"

Dear Editor,

The "Editorially Speaking" column of the Oct. 20 Clarion Call was of interest to me. It asks a simple question, a question which is being asked more and more each day. It asks, "Do you feel that the marijuana laws should be reformed?" I agree with Miss Bungard, for it is a very personal question; however, I fail to see the logic involved in some of her comments.

According to the November 1977 issue of High Times magazine, three marijuana decriminalization bills are in Congress at this time. The most liberal of these bills is proposed by Wisconsin Representative Robert Kastenmeier which would allow possession of up to three and a half ounces of marijuana with no fine at all. No bill has been introduced that would decriminalize or legalize the distribution of marijuana with intent of profit; therefore, I don't see how passage of any of these bills would make

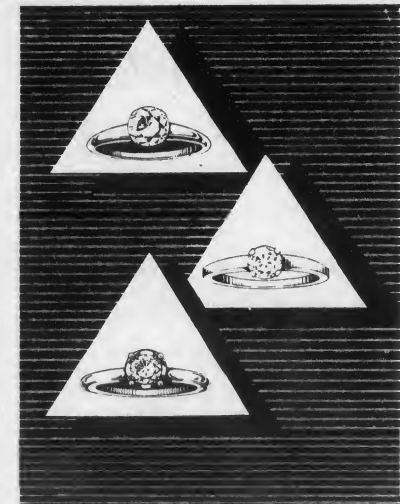
marijuana any easier to acquire, even for high school students.

As for the statement that marijuana and alcohol are both toxicants and have the same effect on the body, I believe some clarification is needed. A toxicant is defined as any material which is toxic or poisonous. So arsenic, a deadly poison, should have the same effect on the body as a drink or a joint. I do not know enough about the chemistry of either drug, alcohol or marijuana, to

offer an exact explanation, but I know what I feel and it's not the same buzz.

I don't want to make anyone uneasy for antimarijuana researchers are still working. Recently, Dr. Hardin Jones, professor of medical physics at the University of California at Berkeley has claimed that a single joint will make the smoker stoned for 1,515 to 2,500 days, or about seven years. Somehow, I just can't believe that.

Ross Pfingsten



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Thursday, October 27 — W. Volleyball Quad at Pitt.
Friday, October 28 — Deer Season opens. CAS Day of Student Activism. Rifle Pitt (H).

Saturday, October 29 — Bowling Theil (H). (CB) Halloween Movie "Tales From the Crypt" (Reimer) 8:30 and 10 p.m. W. Volleyball Gannon 2 p.m. (A). Football California 1:30 p.m. (H).

Sunday, October 30 — Daylight Savings Time ends (Turn clocks back one hour). (CB) Halloween Movie "Tales From the Crypt" (Reimer) 8:30 and 10 p.m.
Tuesday, November 1 —

Music Recital 8:30 p.m. (Chap). W. Volleyball Allegheny 6 p.m. (H).

WCCB FEATURES

Thursday, October 27 — Doobie Brothers — "Livin' on the Fault Line"

Friday, October 28 — Graham Nash — "Songs for Beginners"

Monday, October 31 — Black Byrds — "Action"

Tuesday, November 1 — Ingram — "That's All"

Wednesday, November 2 — Joan Armatrading — "Show Some Emotion"

CLUBS

The Outing Society has a variety of events planned for the remainder of the semester. The following is a schedule of outings on the society's calendar:

October 28-30 — double overnight at Minister Creek in the Allegheny National Forest in conjunction with IUP.

November 5 — horseback riding.

November 6 — repelling at Panther Caves with Captain Barstis of ROTC.

November 11-13 — double overnight and distance hike on Baker Trail

November 19-20 — overnight

at Toby Creek
December 3-4 — Clarion River overnight

December 4 — ice skating at Cook's Forest

December 15-16 — Christmas Craft Show in conjunction with Pottery Sale.

January 9-11 — cross country skiing in conjunction with IUP at Cook Forest.

The Outing Society meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Campbell lobby. All interested people are more than welcome to attend. If there are any questions please contact Hugh Hinzman at 226-9791 — 400 Campbell.

The Circle F. Club, French Club, visited the Brookville Area High School on Oct. 14

Mrs. Andrea Simpkins, French and Geography teacher and Miss Cheryl Kramer, a student teacher, at Brookville invited the Circle F to visit their school and teach French culture to the students.

Those classes taught included two Exploratory French classes, two Elementary French classes (I and II), an Intermediate French class (III) and two seventh grade World Cultures classes.

The Circle F is now visiting many schools in the surrounding area. Their purpose is to inform these communities of the French culture.

At Brookville, the club showed slides of the Basque region and Bretagne in France. Canadian Folk dances were performed and taught by several members. Short lectures were given on the French-Canadian culture, the Basque region, Bretagne, and French colonies.

Those members visiting the school and taking part in the teaching were Beth Kaufinger, Siane Loopp, Kevin Glass, Nancy Hickey, and Jaan Paarlberg. The club wishes to thank Dr. and Mrs. Pierre Fortis for the use of their slides and post cards, Kevin Glass for performing the folk dances, and Dr. Gwendolyn Bays for the use of her car.

INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATIONS

Influenza immunizations are available in the Student Health Service for those students, faculty and staff desirous of receiving them.

The vaccine is a bivalent providing protection against type A Victoria and type B Hong Kong. No other type of vaccine will be available or administered.

The immunizations will be available through the next month or longer if necessary at the Keeling Health Service on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

These immunizations are neither required or being recommended by Clarion State College or the Student Health Service. The decision for receiving the immunizations should be voluntary on the part of the individual deciding to receive it.

Indications for not receiving the vaccine are chicken egg allergy, immuno-suppressive drugs, current active respiratory infection and other recent immunizations.

If you should have any questions, please do not hesitate to ask a member of the Health Service staff.

Questionable Quiz

1. Cruella DeVill was the villainess in Walt Disney's 101 Dalmatians. Why?
a. She wanted to make a fur coat out of the puppies' spotted coats.
b. She hated dalmatians.
c. She kidnapped the entire London population of dalmatians.
2. Neil Diamond wrote two songs for the Monkees, a popular singing group of the early 60's. What are they?
a. "I'm a Believer" "Last Train to Clarksville"
b. "Daydream Believer" "Pleasant Valley Sunday"
c. "I'm a Believer" Look Out (Here Comes Tomorrow)"
3. According to Roman history what happened in 63 B.C.?
a. first Triumverate (coalition of Pompey, Caesar, and Crassus)
b. death of Mithridates

- c. subjugation of Gaul
4. Crystal Gayle is Loretta Lynn's little sister. True or False?
5. The names of the dalmatian parents in 101 Dalmatians are?
a. Pongo and Perdita
b. Roger and Anita
c. Pogo and Princess
6. Al Jacks, CSC football coach was an All-American quarterback at what college?
a. Pitt
b. West Virginia
c. Penn State
7. Who played the role of the T.V. detective "Boston Blackie"?
a. James Buffett
b. Kent Taylor
c. Robert Yeatts
8. What album won the Grammy award for best album of 1970?
a. "Bridge Over Troubled Water" — Simon and Garfunkel
b. "Imagine" — John Lennon

- c. "Tapestry" — Carole King
9. Who was Quetzalcoatl?
a. A Central American bird
b. the chief diety of the Aztecs
c. a Mexican monetary denomination
10. Bob Bubb, CSC wrestling coach, was an All-American wrestler at what college?
a. Pitt
b. West Virginia
c. Penn State
11. Rocket J. Squirrel and Bullwinkle Moose lived where?
12. Italy is surrounded by four seas. One is the Mediterranean, name the remaining three?
a. Ionian, Adriatic, and Tyrrhenian
b. Ionian, Aegean, and Red
c. Tyrrhenian, Aegean, and Ionian
13. What is a Kerry Blue?
a. a species of butterfly
b. a blue-coated Irish dog
c. a migratory sea bird
14. Who, under President Taylor, was the first Secretary of the Interior?
a. James R. Carlson
b. Timothy J. McDermott
c. Thomas Ewing
15. What is the length of the

- U.S.S.-Canadian border, excluding Alaska?
a. 4012 miles
b. 3987 miles
c. 3579 miles
16. In the Walt Disney version of "Cinderella" who made Cinderella's ball gown?
a. mice
b. her fairy godmother
c. she borrowed one from her step-sister
17. Who was William Butler Yeats?
a. Irish actor
b. Irish statesman
c. Irish poet and dramatist
18. Jay North played two different roles several years apart on two television shows. What were the shows?
19. Scotland's ancient name was Caledonia. What was Ireland's?
a. Gaelic
b. Hibernia
c. Britannicus
20. What is an elver?
a. a young eel
b. a young hawk
c. a young elephant

BONUS: Can you say the Pledge of Allegiance?

Riemer Music Room Is Lonely

Not many students realize that Riemer Student Center is not only a place to play pinball, pool or enjoy their favorite foods in the coffee shop. It is also a place where they can enjoy their favorite music.

Center Board's House Affairs Committee has a room especially set up for your listening pleasure. It contains four beautiful Pioneer Stereos and a wide variety of tapes. Yet the House Affairs Committee is a little concerned because very few students are taking ad-

vantage of this facility. So, if the music your roommate plays just isn't your style, go to Riemer, pop in the tape, plug in the headphones and relax.

Keep listening for WCCB's Haunted House Giveaways

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FRATERNITIES

Alpha Sigma Chi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi wish to congratulate their intermural football team on a great undefeated season, capped by a first place finish. The brothers also roared past the "Tau Tigers" in the first annual Mud Bowl, winning an eagerly awaited free mixer.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Our pledge class this semester consists of Maurie Campanella, Jim McGonigle, Mike Reitz, Doug Shaffer, Gregg Smith, and Steve Stambaugh. John Malthaner is the pledgemaster and John Westerman is the assistant

pledgemaster.

Our Little Sister initiates include JoAnn Cramer, Linda Daschbark, Angie Indovina, Carol McWilliams, and Lee Ann Sylvester. Diane Lindsay is the pledgemistress and Sandy Hannum is her assistant.

The pledge classes are looking forward to their upcoming pledge visit to another chapter at a neighboring college.

Both the brothers and little sisters enjoyed working with the Alpha Xi Delta's on our Homecoming float "Puppy Love." Also, many alumni showed up for our Homecoming Banquet Saturday night at the Sheraton.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi are proud to announce this year's fall pledge class. They are: Pres. — Dan Bartolli, Vice

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planning our float, and to the Phi Sigma Kappa's for their hard work and cooperation.

The sisters are currently preparing for our Parents Tea to be held October 30.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta, their pledges, and grand patroness, Mrs. Wisner celebrated "Founders Day" last Monday by having dinner at Bonanza Steak House. Ricka Marcello was named "Diamond Girl", which is a Delta Zeta who has done the most for the sorority in the past semester. Congratulations Ricka!

The sisters also took a small trip up to pledge Ann Truit's beautiful farm near Brookville and had a great "rugged" time exploring the farm which is truly picturesque this time of year.

Aside from playing volleyball twice a week and keeping our precocious pledges in line, the sisters have been quite busy.

We'd like to wish everyone a fun Halloween and success for all those trick-or-treating for UNICEF.

SORORITIES

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to thank everyone who donated at the Bloodmobile and helped to make it a success. A special thanks also to the brothers of Phi Sigma for their help in the event. The sisters were pleased with their float's placement in the Homecoming competition and were appreciative of the aid provided by the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta wish to announce their fall pledge class: Cindy Anderson, Linda Crede, Heidi Eckert, Sue Gray, Pam Hannaford, Joan Kirkoff, Kathie Stoeckle, Katie Temple, Kris Wensel, and Julie Zuech. Good luck with pledging. We also wish to congratulate the Zeta Tau Alpha's, and the Theta Xi's for their winning float in the Autumn Leaf Parade and our undefeated football team for their victory over Lock Haven.

A special thank - you goes to Denise Rivet for organizing and

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are very proud to announce the 1977 fall pledge class: Barb Chiappelli, Janice Dixon, Laura Furth, Suzie French, Cindy Headlee, Mary Kay Jacobs, Linda Kruse, Marcy Lyle, Phyllis McCay, Crystal Marousis, Dolcee Niederrier, Sue Palmer, Brenda Querriers, and Chris Todorich.

The sisters would also like to thank the brothers of Theta Xi for all of the time and effort they put into the winning float built by both the sisters and brothers.



The Individual Events Speaking Team: Front L-R: Darlene Jannone, Mariann Balnis, Cheryl Miller, Vicki Mason. 2nd row L-R: Gayle Jackson, Kevin Kase, Kim Lemon, Ron Marcinko, 3rd L-R: Clint Hawkins, Cindy Harvey, Betsy Mallison, Barb Kirkhoff, Darrell Paul.

Center Board Makes Plans

CSC's active Center Board has many interesting plans for the future.

They are making plans for next year's Homecoming concert and others. If a big group cannot be scheduled at the time it is desired, a dance will be held and the group will perform whenever possible. Another idea concerning Homecoming was the staging of a pep rally the day before the game. It was suggested that the queen be announced at the pep rally in order to allow her to reign for an entire day instead of limiting it to the parade and the game.

Because of the large turnout for the October 4th production of West Side Story, a new decision was passed for admitting students. In the future, QUADCO members will be admitted through one door and students through another. This will eliminate congestion and make it easier to check I.D.'s.

Center Board wishes to announce that any student desiring to run for either student Senate or Center Board

must turn their platform in on November 4th and may begin putting up their signs on the same day. The platforms must be approximately 50 to 75 words in length and pictures of the candidates will be taken by The Call. Candidates are not permitted within 15 feet of the election box except when registering their own vote.

The Center Board Special

Events Committee is discussing the possibility of a larger dance in the future for either Valentine's Day or sometime in the spring.

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Sky Eagle Speaks Out on May, 'Boro, QB's

By JIM CARLSON

What is the significance of the number seven?

The way Sky Eagle sees it is that he went 7-10 last week and Clarion is gunning for its seventh win this week. Thus, Clarion will indeed win its seventh and Sky Eagle will achieve at least a .700 percentage.

DieHards Now 10-3

By SUE KOVENSKY

The scene was set: two arch rival and very talented volleyball teams collided Tuesday evening at Tippin Gymnasium for the first time all season.

Each squad considered it a must victory. Grove City invaded with a 5-3 mark and Clarion floated in with a solid 10-3 record.

What happens when two powerful teams get together? Usually, as was the case, sparks fly and one can expect super plays, fierce competitiveness and plenty of action. The Grove City game was no different.

Host Clarion, led by senior co-captains Sue Weyel and Cheryl Nardone, won the first game of what amounted to a best of five series, 15-10. Grove City also registered a win in the second, 8-15. The third game featured a



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The regal Eagle is now 30-15 for a rising .667 mark and knows he'll get at least one right this week by tabbing Clarion over the Vulcans of California. His sights are set on 10-0, however.

Now, what is the significance of the number five. Does the name Bill May ring a bell. May, the Golden Eagle booter, kicked five field goals against IUP and

see-saw defensive battle and some CSC miscues and the eventual downfall of the spikers, 7-15.

So it all came down to game number five. Clarion never led, despite a super comeback scoring spread of seven points. However, the spikers couldn't hang on to service and lost, 15-9.

To avert a Grover sweep, the B Team won 15-13, 15-13.

Prior to the Grover encounter, Coach Pat Ferguson's crew ran their record to 10-3 with a decisive win over Allegheny last Thursday. Ferguson cited freshman Cyndi Yount as being "all over the court" that night.

Over the weekend, Clarion placed third in the Edinboro Tournament. Cleveland State took first place honors and Boro was second. Ferguson was satisfied with the third place showing, however pointed out that CSC was forced in playing tough CSU in the first game and Edinboro second.

An outstanding comeback featured Clarion's play last week as the newly nicknamed "DieHards" came back from a two game deficit to beat IUP, 7-15, 11-15, 16-14, 15-11 and 15-6.

And so it seems we have yet another Winnin' Women's squad on Campus. The "DieHards" goal is to receive a bid to Small College Regionals in mid-November.

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ted a NCAA Division II record in the process. That, according to Sky Eagle, is nothing short of greatness.

Speaking of greatness, Sky Eagle ran into difficulty by picking USC, Edinboro and Baltimore as he missed three. He correctly picked the three point spread CSC won by and said Nebraska by 20 when they won by 18 over Colorado.

The Ship beat Cal State, Millersville tagged East Stroudsburg, Pitt beat Syracuse by seven (which S.E. said would occur), Penn State thoroughly thrashed West Virginia and the Steelers clipped Houston.

And now a special bulletin from Sky Eagle: Put on your

Bill May Ties Mark

Bill May's five field goals on October 22, 1977 at Indiana University of Pa. tied the NCAA Division II record set by Eric Guthrie of Boise State (Idaho) and Steve Trout of Findlay (Ohio) for the most field goals in one game.

He also tied the NAIA Division I record of five field goals in a game set by Trout of Findlay and Dave Hogan of Florence State (Alabama).

Hogan accomplished his feat in 1969 while Guthrie and Trout both booted a quintet in 1971.

May, who has converted nine of 11 field goal attempts, needs six more field goal conversions to tie Robbie Robinson of California Lutheran for the NAIA division I record of 15 field goals in a season. Robinson booted 15 during the 1970 season.

Edinboro hats and root for the Scots this week. The Boro plays Shippensburg at Edinboro. The gist of this bulletin is that a Ship loss would definitely help our Eagles.

Clarion has yet to play Shippensburg and if the Eagles win, no problem. But, if the Ship would happen to pull an upset and CSC and SSC tie for the league lead, the Ship wins. Why? you ask. Because if there is a tie, the officials look at what the two teams did against each other.

Speaking of controversy, there is more. The Clarion quarterback situation. "Even" is the best that can be said. Bob Beatty and Dave Skok are even in performance, even in playing time and pretty good friends too.

Football mentor Al Jacks said, "If we knew definitely one was better than the other, we'd go with one. It's smoother with one but we haven't been hurt by it though."

"When our offense is faltering we go with another quarterback. Skok is faster in overall speed but Beatty is more "elusive." Skok throws long better and Beatty short. Both have attributes that help the team."

So what did Sky Eagle prove

Huns Trophy Hunt

By DEB SEDORIS

This past Sunday, seven members of the Hun Judo Team traveled to Indiana University of Pennsylvania to compete at an Invitational Tournament.

Of these seven four returned home with trophies.

Competing for the Huns in the women's lightweight division was Deb Sedoris, a green belt. Miss Sedoris had to fight a third degree Black belt in one of her matches. With two losses the Hun secretary did not place.

Dan Trudgen, in the men's middleweight white belt division, brought home the second place trophy with two wins and one loss. Also fighting for Clarion in this class was Joe Filloy, but with one win and two losses he did not place.

In the lightweight brown and black belt with two losses was Mark Wuest who did not place.

The middleweight brown and black belt division proved to be the most fruitful for the Huns. Ending in a three way tie for first place were Huns Dave Spierto and Jim Kennedy of Clarion and Pedro Asplazw of Slippery Rock. The tie was broken by the relative weights of the players.

Thus, Hun Assistant Coach

by talking to Jacks, the two QB's are even. 'Nuf said.

To the good stuff: Edinboro by 3 over Shippensburg — please?

Indiana by 5 over Slippery Rock.

Millersville by 30 over Cheyney

Penn State by 24 over Miami Pitt by 8 over Tulane

UPSET — Texas Tech over Texas by 2 — please!

North Carolina by 7 over Maryland

Kentucky by however many they want over Virginia Tech

Steelers by 6 over Colts

In Conference states, CSC leads the rushing and total defense by yielding only 78 and 174 yards respectively.

SKY EAGLE'S TOP TEN:

1. Kentucky
2. Alabama
3. Texas
4. Oklahoma
5. Ohio State
6. Michigan
7. Penn State
8. Notre Dame
9. Pitt
10. Texas A & M

The seventh:
Clarion 30
California 9

Three TD's and three FG's do it to the Vulcans.

Dave Spierto emerged with the second place trophy losing only to fellow Hun, Jim Kennedy.

Captain Jim Kennedy came home with the third place trophy and a record of three wins and 1 loss.

In the heavyweight brown and black belt division Jim Sparber, co-captain, competed against several second degree black belts. With one win and two losses he earned the third place trophy.

Also this past week three Huns earned new belt rankings. Rick Andrew earned his second degree brown belt (Nikyo); Mark Wuest earned his third degree brown belt (Sankyu); and Mickey Esposito earned her green belt (Yonkyu).

In the near future the Huns will be having a dual meet with IUP.

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Eagles Celebrate 'May' Day at Indiana, 15-12

By DENNY NOBLE

The Eagles are golden and sitting high atop the Pennsylvania Western Conference with a 3-0 record after defeating tough Indiana 15-12 at Miller Stadium on Saturday.

Freshman place - kicker Bill

May tied a NCAA Division II record by kicking five field goals in accounting for all the winners' points.

May, from North Allegheny, split the uprights from 33, 24, 37, 31 and 23 yards as Clarion beat the Indians for the first time

since 1974. The win raised Clarion's overall record to 6-0 and dropped IUP's overall to 3-2-1, while their conference record sunk to 1-1-1.

It looked like the "big game syndrome" of recent years might bite the Eagles again as

they spotted Indiana an early 5-0 lead.

On the first play from scrimmage QB Bob Beatty fumbled with IUP's All American candidate Jim Haslett recovering on the Clarion 23. Six plays later IUP had a 3-0 lead following a 22 yard field goal by Kurt Bowers.

On fourth down of the next series Beatty attempted to punt from his own 26, but it was blocked by Gregg Schmidt and bounced out the back of the end zone for a safety.

The Eagles were lucky, as what could have easily been a 14 point deficit was only a 5-0 Indiana lead, with only four minutes gone in the game.

The second quarter proved to be the most fruitful as CSC put nine unanswered points on the board. Clarion's first field goal-capped drive began at the IUP's 47 after an Indian punt. The backfield of Beatty, Gary Frantz, who gained a game high 124 yards, Jay Dellostretto and Tim Krizan shared ten carries before being stopped at the 15. From there May trimmed the lead to 6-3 with his 33 yarder.

The Eagles, who rolled up 250 total yards, mounted their best drive on their next possession. A 12 yard Beatty to Dan Kohley connection sandwiched between 11 carries by Frantz and J.D. took the ball from their own 28 to the Indiana 16 before the Indians denied the six again. May booted a 24 yarder for a baseball-like lead.

With only 46 seconds left in the half, Mike Greiner set up Clarion's next score intercepting a Ted Condon pass and delivering it to the opponents 28. Frantz took it eight yards closer before May added his 37 yarder for a 9-5 intermission lead.

Indiana broke into the lead, scoring the games only touchdown at the 9:41 mark of the third quarter. Scatback Ed Gonzales found the only crack in the Eagle defense all day, breaking a trap play up the middle for a 47 yard TD scamper. Bowers PAT gave Indiana 12-9 lead.

While the defense dominated IUP the rest of the way, the offense showed its trademark of late - fighting back from behind. Starting at the Indiana 41, they drove to the 14 before May knotted the contest at 12-12 with his fourth 3 pointer from 31 yards out. Frantz carried five times, QB Dave Skok ran for six and threw to Kohley for six more yards during the march.

Linebacker Doug Hallock set up Clarion's winning score by intercepting a deflected Steve Neal pass and returning it to the IUP 15. Three plays later Coach Al Jacks decided to go for the field goal when facing fourth and one at the six. May came through on his fifth consecutive boot for Clarion's 15-12 winning margin with 13:30 left in the game.

The defense closed the door on the Indians the rest of the way. IUP drove to midfield on their next possession but Paul Cooper made a nice diving steal of and underthrown Neal bomb.

Defensive stalwart Ed Arndt put the finishing touch on the Indians when he intercepted Neal with 59 seconds remaining.

Of Clarion's 250 yards, 219 came on the ground. Frantz got his 124 on 32 carries. J.D. gained 58 in 20 tries and Krizan ran 11 times for 40 yards.

Beatty and Skok threw eight times for completing four for 31 yards. Skok replaced Beatty late in the second quarter when the starter injured his ankle while being sacked.

Gonzales led the losers rushing for 97 of IUP's 100 rushing yards.

BIRD FEED: Beatty is ready to play against California but it is unknown who will start at QB ... Dave Merenko suffered a broken hand ... Minus Gonzales' long run Indiana gained 93 total yards ... IUP showed a balanced attack in the first half with 14 yards passing and 13 running ... Former Clarionite Ken Stroup picked up 21 yards for IUP ... Clarion was penalized 88 yards, Indiana 79 ... Haslett was ejected with 20 seconds left in the game ... J.T. Thomas was in the defensive backfield for Indiana.

leader. He has gained 220 yards on 53 carries.

Rick Groves has been the number one quarterback thus far for the Vulcans. The junior has completed 25 of 56 passes for 360 yards and one touchdown.

However, Tom Stauck has seen some action as of late. Here's a guy who in only two games, has proven he loves to pass. Playing only half of the Shippensburg game this past Saturday, he tried 15 passes. He only completed five of them, but if you listen to some of the Cal State folks, you'd think they had another Mad Bomber on the team.

The Vulcans' leading receiver has been Jim Acrie, who has gathered in 11 passes for 168 yards.

The defense has one of their shortcomings this year. Eight of the starters on defense are freshmen. They are led by Aldo Filoni and Jack Durant. Filoni has nabbed four interceptions while sophomore safety Durant has played some fine ball for Cal State. He led the conference in interceptions last year.

Meanwhile, Coach Jacks is in a now familiar position. Does he start Bob Beatty or Dave Skok at quarterback this Saturday? Decisions, decisions.

Beatty started Saturday at IUP but he gave way to Skok later on in the second half. The opposite happened the week before at Edinboro. Running mainly a run - oriented offense, the two combined to complete four of eight passes for 31 yards.

As you might figure, the CSC defense did their share in holding the IUP offense at bay.

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Problems, however, have set in as the season progressed. For openers, Mike Peterson, the team's leading rusher, has suffered a back injury and is out for the season. Peterson had chewed up 279 yards in five games and he also scored on a 93 - yard punt return against the Tartans of CM-U.

So Chuck Fieser has taken over as the team's rusher.

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Harriers Sixth

Clarion State's Golden Eagle cross-country team recently finished sixth out of a field of eight in the Penn-Ohio meet held Saturday, October 22 at Akron Ohio.

Cleveland State took first place overall, followed up IUP in second.

Clarion's runners were led by Ken Gribshaw (22), Dan O'Brien (36), Bob Woods (39), Steve Selleck (40), and Randy Brieghner (41). Jim Turcol, even though ill, finished 56th and John Malthaner placed 63rd to round out the slots for Clarion.

Clarion did have one consolation though, as they beat the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, avenging UPJ's higher placement last week in the NAIA District 18 meet.

Riflemen Firing

Clarion State College riflemen had no trouble with Washington and Jefferson Friday night at the President's range, out shooting the Washington County team, 1303-1192.

Galen Ober's shooters were paced by a newcomer, Carmen Muti, a transfer from Butler County Community College who shot a 270.

Now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League, the Obermen host Pitt Friday night and travel to Grove City November for three - way with the Grovers and Geneva.

Baker—261
Donouge—259
Muti—270
Mollica—256
Burnett—257

Hockey Anyone?

By RICK WEAVER

A group of young men are trying to start a club hockey team at Clarion. Other schools like Slippery Rock, Edinboro, and Gannon have hockey teams. Apparent interest has been shown as about 25 persons have signed up as candidates to play.

Anyone interested in playing hockey should contact Randy in 203 B Campbell, or call him at 226-9875. For all those who signed and any possible newcomers, there will be an organizational meeting to be held at the Campbell lobby tonight at 8 o'clock.

WCCB's Football game and Halloween party. Be there this Saturday. The spirits are waiting.

Clarion is fourth in the Lambert Bowl race. New Hampshire is Number One.

ALSO, BILL MAY was voted ECAC Div. II Rookie of the week for his five field goals vs IUP.

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By BETH PALMER and
BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

Possible amendments to the Student Senate Constitution were discussed at Monday night's Senate meeting. The following amendments are being considered by the Senate. The Senators will vote on the amendments November 14. If two-thirds of the Senate pass the amendments, then the Student Body will vote on the November 16 and 17. The proposed adjustments are as follows:

Article IV: Section 6: The Student Senate election ballot will consist of two sections: A. Nominees with thirty-two credits or more and B. Nominees with thirty-one credits or less.

Sommers Honored

Dr. Clayton Sommers, president of CSC was named Honorary Conductor of the CSC Marching and Symphonic Bands during the half-time ceremonies at Saturday's football game.

The half-time musical program was presented in honor of Dr. Sommers' first year as president of CSC. The 120 piece Golden Eagle Band formed a 'H' for Harvard and played the school song, "10,000 Men," in memory of Dr. Sommers' days as a student at Harvard Law School in the 1960's.

Other formations included a Block Drill, the Scales of Justice and the traditional script CSC.

Band President Keith Buterbaugh presented Dr. Sommers with a plaque. It was inscribed as follows: "The members of

the Clarion State Band bestow upon Dr. Clayton L. Sommers the title of Honorary Conductor in recognition of his contributions to the advancement of bands and band music at Clarion October 29, 1977."

Mrs. Sommers was presented with a dozen roses by the band secretary, Becky Leasher.

The occasion also marked the observance of the 11th Annual Band Parent's Day. Over 350 parents, friends and interested individuals participated in the pre-game social hour and lunch. Parents were presented flowers and treated to coffee and doughnuts at the Fine Arts Center. Films and slides were shown for all in attendance.

The customary post-game concert was held for parents and spectators.



JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE ON CAMPUS? (Photo by John Stunda).

Senate Considers Changes in Their Constitution

Article V. (Membership of the Student Senate). Section 2: Active members of the Student Senate with full voting privileges shall be: A. Fourteen senators with thirty-two or more credits who meet the prerequisites for the office listed in Article IX. B. Two senators with thirty-one or less credits who meet the prerequisites for office listed in Article IX. Section 4: Chance (14) to (16).

Article IX: Prerequisites for office. Section 2: All student Senators must have a 2.00 or better cumulative grade point average upon the taking of office. A cumulative grade point average of 2.00 must be maintained throughout his entire term of office. Said grade point average to be based on a

scale with a maximum of 4.00.

Article VIII. Section 14: The three runner's up with thirty-one or less credits will be alternates for the two Senators elected in the group of thirty-one or less credits. The alternates will assume regular senate office in the number of votes each received during the election. In the event of a tie, the Student Senate shall vote to break the tie.

President Malthaner announced that the petitions for Student Senate positions may be picked up in Dr. Nair's office. The deadline for these petitions is Friday, Nov. 4.

In the Presidential report, Malthaner read a letter from Dr. Leach concerning parking regulations and available parking space. Dr. Leach has forwarded Senator Bell's letter to Mr. MacBeth, chairman of the Parking Committee.

The Finance Committee reported that Interhall Council has requested \$1000. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

Facts Given on Work Study

Currently, Clarion State College has over 650 students assigned to various campus related jobs. Most of these students have been hired either through the Federal College Work Study program or through the State Employment Program. Students who wish to be considered for campus employment are asked to follow this procedure:

File a Needs Analysis Form (FAF) with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey, for analysis, or file a "Composite Form" Needs Analysis with PHEAA in Harrisburg. Applications for the 1978-79 school year, and for the summer, 1979, session will be available in the Financial Aid Office after December 1, 1977. These applications must be submitted to either Princeton or Harrisburg between January 1, 1978, and May 1, 1978. Applications submitted after the May 1, 1978, deadline will be returned. Since both these Needs Analysis procedures require computer review, the Financial Aid Office will no longer be able to make "emergency" Needs Analysis evaluations for last-minute job applicants.

File a Job Application in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for summer, 1978 and fall, 1978 job applications is April 15, 1978. No students will be assigned to a job without a completed Job Application on file with the Financial Aid Office. Job applications will be available in the Financial Aid Office after January 1, 1978.

Upon receipt of both the Needs Analysis results and the completed Job Application, the Aid Office will attempt to "match up" job applications with departmental job requests for student help. This will be done between May 1, 1978 and the start of school in the fall.

When students are assigned to either Federal or State jobs (by the Financial Aid Office), an Assignment Slip is mailed to all assigned students. Additionally, tax forms are mailed to each new employee (who has never filed tax forms for a student job before). The student then reports to his departmental supervisor for work.

Upon receipt of tax forms (for new employees only), the student's name is processed through Harrisburg for check release. No student will receive a check until his tax forms have



PRESIDENT CLAYTON SOMMERS displays his band plaque which he received last weekend at the CSC - California State football game. (Photo by John Stunda).

been processed through Harrisburg. Once a job assignment is made by the Financial Aid Office and accepted by the student, no reassignments will be made without due cause. Only under "emergency" circumstances will a job transfer be made. Under no circumstances will more than one transfer be made for any one student.

Under no circumstance should students start working in departments without completed Application Forms and Tax Forms. Should a student work without these forms and without Financial Aid Office authorization, no retroactive payments will be made.

Department chairmen fill out time sheets every two weeks for each student worker. Following the prescribed schedule of payment dated (on file in the Financial Aid Office), students may pick up employment checks in the Aid Office upon presentation of either a valid CSC ID card or valid driver's license. No other form of identification will be honored.

No campus jobs are guaranteed. Annual re-application (Needs Analysis Forms and Job Application Forms) is required for all campus jobs. Tax forms need only be filed once - upon initial job appointment.

Should students have additional questions regarding either the Federal or State campus employment programs, they are urged to discuss this with the Financial Aid Office staff, 102 Egbert Hall.

Correction:

The reception following the Uppman concert is for QUADCO workers and Center Board people who help in ushering only. It is not for the entire audience.

Editorially Speaking

A New "ERA" for the U.S.

It took a lot of reading, understanding, interpreting and investigating but I finally decided I was in favor of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

I've never been an advocate for the women's liberation movement or any of the women's rights movements. I do believe that we women are getting bum deals right and left.

The proposed 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." It was passed by Congress in March of 1972 and must be ratified by 38 states by March of 1979 to become an Amendment.

I favor ERA because it would give women constitutional protection against the many laws that discriminate against women in this country just because they are women.

With the ERA women in government jobs would be ensured equal pay for equal work. This would surely benefit those women who hold the same jobs as men but are paid less. Of course those women would have to do the same amount and quality of work as the men. Women are entitled to the same pay and benefits as men especially if they can do a job better than a man could. However, many women are not even given a chance to show what kind of work they can do. Many are not even considered for a job just because they are women.

Also, many times women convicted of the same crime as a man receive more severe sentences. The ERA would assure female criminals the same treatment under the law as male criminals get.

Presently women are discriminated against by employers, unions and insurance companies who do not treat maternity leave as they would any other temporary disability. Some employers will not give reemployment benefits with their maternity leaves, nor will they pay women during maternity leaves. The ERA would provide a guarantee that women would receive these benefits while on maternity leave. In a time when many women must work to help support their families, the ERA is welcome.

Before really reading all the facts on the ERA, I formed hasty opinions about it as many women in the U.S. did. For instance, I decided I was against it because the possibility of being drafted didn't even thrill me. Unfortunately, I discovered that Congress already has the power to draft women if necessary. Since there is no draft at the present, I don't have to worry about that . . . much. If conscription is ever reinstated, women would be subject to it under the ERA. The ERA would enable women to volunteer on the same basis as men do and to receive the same military and veteran's benefits, some of which are now available only to men.

I have never felt that women, collectively, are equal to men. I do, however, feel that women as individuals are entitled to the same treatment as men if they want it. Unfortunately, the norm for abilities and success in life has already been established by men. Women must prove that they can do jobs as well as men. Life shouldn't be this way, but we'll accept it for now.

Those women who want to be equal to men must prove they are. The ratification of the ERA will not immediately change the thinking and attitudes of the American people. It will change their actions. This is the first step to take in changing the thinking and attitudes of the past. MB

Letter to the Editor

CAS Calls Nonparticipation Apathy

Editor, The CALL:

On Oct. 27, 1977, there was a program entitled "Day of Student Activism" which was sponsored by the Clarion chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students. The event was scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Riener Auditorium. During this time workshops such as the Introduction and History of CAS, the presentation of legislature affecting not only student rights, but also a few basic rights which are provided in the Constitution of the United States. Also planned was a workshop on the position of NORML and a workshop on Minority rights. A new statewide project was to be introduced, entitled funny money which continues our fight against rising basic fees. This project is to be sponsored by both CAS and APCUF. Our key speaker was Dr. Clayton Sommers, President of CSC who participated in a question and answer period and also addressed the subject of the future of our tuition.

At 9 a.m. there were eight students present in Riener Auditorium, the eight students who were organizing the event for the welfare of the Students and Faculty members of our campus. We thought that attendance was at its best, considering the fact that President Sommers so kindly supported CAS by sending a memo to the Faculty of CSC, in which he asked the Faculty to "cooperate with the Association by adjusting assignment and examination schedules so that those students who participate in Student Activism Day will not suffer thereby."

Students Could Help Solve World's Problems

Dear Editor,

I sat in on the Russian class at 12:30 on Thursday, Oct. 27 at which Dr. Gurieva, exchange professor from Russia to the University of Pittsburgh and also Dr. Barnhard of the University of Pittsburgh visited and spoke. The extemporaneous questions to Dr. Gurieva from the class about differences in dress, restrictions on shopping, the minimum wage, popularity of jeans and enthusiasms for rock music in Russia seemed quite superficial. Then Dr. Barnhard got up to speak. He had been an exchange professor last year at Kiev Polytechnic University and taught English there. In the English courses he presented lectures on the above topics after learning that the Russian students were interested in just these same concerns as American students. There must be a message here. If we can get the students of the world together, to talk and exchange ideas about each other, perhaps the differences of politics will take care of themselves.

Helen Shields

We were delighted to see approximately 30 students and 5 faculty members come to hear and question President Sommers. We also appreciated President Sommers' enthusiasm for the event.

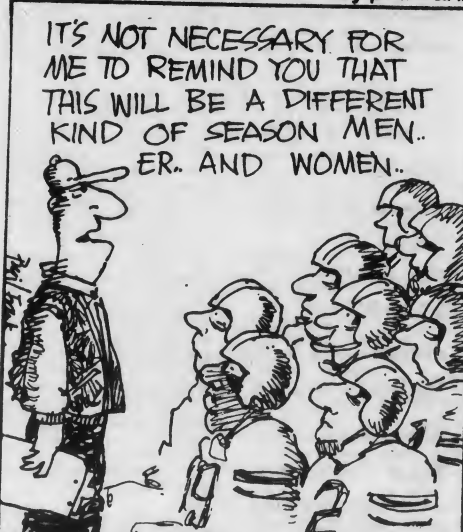
We feel that by the non-participation of the Students and Faculty of CSC a great deal was lost, not by the CAS organizers of the event, but by the approximately 4,780 students and 300 faculty members who were not present. The students and faculty of this campus seem to frequently ask: What is CAS all about and what does CAS do? A common question asked by students is: Where does my two dollars go? Well, the answers to these questions were available on Oct. 27. So YOU the students and faculty missed out.

We believe that the correct term for the attitude expressed by the non-participation of the students and faculty is APATHY. This seems to be a common problem throughout our campus. The only people who can solve this problem is YOU!

All is not lost to you if you happen to be interested in the answers to the above questions. Feel free to come to the CAS office in 204 Egbert or call 226-6000 ext. 352 and ask all the questions you like. Or if you really feel like exerting yourself, come to our next CAS meeting on Tuesday night at 8 pm in the Campbell Conference Room. Just don't allow Apathy to Prevail.

Bonnie Nickell
Rose Miller
Brenda Faverty

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Questionable Quiz

1. What is a billet-doux?
a. a brief letter
b. a love letter
c. an official order providing a member of the military force with room and board.
2. Which of these Americans was known as "The Great Commoner"?
a. William Lloyd Garrison
b. William Lyon Phelps
c. William Jennings Bryan
3. What climate would you associate with lions, zebras and giraffes?
a. tropical savanna
b. woodland
c. tundra
4. Which American country and western singer is known as the "King of the Cowboys"?
a. Hopalong Cassidy
b. Roy Rogers
c. Gene Autrey
5. In Canadian football, the winners of the western and eastern divisions meet in a championship game to win what cup?
a. Earl Cup
b. Governor Cup
6. What is the circumference of the earth?
a. 24,900 miles
b. 25,060 miles
c. 24,000 miles
7. Name the three campus governing groups?
a. Charlie
b. Clarence
c. Clyde
8. What was the name of the crossed-eye lion on "Daktari"?
a. Charlie
b. Clarence
c. Clyde
9. What kind of Anglo-American farming is concentrated on Prince Edward Island, the Adirondacks, northern Wisconsin, and the upper peninsula of Michigan?
a. viticulture
b. horticulture
c. dairy farming
10. What is a scrivener?
a. a professional or public copyist
b. a person who engraves designs on whalebone
c. an administrative official
11. The use of converging lines and vanishing points describes?
a. calligraphy
b. perspective
c. notan
12. Which team won hockey's Stanley cup in 1970?
a. New York Rangers
b. Montreal Canadiens
c. Boston Bruins
13. Who wrote the novel Tom Jones?
a. Henry Fielding
b. William Thackeray
c. Charles Dickens
14. Who was Dudley Nightshade?
a. friend of Snidely Whiplash
b. Crusader Rabbit's foe
c. cousin of Dudley Doright
15. What famous clarinetist took his band to Russia to demonstrate American jazz?
a. L. A. Yngling
b. Artie Shaw
c. Benny Goodman

BONUS: What is the difference between weather and climate?

Novice Debaters Win Tournament

CSC's novice debaters started their season successfully with outstanding records at two tournaments this fall.

The two tournaments were The Clarions Autumn Leaf Tournament, Oct. 14-15 and Prince George's Tournament, Oct. 21-22.

At Clarion the affirmative team of Patty Curry and Kelly Panella posted a record of five wins and one loss. Their wins were over Penn State, Temple, John Carroll, West Virginia University and Ohio State while their single loss was to William and Mary.

The affirmative team of Donna Dougherty and Liz Lacko was equally successful defeating Pitt, Madison University, Edinboro, Penn State and Alderson - Broadus, and losing only to Western Michigan University.

With a combination of 29 points in debate and 35 in individual events, Clarion was the high point team in the sweepstakes competition at the Clarion tournament. As host school Clarion declared itself ineligible for the award and presented the first place

sweepstakes trophy to West Virginia University with 41 points. Penn State was second with 40 points while Akron was third with 39.

At Prince George's Clarion debaters, Curt Hanna and Sandy Humphrey had a record of four wins and no losses, debating both affirmative and negative in alternate rounds. Hanna and Humphrey defeated Catholic University, Howard University, University of New Hampshire and a second Howard team on the opposite side of the topic.

Dougherty and Lacko continued their winning record at Prince George's with three wins and one loss. Navy, Howard and the University of New Hampshire were all beaten by Clarion's team. Ron Marcinko and Gary Heck also posted a three and one record defeating Union College and two teams from the University of Maryland on opposite sides of the topic, making a total of five teams of Clarion beginners winning 75% or more of their debates in tournament competition during the first two weeks of the season.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 3 — (QUADCO) Theodor Upman-Baritone Marwick-Boyd Aud. 8 p.m.

Friday, November 4 — (CB) Coffee House Riener 8:30 and 10 p.m. Rifle — Geneva and Grove City (A). W. Volleyball Gannon 7 p.m. (H).

Saturday, November 5 — Bowling Grove City (M). (CB) Coffee House Riener 8:30 and 10 p.m. Football-Shippensburg (A).

Monday, November 7 — Marching Band Revue 8:30 p.m. (aud.)

Tuesday, November 8 — Election Day. Faculty Chamber Music 8:30 (Chap). W. Volleyball — Slippery Rock (H) 7 p.m.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Thursday, November 3 — Joan Baez — "Blowin' Away"

Friday, November 4 — Fleetwood Mac — "Penquin"

Monday, November 7 — Linda Ronstadt — "Simple Dreams"

Tuesday, November 8 — Dave Mason — "Let It Flow"

Wednesday, November 9 — Steely Dan — "Aja"

CLUBS

The Pre-Law Club of Clarion State College has been formed as of October 12, 1977. Officers have been elected and the club has voted its approval on their constitution.

Soon the club will be presenting guest speakers, films, and discussions on legal

topics and studies. The Pre-Law club is an excellent chance for all students, pre-law "preps" or not, to discuss current legal affairs and also for the preparation of law school. Faculty members are also welcome to attend.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday evening at 8:30 in room 214 Stevens. See the Daily Bulletin for announcements.

The Clarion Outing Society, under the supervision of Capt. George Barstis, ROTC, will sponsor an introduction to repelling for all interested CSC students. Place: Quehanna Trail at Parker Dam. Time: Sunday, November 6, 1977. Cost: 50 cents per CSC student, \$1.00 for guests.

There will be a bus leaving Chandler Dining hall 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Come to the brief organizational Thursday night in Campbell Hall lobby, 7:00 p.m. to sign up for the trip.

Capt. Barstis has long been associated with many forms of high-level repelling. We welcome all interested students, but invite only those willing to follow direct supervision. Come out and try something new!

Future Outing Society events include a stress hike along Baker Trail next weekend, a number of backpacking overnights along the Clarion River and Toby Creek, an ice-skating trip to Cook Forest, and a cross-country ski trip over Christmas break, along with IUP. On December 15 and 16,

the Outing Society in conjunction with the Annual Pottery Sale, will be sponsoring a Christmas Craft sale in the multi-purpose room of Marwick-Boyd. Any interested craft persons contact Hugh Hinzman at 226-9791 before December 1.

Outing Society meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall lobby. Come in and find out where we're going next!

The Bios Club travelled to Daniel Boone National Forest in Kentucky for their major semester trip. The group, consisting of twenty members, Dr. Dalby and Dr. Chamberlain, set up camp in an area which was considerably primitive as the land is well protected from the habitation of man except for campers and hikers.

The surrounding landscape was quite breathtaking as the fall colors of the changing trees provided an aesthetic background. There was an abundance of tree-covered mountains interrupted by rugged cliffs which cut into the mountainside. The most outstanding land feature was that of the natural rock bridges which spanned the gap between mountains. One bridge in particular, Skybridge, was singularly impressive. It's magnificence could be compared to the widely known trestle in this area, although the elevation of Skybridge is much greater.

The activities of the group included an eight mile hike through the Red River Gorge. An intensive variation of plant life was observed in addition to the many species of insects, and some field mice. On the return trip, the group stopped at the Cincinnati Zoo. Due to the influence of Dr. Dalby, the club was given a "behind-the-scenes" look at the animal hospital at the zoo, and also received some interesting specimens, such as a monkey to be displayed in the Biology Department on 2nd floor Pierce.

Activities of the Bios Club other than the major trip, include minor trips, plant sales, and Slave Day, which is a community improvement program. A Slave Day is planned for the weekend of November 5-6.

New members are always welcome to attend meetings. You don't have to be a biology major to join either — only a

sincere interest in the biological sciences and the environment.

The sisters of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. would like to thank those who made a contribution to UNICEF on Halloween night. The total amount collected was \$81.72. We appreciate your help in making our effort a success.

WCUC Radio will be airing the political views of local candidates on these days and times:

For Coroner: Gerry Goble, Nov. 3 — 6:00; Nov. 4 — 6:25; Nov. 7 — 6:03;

Robert Burns, Nov. 3 — 5:45; Nov. 4 — 5:45; Nov. 7 — 6:15.

For Sheriff: Bernard Lahr, Nov. 3 — 6:45; Nov. 4 — 9:00; Nov. 7 — 5:45.

George Russell, Nov. 3 — 6:30; Nov. 4 — 8:30; Nov. 7 — 6:00.

Mike Smiley will feature Cat Stevens on his November 6th Eagle's Nest on WCUC-FM 91.7 7:00-10:00 p.m.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW: On Wednesday, November 7 for a part-time security guard job with the Positive Security Systems. Location of job is in the Clarion area. Please sign up prior to the interview in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

The following companies will be holding on-campus interviews in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Interested seniors, please sign up prior to the interview dates now!

Thursday, November 10 — G. C. Murphy Company (Management Trainee positions for December graduates.)

Thursday, November 10 — Prudential Insurance Company (Sales Representative in the Pittsburgh area.)

Wednesday, November 16 — I.B.M. Corporation (General systems division service in the capacity of systems programmer, systems analyst, and computer marketing.)

Captain J. R. Ottaway of the Marine Officer Selection Office will be on campus on November 7-9 to interview and test students who feel they are qualified for programs leading to a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the foyer of the gymnasium.

The officer program available to male freshman, sophomores, and juniors is the

Platoon Leaders Class, which includes both Ground and aviation officer options. This program requires two six week summer training periods at Officer Candidates Training School, Quantico, Va. for freshmen and sophomores, or one 10 week summer training period for juniors.

Upon completion of the first 6 weeks of summer training (or the 10 weeks) candidates may qualify for a \$100.00 per month stipend. The Marine Corps offers this tax free allowance as long as the individual attends school. It is renewed on a yearly basis.

PLC Aviation Candidates, when they have completed all summer training, may apply for the Flight Indoctrination Program. These officer candidates earn 25 hours towards a private pilot's license during free hours in their senior year at a nearby flight school. All expenses, usually around \$1000 are paid by the Marine Corps.

For seniors and graduates there are the Ground and Aviation Officer Candidate Course, which require successful completion of a 12-week training period after graduation. For women, there is the Woman Officer Candidate Course: It is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduates.

Starting salaries for officers commissioned through these programs range from \$10,000 to over \$13,900 per year, depending on the program and college marital status.

Students participating in these programs do so without interference with academic studies or other college activities as there are no military requirements during the school year. Those students unable to visit the Officer Selection Team on campus may obtain free information by calling (412) 644-5819.

An outstanding Red Cross Bloodmobile was held recently at Clarion State College. Quota for the visit was 175 pints. A total of 219 persons came to give blood. Out of all the donors, 200 pints were collected. Nineteen were deferred for medical reasons. If it wouldn't be for the tremendous response of these students we could not maintain the free blood replacement we have for county residents. Each year we must collect 1008 pints of blood to make it possible to give free blood to any resident of the county who need to get transfusions. Twice a year the college has a bloodmobile. The students give close to 500 pints of our yearly quota of 1008 pints needed. These college bloodmobiles are sponsored by the Kaffee Klatsch and the food for

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Marching Band Presents Revue

The Eleventh Annual Clarion State College Marching Band Revue will be presented on Monday, November 7, at 8:30 PM in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on the campus of Clarion State College. During the Revue the 120 member band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, assisted by Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, will perform all of the selections presented during the present football season. In addition, several feature selections will be presented by the band front, various instrumental sections, and the total ensemble.

The program will offer numerous highlights. The Herald Trumpeters will open the program with their arrangement of the "Star Spangled Banner" as they do for each home football game.

Candy Shakley, this year's Golden Girl, will perform solo to "Rocky" and "It's a Miracle". The band's feature twirler, Nancy-Jean Dolfi, will also perform solo twirling routines to "Baby Face" and "You, You're The One". The majorette corp, under the direction of Kim Lozzi, will perform to "Evergreen", "Car Wash" and "Star Wars". The Flag corps directed by Deb Erisman, will do a flag routine to "Bandstand Boogie".

During the program the senior members of the band will be announced, as this will be their last season with the Marching Band. Those seniors are: Lorrene Adams, Kathy Erb, Cathie Fehlman, Kevin Glass, Roger Johnston, Kim Lozzi, Maureen Malthaner, Vic Mannella, Barb Muthler, Mark Nigro, William School, Sue Schrecker, Kathy Vergith, and Mary Wooding. The band extends a fond farewell to these musicians and a deep appreciation for their interest, cooperation, and dedication to the band for the years they have marched.

This annual revue is presented for the convenience of faculty, staff, students, and all who wish an opportunity to

hear the band present the many musical renditions without the concern for poor weather conditions. In addition, the revue serves as a medium for a live recording session which provides the means for the production of a Marching Band Recording.

The renowned marching band had been featured in many civic events. The Golden Eagle Band is one of the largest marching bands in the East and is the only collegiate band in Pennsylvania to make an appearance at every football game — both home and away. The program is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Campus Crier Con't.

The visits are provided by the Kaffee Klatsch. This visit was headed by Mrs. Sue Traynor.

Working at the Bloodmobile were: Registration:

Karen Curtis, Fifi Elsadat, Joan Bagley, Mary Jo Huntsberger, Shelli Takei, Betty Hufford, Barb Reynolds, Jan Starnes, Helen Redfern, Ruth Williams, and Mary Lou Pae.

Canteen: Madeline Sharpe, Cecil Hart, Jean Yoho, Gladys Shontz, Ruth McCauley, Barbara Snedegar, Nancy Nanovsky, Debbie Freed, Charlotte Pearce, Phyllis Morrow, and Marjory Tennyson.

Bottle Assembly: Jean Joy, Audrey Greco, Mary Diaz, Betty Jo Metcalf, Sylvia Exton, Lib Hart, and Doris Moorhouse.

Nurses: Anna Rupert, Dorothy Kapp, Phyllis Buckley, Doris Kerr, Sally Doran, Becky Stewart, Jo Allen, Jo Young, Judy Reichart, and Marty Varner.

Student Aides: Kim Huffman, Deb Heller, Mary Jean McGuire, and Lynn Horton.

Members of the Phi Sigma Fraternity:

Dave Anderson, Mark Anzenberger, Bill Burk, Donald B. Padgett, Steve Kosteler, Brad Lipman, Bill Semtak, Greg Stinner, Steve Erickson, Bob McDonald, Jeff Schneek, Ron Studds, Scott Shelley, Gary Ferraco, Stush Kezek, Brian Kearney, Andy McGraw, Joe Engelman, Tony Rodgers, Joe Beacher, Dennis Galati, Bill King, Jim Coyne, John Marshall, Al Phillips, Denny Champion, Rick Furdak, Dan Kennedy, Craig Lavidenslager, Doug Harr, Bill Kastelic, Joe Raspauti, and Pete Diesel.

Quiz Answers

1. b
2. c
3. a
4. b
5. c
6. a
7. student senate, faculty senate, and interhall council
8. b
9. c
10. a
11. b
12. c
13. a
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15. c

BONUS: Weather is the daily changes in temperature, precipitation, etc. Climate is the long term conditions of temperature, precipitation based on averages.



THE OVERALL FIRST PLACE WINNERS of Greek Week 1977 are, standing, Cindy Eyre, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Finnessy, Co-chairperson of Greek Week; Lisa Framiglio, Alpha Sigma Tau. Kneeling, left to right, are Dan Kennedy, Phi Sigma; Raymond Verbano, Co-chairperson for Greek Week; Tom Nindie, Theta Xi. (Photo by John Stunda).

Members of Alpha Phi Omega:

John Donough, Vickie Rue, Janet Cuffi, Barb Brocius, Cindy Woods, Lauraine Jones, Mark Janovec, John Randolph, Greg Loomis, Carl Mollica, and John Schnurr.

Members of Alpha Sigma Tau:

Kassie Boyle, Lisa Framiglio, Lisa Kotein, Leslie Briero, Karen McMunn, Maureen Lesnick, Kathy Deere, Ginnie Swart, Carla Sardi, Marianne Nelka, Michele DeSantis, Colleen Mariarity, Kandy Krack, Pam Morrison, Janice Matzel, Sue Rairie, Patty Carlin, Faith Harean, Mary Sinibaldi, Robyn Feura, Deb Leasure, Beth Helm, Deb Hawk, Nancy Appleby, Laurie Swett, Denise Heskett, Jodie Lunger, Karen Sanders, Elaine Wagner, Mary Carson, Mary Jo Maliza, Gina Vilella, Kim Belsner, Donna Best, Diane Cunningham, Kathi-Jo Burkner, Candi Peyronee, and Mary Ann Stahl.

The highlight of the day took place when Jerry Agnew received a five-gallon pin. Funding for the Red Cross Bloodmobiles are made possible through money received from the United Way.

The first concert of Clarion State College Music Department distinguished Faculty Chamber Music Series will take place on Sunday, November 6, at 3:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The program, coordinated by Prof. Vahe Berberian, will include a Haydn flute-cello-piano trio, violin-cello-piano

trios by Mendelssohn and Dvorak, a baritone solo by Strauss, and a baritone-trumpet work by Handel.

The performing members of the various compositions will be: pianists Annette Roussel-Pesche and Maria McLean (guest); flutist Margaret Wells; violinist Jaropolk Lassowsky; baritone John McLean; trumpettist Bill School (student); and cellist Vahe Berberian.

There is no admission charge for attendance to this concert.

On Wednesday night, November 9 in Wilkinson Lounge, there will be a mini version of "The Tonight Show" from 9:30 to 10:00. Admission is free. Johnny's guests will be Chuck Barris, John Wayne, George Burns, Walter Brennan, Jerry Lewis, Howard Cosell, Wolfman Jack, Mohammed Ali, and Dave Berner.

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Eagles Gear for Ship, Wreck California, 45-10

By DENNY NOBLE

Seven wins with no losses and yet the whole season still lies ahead of them. That's the situation the Golden Eagles face after demolishing California State 45-10 at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

While Clarion was raising its conference record to 4-0, Shippensburg was keeping the pressure on by accepting a 17-7 gift from Edinboro that raised their conference record to 4-1.

So the stage is set for the biggest showdown Clarion has had in years. Clarion must beat or tie the Ship to claim the PC West title. If the Eagles lose, Shippensburg will get the nod based on the outcome of head to head play.

Clarion looked awesome against the Vulcans before 3,000 fans and they rushed for an

amazing total of 408 yards and threw for 163 more.

Commenting on the display head coach Al Jacks said, "I don't know if it was because we were so good or because they were so bad. I can see our offense improving from week to week though. It has been very slow in coming around due to injuries and general lack of consistency. We were lucky not to lose a game along the way because of this. But now we're relatively injury free and right where we want to be progress wise."

The main man in the Eagle attack was senior halfback Jay Dellostretto who exploded for 153 yards against the Vulcans. Coach Jacks says, "You can see Jay getting better every week. He has been bothered most of the year with injuries, but he's looking very quick out there

now. Having our halfbacks healthy and running well adds so much to our offense."

The Eagles wasted no time in putting up an early seven. After holding California in the opening series they took the ball 64 yards on eight plays. J.D. went off tackle for a 30 yard touchdown bolt with only four minutes gone. Bill May added one of his six PATs for a 7-0 Eagle advantage.

But the Eagles came right back driving to the 23 where Mark Hutchinson hit on a 39 yard field goal.

Then after forcing Clarion to punt, the Vulcans struck again. This time driving to the Clarion 32 before QB Stuver hit his TE Garrett Clark for the TD. Hutchinson added a point to give California a surprising 10-7 lead. Asked what he was thinking at this time Jacks admitted "We weren't alarmed at all. If we can't come back and beat California we don't deserve to be a contender."

Jack's confidence was well placed because from here on, it was all Clarion. After the kick, they drove 74 yards for the go-ahead score. Bob Beatty, who was five for eleven on the day,

hit John McCullough from three yards out for the 14-10 lead.

As the defense completely shut down the Vulcans, the offense ran up a 31-10 intermission lead. Beatty and Dan Kohley put on an aerial show with two quick TD connections.

After J. D. delivered the ball 25 yards to the opponent's 27, Beatty hit Kohley over the middle for a 21-10 lead.

Seconds later, after Miloser picked off the first of his two passes, Kohley hauled in another Beatty pass over the middle, broke tackles and scampered 49 yards for a 28-10 Eagle lead.

With just three seconds remaining, May booted a 22 yard field goal for the 21 point advantage.

The big lead enabled Jacks to empty his bench in the second half. "We want to rest our regulars and not take a chance of getting any key injuries, along with giving our substitutes some experience."

After a scoreless third quarter, fullback Tom Haftmann went up the middle for a five yard TD at the 10 minute mark

of the final period. QB Dave Skok hit Dave Ewry on a 32 yarder for the key play of the drive.

To cap off the scoring, Haftmann again broke loose up the middle, this time from the ten, for the final 45-10 score.

Gary Frantz had his usual good day, gaining 73 yards in 15 tries. McCullough added 70 in 12 carries.

The CSC defense, which was led by Miloser's two interceptions, three broken-up passes and five tackles, held California to 200 total yards. Ed Arndt and Doug Hollock led with nine tackles apiece.

So will the Eagles enter the circle of champions' at the college on the hill for the first time since 1969? The answer and season rest at Shippensburg this Saturday afternoon.

BIRD FEED: Nice variation — the pregame National Anthem was forgotten by the officials and had to be played after the kickoff. . . Miloser was robbed of a third throw due to a penalty. . . Frantz now has 568 yards on the season. . . After Cals' two early drives, they were held to 50 yards. . . Thanks to the Boro-losing eleven turnovers against the Ship — two inside the 20 which handed Ship 14 of their 17 points. . . Jacks' plan for Ship game "Conservative. Don't want it to be a 'big play' game. 'Hope to control the ball and field position. Gladly settle for tie if it comes to that.'"

Sig Chi's Victors

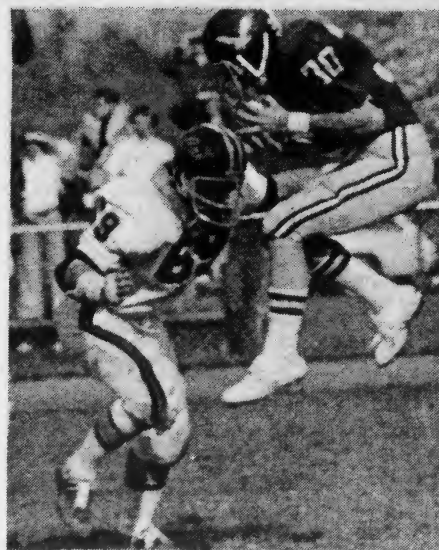
Alpha Sigma Chi is the undisputed champion of the Clarion State College Intramural Flag Football league by way of a 19-18 win in the finals over the Independent "Q" Men.

Sigma Chi went undefeated throughout the course of the year and competed with the following teams for the coveted crown:

Independent White Trash, Phi Sig A, Ind. Moes, Sig Tau Steamrollers, Theta Xi Mad Dogs, Independent Red Bones.

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FLYING CATCH — Steve Donelli hauls in another and is about to be met by a Vulcan defender. The Eagles whipped California, 45-10. (photo by John Stunda)

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Eags can Win or Kiss Sister but Cannot Lose

By RICK WEAVER

The Golden Eagle gridders play what could be the game of the year Saturday as they take on Shippensburg at Seth Grove Stadium.

To say this is a "must" game would be the gross understatement of the year. Clarion has a 4-0 record in conference play while the Ship has logged 4-1 mark. The Eagles have one more conference game left on their schedule, with Slippery Rock, while the Red Raiders of Shippensburg play a non-conference game next Saturday with Madison.

If the Golden Eagles win Saturday, then they clinch the Western Division crown, because the Ship would have a 4-2 record, making it impossible to catch Clarion.

However, if the Red Raiders win Saturday, then they can sew up the Division title because the two clubs could finish with identical 5-1 conference records, but the conference officials would check the two teams' records with each other head-to-head and the Ship would come out ahead due to their win over Clarion.

So, in the final analysis, this is the game which makes Clarion's season or breaks it. The division title should be enough of an incentive for the Golden Eagles to win. Another incentive is if Clarion wins over the Ship, they dethrone the

defending Western Division champions.

But the Eagles have to win, there's no doubt about it. And nobody knows that better than Coach Al Jacks. Jacks feels the Eagles have a good chance of winning. However, he considers it to be an even match-up at this point. The Clarion mentor thinks this game will be like the CSC game with Edinboro and IUP, a game which will "go right down to the wire," as he often puts it.

The Red Raiders suffered the only loss on their campaign to IUP, losing 16-14. While everybody on the Clarion camp was praying for the Boro to beat the Ship last Saturday, the Scots scored such dreams by losing to the Red Raiders, 17-7, at the Boro.

The Red Raiders are a running team. They run. They run. They run. Fred Glasgow has churned out 658 yards on 170 carries. He is about as dangerous a ball carrier as there is in the conference. He has also scored 11 touchdowns, so he often makes his runs count.

Then you have fullback Jim Abraham. He has rushed for 212 yards on 41 carries. He and Glasgow complement each other on the running game the way every pair of running backs should.

Barking out the signals for the Red Raiders is Bob Nelson and Scott Knudson. I'm sure

every coach dreams of having the experienced pair of talented pair of quarterbacks Ship coach Joe Marx has. Nelson appears to be the more conservative of the two, he makes a lot of short passes and he can also run with the ball. Nelson has completed 32 of 68 passes for 431 yards and two TD's. Furthermore, he has run with the ball 37 times for 104 yards.

Knudson, the incumbent at quarterback during that championship season, is said to have the better arm. On 108 tries with the pass, he has been on target 52 times for 512 yards. He has also thrown five touchdowns.

The leading pass receiver for the Ship has been Todd Chronister, who has speared 18 passes for 160 yards and two TD's.

On defense, linebackers Larry Hoover and Scott Tiffer are men who have to be taken seriously. But defensive tackle Barry Johnson also is to be feared. He seemingly feasts on quarterbacks having sacked the opposing QB eight times.

Whoever calls the signals for the Golden Eagles will have to be wary. At this writing, Coach Jacks has not decided who will start at the quarterback position.

Bob Beatty had a great passing day against California last Saturday, having completed five of 11 for 104 yards, and three touchdowns, two of

them to Dan Kohley. That was only in the first half, when the Eagles jumped out to a 31-10 lead.

His running mate, Dave Skok ran mainly on the ground, fired three completions out of eight tries for 59 yards. So far, the battle for the starting quarterback position has been fairly even. Coach Jacks says he will decide Saturday who will start.

A devastating rushing game demolished the Vulcans Saturday. Jay Dellostretto "Blew the Doors Off" of the Cal State defense, as they would put it in trucker jargon. He hogged up 153 yards on only 14 carries for his most outstanding game of the year. Jay D's performance against the Vulcans was about like the Seattle Seahawks humiliation of Buffalo the following day, (remember that 56-17 farce?).

But three other running backs had field days. Gary Frantz totaled 73 yards, sub John McCullough spelled the injured Tim Krizan (bruised hand) and marked up 70 yards, and freshman Tom Haftmann logged 59 yards and two touchdowns in only one half.

Haftmann has only played in two games this year but he has excelled in both games. He scored a TD in a laughter over Geneva and the win over California Saturday. In all, he has carried the ball 18 times and churned out 116 yards for a 6.4 yards per carry norm. Marvelous.

So these statistics have a lot

of people wondering why he doesn't play more often. Coach Jacks has wondered that too, but he said he hopes to play him more often. He added that Haftmann had been used as a fullback instead of his normal halfback position and he had problems adjusting.

Not to be overlooked is the fine day tightend Dan Kohley had. He only nabbed two passes but they certainly made the plays count. He grabbed Beatty aeriels of 27 and 29 yards and converted them to scores. His 49 yard score came on a couple of nifty moves which faked the Vulcan defenders out of their shoe tops. He certainly earned that touchdown, which followed a 27-yard TD strike from 32 seconds earlier.

The stage is all set. Seth Grove Stadium will likely be filled to capacity to see the hometown Red Raiders, who have not beaten Clarion since 1963, try to spoil a great season in which the Eagles have won all of their first seven games.

Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m.

EAGLE NOTES: Coach Al Jacks took over the head coaching job in '63, and has not lost to the Ship since then. The Eagles have not allowed a single point in the fourth quarter this year. . . The Eagles will close out the regular season next Saturday with a home final with the Rock. . . If Clarion clinches the Western title, they will likely play at Millersville for the Conference title.

Eagles Second in Caninius Invitational

On October 29th the Clarion State Cross Country team competed in the Caninius (N.Y.) College Invitational.

A field of 85 runners from fourteen colleges throughout N.Y. and Pennsylvania attended the meet.

Clarion State harriers were equal to the task as they garnered a second place finish with a total of 105 points. The golden ones also carted home a team trophy because the top three teams in the invitational were awarded trophies.

Allegheny Community College of Pittsburgh won the team title with a total of 15 points.

Clarion's top man in this

meet, as he has been all season was freshman Ken Gribshaw. Gribshaw toured the 4.5 mile course in a time of 22:40 which was good for a ninth place finish. Gribshaw also was awarded an individual trophy for finishing among the top ten competitors.

Other Eagle point scorers were Randy Breighner (19th place in a time of 23:04) Steve Selleck (20th place - 23:04.5), Dan O'Brien (26th - 23:18), and Bob Woods (31st - 23:27).

Also competing for Clarion in the varsity race was Jim Turcol (47th - 24:05) and John Malthaner (56th - 24:44).

In addition a junior varsity race was also held at Caninius. Ron Dornin captured 21st place

in a time of 24:48.

This undoubtedly was the best performance of the season for the young Eagle harriers. The team has worked hard all year long and the hard toil is starting to pay dividends. The team is looking forward to the Pennsylvania Conference Championship meet which will be held this weekend at Mansfield State College.

The best a Clarion team has ever done at the conference championships was a sixth place finish in both 1973 and 1974. This year's Clarion team is looking to better that performance.

Thirteen schools will probably make an appearance at the meet. Edinboro, who is

the defending conference champion and Indiana are expected to battle for team honors, but after these two the rest of the conference is so well balanced that it should be a real dogfight for the remainder of the positions.

Also this weekend the second annual Marine Corps Reserve 26 mile marathon will be held at Washington D.C. Sam Bobo and Tom Hastings will be representing Clarion among the 2,000 competitors expected to be at the race.

Marine Corps PLC



(Platoon Leader's Class) This is the program which college freshmen, sophomores and juniors may enter. There are no interruptions of the normal school year for training. Freshmen and sophomores take their pre-commission training at Marine Corps Base at Quantico. Virginia in two 6 week sessions during two summer vacations. Juniors train 10 weeks in one summer. Commissioning takes place upon college graduation. From there it's Basic School at Quantico for 6 months.

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Attention Please! The Ship is Sunk

By JIM CARLSON

Attention please! Attention please! The seven games Clarion State College's football team has played to date are immaterial.

Attention please! The Golden Eagle's final game next week will not count! It's irrelevant! Attention please! Saturday's game Clarion will play at Shippensburg will be material and relevant. It's for all the

marbles.

Fred Glasgow and his Red Raiders will be battling Clarion for the right to meet Millersville for the Pennsylvania Conference Championship on November 19.

If the Eagles win, they'll be 0, the Western Division champs and potential state champ-eens. If the Eagles lose, they'll be 7-1, still a good year indeed but no champ-een-ship or anything important.

Speaking of importance, S.E. went 6 for 10 last week and raised his overall log to 36-19. He botched Indiana's last minute loss to Slippery Rock, Edinboro's loss to Shippensburg, Texas Tech's blowout from Texas and the Steelers bombardment received from the Colts of Baltimore.

Now, back to the Eagles. They are ranked high nationally on the NAIA level and are seemingly cruising. The game at Shippensburg looks to be one

of the more exciting on tap this weekend. The bookies are probably stumped. A member of the Eagle squad stated this week, however, "It's always a safe bet to go with Clarion!"

Case closed! On the major college level, Kentucky is rolling, Penn State is rolling and Pitt is rolling. November 26 at 12:50 p.m. should be one of the best games of all time when the Nits tangle with the Panthers at Pitt Stadium. Roar!

SKY EAGLE'S STUFF:
Millersville 33
Edinboro 14
A decent inter-divisional clash.

Slippery Rock 30
Lock Haven 10
The Bald Eagles are sagging.
Indiana 36
California 16
IUP is semi-touch!
Penn State 38
N.C. State 21
A dandy for the Lions.
Pitt 28

West Virginia 16
An upset here would ruin Penn State's win November 26.

Houston 30
Texas 28

Go Cougs!

Alabama 33

L.S.U. 20

The Beat is streaking.

Nebraska 25

Missouri 18

Who cares.

West Branch 18

Phillipsburg 16

It has to be.

SKY EAGLE'S TOP TEN:

1. Penn State

2. Pitt

3. Kentucky

4. Texas

5. Alabama

6. Oklahoma

7. Ohio State

8. Michigan

9. Texas A&M

10. Notre Dame

And now, for all the marbles:

CLARION 11

Shippensburg 9

It's always a safe bet, right?!



JAY D TURNS IT UP — Jay Dellostretto gained a fine total of 153 yards on a mere 14 carries as he ran roughshod over and through California. The Eagles also ran over California, 45-10.

Keglers Win

Clarion State's bowling team struck down Thiel Saturday afternoon, 2803-2523.

Outstanding bowler for the second week in a row was Marty Berke as he rolled a series total of 576.

Ron Rice was next with a 565 while Frank Green contributed a 562. Mike Morse was fourth with a 559 and Ed Rupp scored a 541.

The next outing for the CSC kegglers is Saturday at Ragley's Bowlarena as Grove City invades the lanes.



THE DIEHARDS — first row — Marie Erikson, Jennifer Jansson, Lynette Savoy, Ginger Wolf, Carolyn Vebelaeker, Ann Stover, Janice Bra, Cyndi Yeant and Debbie Carey. Second row — Carol McAnulty, Cindy Fetzeck, Pat Abbario, Sue Ebbitt, Sue Schmidt, Sue Weyel, Janis Vincut and Cheryl Nardone. The Die Hards are gearing up for the battle royale next week with Slippery Rock as the Eagles have to win to earn a chance for a berth in the small college regionals.

I have run my campaign for re-election in the same manner in which I have conducted your coroner's office since you elected me . . . sensibly, sincerely, and honestly, and will continue to do so if re-elected.

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Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977

CSC's ROTC Has New Commander

A 20-year Army veteran with extensive experience as a Military Policeman and M.P. Commander has assumed command of the ROTC unit at Clarion State College.

Major Ralph Italia, an Ellwood City native, came to Clarion in early September following a three year stint in Goeppingen, Germany, where he was Provost Marshall with the First Infantry Division.

He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, majoring in Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement. He joins Capt. George Barstis and Capt. Robert Starnes in the officer complement of the unit and will be in charge of the Military Science program.

Major Italia was an enlisted man for the first nine years of his service, originally serving as an enlisted military policeman in a number of assignments, including a previous tour in Germany with the Third Infantry.

Other assignments included

service in Panama, where he was involved in controlling the 1964 riots; service as Provost Marshall and Company Commander in Korea, near Taejon, and wartime service as Commander of a Military Police Company in Vietnam.

Major Italia has also served at the Military Police School at Ft. Gordon, Ga., where he taught a Civil Disobedience Orientation course to high level civilians such as mayors of cities. He also taught a course in Industrial Physical Security.

He is a graduate of the Military Police Advanced Course, as well as the Criminal Investigation and Drug courses.

The new ROTC officer says his goal is to establish the best military science program compatible with student needs at Clarion and to train individuals in the advanced ROTC course to be the best military officers possible.

A sports enthusiast who enjoys hunting, fishing, golf, softball and "most any sport," Major Italia, his wife Pili, who is a Korean native, and son Peter, 3½, live on Petrolisa St., Knox.



SEVEN CLARION STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS received scholarships of \$300 each recently in ceremonies at the Alumni House, with presentations made by Ernest W. Johnson, Director of Alumni Affairs. They are (from left) Anthony Perriello, Lydia Pifer, and Grace Henkel, all of whom received the Alumni Scholarship; Jane Bowersox, Scholarship for sons and daughters of Clarion Alumni; David Hamon, James J. Arner Scholarship, Cynthia Reasinger, Sons and Daughters scholarship, and Susan Palmer, Alumni scholarship.

"Glass Menagerie" to be Staged

By LOU ETTINGER

Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented on Tuesday, November 15, through Saturday November 19, at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater.

Four characters make up the cast for the play. They are Amanda, the mother, who is played by Kimberly Lemon. She is a head-strong woman who lives in a world of memories. Her greatest desire is to find a "gentleman caller" for her crippled daughter, Laura. Laura, played by Marie Trusits, has fled from the reality of the world into a dream that she shares with her collection of glass figurines. Tom, Laura's brother, is played by David Green. He is constantly tormented by his mother to bring home "gentleman callers" to meet his sister. Tom finally brings home a friend from the warehouse at which he works. Jim, the young man, is played by Albert Latronica. Laura has romanticized about Jim ever since her high school days. When Jim comes to dinner, Laura becomes over-excited and excuses herself from the room.

The play is dramatic and provides much insight into the lives of the characters.

The play is being directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets can be

obtained in B-57 Carlson. Reservations can be made by calling 228-6000, Extension 371, between 8 am-12 pm, and 1 pm-4:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.50 and CSC students are free with ID's.

Changes Explained in Financial Aid Applications

Beginning on January 1, 1978, the Pennsylvania Higher Education Association (PHEAA) will be accepting student applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the Pennsylvania Higher Education Agency grant (PHEAA) and the Uniform Needs Analysis (FAF) through a single application procedure. The Thompson-Eshleman Amendment to the 1976 Higher Education Act permits the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to process all three applications for undergraduate students for the 1978-79 academic year.

PHEAA will mail renewal applications (made up of a BEOG/PHEAA composite format) to the 1977-78 BEOG and State Grant recipients to permit the current grant recipients to file for aid renewal for 1978-79.

PHEAA will utilize one application for veteran and non-veteran applicants alike.

Dependent and independent students will utilize the same application form to determine "Financial Need." Moreover, this service will be performed free of charge to the students by PHEAA. (Previously a fee of \$4.50 was charged for the Uniform Methodology process). However, students may still opt to have their applications administered directly by either the College Scholarship Service (CSS) or the American College Testing Service (ACT).

Applications will not be available to students before December 1, 1977, and must not be postmarked before January 1, 1978. Applications postmarked before January 1, will be returned without analysis. Deadline dates for filing applications are: May 1, 1978, for all renewal (state grant recipients during 1977-78) applications regardless of program and those first-time applicants who are enrolled or plan to enroll in baccalaureate degree programs. August 1,

1978, for non-renewal (not a state grant recipient for 1977-78) applicants who plan to enroll in business, trade, technical, hospital schools of nursing, or two-year programs in community colleges.

Questions concerning the new procedure should be directed to the Financial Aid Office, Egbert Hall. Students are reminded that a Needs Analysis is required for all students who wish to be employed either under the Federal Work Study program or the State Employment program for 1978-79, and for students who may wish to apply for National Direct Student Loan Assistance.

Due to the technical nature of this new Aid Application, the Financial Aid Office in Egbert will no longer be able to hand-analyze students' applications for Needs Analysis, BEOG, or PHEAA. Therefore, students are urged to strictly adhere to the May 1, 1978, deadline to PHEAA in Harrisburg.

Ugliest Announced

As part of a fund raising project, students were asked to decide who they felt was the "Ugliest Creature on Campus"

on Nov. 1-4.

The event sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, was organized as a pledge class project by pledgemaster John Smith, pledge class president Vicky Mason, and pledges Mike Calla and Joan Hicari. Other members of the fraternity helped to monitor the voting.

Nominees for the contest came from 31 different organizations including sororities, fraternities, WCCB and dormitories as well as campus clubs and organizations. Pictures of all the "Ugly Creatures" were posted and students were asked to vote by coin.

The contest raised \$181.17 all of which will be contributed to the Leukemia Society.

The winner of the contest was Kim Maus, nominee from the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Miss Maus had \$69.90 contributed for her picture.

The second, third and fourth place winners were sponsored by the Band, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Cercle F club and Campus Crusade for Christ, respectively.

Alpha Phi Omega wishes to thank all organizations who participated in its contest as well as thanking everyone who helped make its project a success by contributing to the Leukemia Society.

Featured artist
on the Eagles
Next Saturday, November 12, 7-10 p.m.,
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Editorially Speaking

Living Off-campus Is Just Great!

Every student should live off-campus at least one semester of his sojourn at college.

I feel it's one of the major steps in becoming less dependent on your parents, even if they're still paying for your education (some of us aren't that lucky). Living in an apartment or trailer while at school shows them that you feel you're capable of taking care of yourself.

A person can't really feel independent from anyone if he's still living in a dorm. He's not living at home, not depending on his parents. He has transferred that dependency on others. Graduate and resident assistants and resident directors are available to handle most problems that arise.

Residents of dorms don't have to worry about cooking their meals. If they live in a dorm, it's mandatory for them to eat at Chandler Dining Hall. They don't spend too much time thinking about conserving gas, electricity or water. This is because dorm residents don't come into direct contact with the amounts of these bills or the payment of them. The only bills pertinent to the college are those for room and board, tuition, activity fee and building fee. There's nothing difficult about paying any of these unless one of them rises such as tuition or the activity fee.

Most responsibilities are taken out of their hands. Supposedly, students are given more free time to spend in studying. Time that they would have spent in cooking or cleaning or shopping or paying bills or whatever. In this case residence halls are convenient to those who don't want to be bothered with cooking or cleaning, who don't want to walk long distances to campus or who don't want a lot of responsibilities while at school.

I lived in residence halls my first three years here at CSC. The time I spent in them I enjoyed, mainly because I liked the people I lived with; but I like living off-campus much better.

Living off-campus develops responsibilities in people. Students who want to be treated as adults have a chance to show that they can handle responsibilities by living in an atmosphere where they are on their own.

Living off-campus develops culinary talents never seen before. When people are thrust into the situation of cooking or starving to death, they invariably learn to cook.

Living off-campus helps people learn to spend their time more efficiently. When planning their class schedule they have to take into consideration how many credits they'll be capable of handling while living in an apartment, how long it takes to get to campus whether or not night classes would fit in their schedule and so on.

The more one practices independence; the more independent that person gets. It's very nice to have others that you can turn to when you run into difficulties, but you shouldn't spend your life depending on others. When you overcome something using your own resources, it gives you a feeling of accomplishment, a feeling of growth, a feeling you really can be on your own in this world today. Once you've established this feeling in others, it helps you to know that they (such as parents) aren't worrying about you, about how you will succeed.

Go out and get involved in the activities of this campus. Get elected to an office. Take on some responsibility and carry out that responsibility. Become independent. Oh, one other thing: Congratulations Coach Jacks and the CSC Golden Eagle Football Team! MB

Letter to the Editor

Reader Says There Is Something to do at Clarion

Dear Editor:

"There's never anything to do in Clarion." What a familiar phrase that accurately expresses the apathy of CSC students. There is such a large number of events happening on

this campus every week, if only people, not just students, would become slightly involved.

This past weekend there was a Coffee House at Riemer. I wanted to attend, but as usual, I was half afraid to go. No, I

wasn't worried about the quality of the performance, I was worried about the audience. So many times I've gone to a Coffee House and have been entertained by an outstanding group. The sad part is, there were times when as few as twelve people were there to enjoy the performance.

Luckily, this time I was wrong; there was a terrific turnout and they proved to be most receptive. Dave Romesburg did a wonderful job, and it was simply appreciated. If you missed him — you missed another worthwhile show.

The Coffee House is just one of dozens of events happening right here on our campus. Are you bored? These events are here for the students to enjoy — so why don't we all enjoy them to the fullest.

One of Many
Concerned Students,
Deb Sedoris

Letter to Editor

Clarion Track Team

Editor, The CALL:

For the past four years the track program at Clarion has existed on a part-time basis. A sports program can not be effectively run in this manner. With the upcoming retirement of Mr. Knowles, a vacancy will be created in the Physical Education Department. This vacancy should be offered to Mr. English who has been the part-time track coach for the past four years. It is only right that he be given top priority for the full time position as a

teacher and coach since he is already a part-time employee of Clarion State College. Hopefully, the administration will take action before the 1978 track season.

Respectfully,
Daniel Devine
Craig Wonsedler
Ken Gribachaw
Dan O'Brien
Jerrold Vriehl
Jim Turcol
John P. Malthaner
Ben Brenman
Stephen Selleck
Sam Bobo

Questionable Quiz

1. If you hear a ringing in your ears, watch out for...?
a. someone talking about you
b. company ringing your doorbell
c. unexpected money

2. Mel Brooks is known for two recent movies, "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein," but he was also the creator of a popular T.V. show. What was the show?
a. "I Dream of Jeannie"
b. "Gilligan's Island"
c. "Get Smart"

3. The highest mountain peak in Europe is?
a. Mont Blanc
b. Matterhorn
c. Montcalm

4. These lines—
"Oh, better than the minting
Of a gold-crowned king
Is the sake-kept memory
Of a lovely thing."
are from the poem "The Coin." Who wrote it?
a. Emily Dickinson
b. Sara Teasdale
c. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

5. True or false? Obi-wan Kenobi was the last of the Jedi Knights.

6. In the evolution of man Australopithecus branched off into?
a. Ramapithecus
b. Oreopithecus
c. Homo habilis

7. The geographic center of Pennsylvania is?
a. Centre
b. Bellefonte
c. State College

8. In what city did Dick Clark's

"American Bandstand" originate?
a. New York
b. Philadelphia
c. Chicago

9. Who lived at 221-B Baker Street, London, England?
a. The Prime Minister
b. Charles Dickens
c. Sherlock Holmes

10. "The Best Thing for Thee Is Me" is the slogan associated with?
a. Quaker Oats
b. Gerber baby foods
c. Morton Salt

11. In 1971 there was a tie for the NBA Rookie of the Year award between Dave Cowens, Boston, and who?
a. Lew Alcindor, Milwaukee
b. Earl Monroe, Baltimore

c. Geoff Petrie, Portland
12. Who was the command module of Apollo 16 named after?
a. Snoopy
b. Caster the Friendly Ghost
c. Charlie Brown

13. The fangs of a vampire are extensions of what teeth?
14. How many years are there in "four-score and seven"?
a. 87
b. 77
c. 67

15. Who was the voice of "Underdog"?
a. Red Skelton
b. Wally Cox
c. Mel Blanc

BONUS: The foe of the men from U.N.C.L.E. was the organization of T.H.R.U.S.H. What do those letters stand for?

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Letters to the Editor

NORML Defends Marijuana Issues

Dear Editor,

In response to the editorial concerning the present marijuana laws in the Clarion Call on Thursday, Oct. 20, I have to firmly disagree with the editor.

To begin with, marijuana is an intoxicant, but it does not have the "same" effects that alcohol does. As with most conscious-altering drugs, there is wide variation in the way marijuana affects different people. A person's expectations of how marijuana will affect him, his prior experiences with pot and the place and his mood will affect his reaction. Most users report that use of marijuana produces a mild inebriation — a pleasant euphoria, feeling of well being — similar to the feeling produced by drinking a moderate amount of alcohol.

Both alcohol and marijuana can have detrimental effects when carried to an extreme. The harmful consequences of heavy drinking has been known for years. Alcohol abuse can result in liver damage, brain disorders, heart disease, nutritional problems and increased accident rates. However, occasional, moderate drinking does not appear to be harmful. Ultimately, the solution lies not in legislation but rather in the hands of the users.

To date most research indicates that occasional moderate marijuana use does not cause serious health problems. Researchers are continuing to explore the long term consequences on the human body of prolonged, extensive pot use.

From the Shafer Commission's findings of Feb. 13, 1976, we find that: "From what is now known about the effects of marijuana, its use at present levels does not constitute a major threat to public health. No conclusive evidence exists of any physical damage, disturbance of bodily processes or proven human fatalities attributable solely to even very

high doses of marijuana.

Although a number of studies have been performed, at present no reliable evidence exists indicating that marijuana causes genetic defects in man.

No objective evidence of specific pathology of brain tissue has been documented. This fact contrasts sharply with the well established brain damage of chronic alcoholism."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse, director Robert L. Dupont, concludes that, "There is no question that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does." Recent research indicates that marijuana is useful in the treatment of glaucoma (a visual disorder), and in the reduction of nausea that is sometimes caused by cancer chemotherapy. Marijuana may also be useful in treating asthma, epilepsy and migraine headaches.

"Effective Sept. 30, 1976, the Food and Drug Administration with the approval of the National Institute for Drug Abuse and Drug Enforcement Administration, has granted a Washington D.C. man who suffers from glaucoma, permission to smoke marijuana therapeutically.

The marijuana will be provided to Mr. Randall by N.I.D.A. from the government pot farm at the University of Mississippi. Randall will reportedly be allowed to obtain a week's supply at a time, self-administered on a daily basis. Randall had said that he requires about five joints a day to improve his vision."

As far as marijuana leading to harder drugs, the Shafer Commission found that "marijuana per se does not indicate whether other drugs will be used." They also found that "The fact should be emphasized that the overwhelming majority of users do not progress to other drugs."

Marijuana and Driving
"Driving an automobile under the influence of any mood-altering drug, including marijuana, is dangerous. It is particularly dangerous in heavy traffic where the driver must make rapid decisions simultaneously. Even if marijuana possession is not a crime, as in some states, driving while intoxicated on marijuana or any other drug is illegal," as reported by the Drug Abuse Council in 1976.

Usage

Information from the nationwide surveys of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (1976), reveals that 36 million Americans, 21% of the adult population, have tried pot at least once. Fifteen million Americans, 8% of the adult population, smoke marijuana on a regular basis. Of the age group 18-25, 53% have tried marijuana and 25% are regular users.

Since 1970, 1,989,089 marijuana arrests have occurred. In 1975 there were 416,000 arrests down from 445,600 in 1975. It is reported by the FBI that uniform crimes reports that seven out of every ten drug arrests in the United States are for marijuana. The expenditure for these arrests are more than 600 million dollars in law enforcement resources spent annually. This money comes from the public, the American taxpayer, you and I.

Taking into consideration the amount of people who use marijuana, and the amount of taxpayers' money spent in arrests and prosecution, the enforcement of harsher penalties seems ludicrous. If the laws weren't as harsh as they are, that 600 million dollars annually could be put towards the control of more serious offenses.

Decriminalization

Presently ten states, (Alaska, California, Colorado, Maine, Minnesota, New York, North

Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, and South Dakota) have reformed their laws. All these states do not have the same laws, but their laws are similar. Most of them, on the average, have made possession of up to one ounce (28 g.) a hundred dollar civil fine or a month's sentence in jail. In Pennsylvania House Bill 904 has been introduced and it states that if arrested for possession of an ounce or less, the fine shall be a civil one not exceeding fifty dollars or up to one month in jail, and "no" criminal record. Too many people have been arrested for small amounts of pot and have gotten criminal records. This is a hindrance when applying for a job. By preventing these people from taking positions we are stagnating our entire system by not utilizing their capabilities.

Many have said that if a state decriminalizes, pot usage will skyrocket. This is a misconception.

In Oregon (which decriminalized in 1973), surveys were conducted. They show that 58% of the public continue to approve of the new law and only a slight increase of 3% in current usage has been reported since the first survey in 1974. These statistics previously mentioned were issued in 1977.

The NORML organization is seeking to reform the laws. We are interested in informing the public about the current data relating to decriminalization and current medical findings about marijuana. If anyone is under the false impression that NORML meetings are a gathering of freaks that sit around and get "high", we suggest that you attend one of our meetings and find out for yourself.

NORML
J.R.
J.O.

When You're Hot, You're Hot ...

Dear Editor:

May I please address a question to anyone concerned and especially, to anyone concerned and responsible.

Let me first ask why, in the midst of experienced, highly sophisticated academic and technical excellence which almost any college contains in its faculty and administration, does there exist such sloppiness and ineptitude (or is the problem just a case of pitiful laziness?)

Specifically, why is our Carlson library the most gargantuan sauna in all providence?

Why are the thermostats in this library building of ours set at a temperature which reads out between 75 to 80 degrees F.?

Why do I lose a much needed two or more pounds of my body's water content after a period of one uncomfortable hour?

Why do I become so irritable after spending a long evening studying in this pseudo-jungle of literature, (Part of which could be read and studied so that we may proceed to alleviate our highly technical problem).

Let me shout that I do indeed enjoy warm climates and light garments suited for that purpose, so, will someone please inform me as to how I can obtain a much needed tan while I'm in Carlson library during the month of mid-November, wearing a turtle-neck sweater and a pair of thick, seasonal leather boots?

Why not add a beach on the second floor with a surf-board rental in the checkout desk? The surf may not be up, but the temperature sure as hell is!

Jeffery P.
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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 10 — Senior Recital 8:30 (Chap).
Friday, November 11 — Rifle Edinboro (A). Veteran's Day.
Saturday, November 12 — Football Slippery Rock 1:30 p.m. (H). (CB) movie "Shampoo" Riemer 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Keystone Girl Scout Council 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Tiffin Gym.
Sunday, November 13 — (CB) movie "shampoo" Riemer 8:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15 — "The Glass Menagerie" Drama production 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Brass Choir Concert 8:30 p.m. (Chap).

Wednesday, November 16 — "The Glass Menagerie" Drama production 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Rifle IUP (A).

There will be an English Composition Placement Examination on Thursday, November 10, in Peirce Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. This

one hour essay is for those students who have not yet completed their composition requirements and for whom the admissions office has no verbal SAT/TSWE scores. The English department uses these scores to determine whether to place a student into English 110 or 111. In the absence of scores, this determination will be made on the basis of a written essay. This is most likely to affect transfer students, part-time students, and a small number of upperclassmen. If you haven't completed the composition requirement, and if you never took (or had sent to Clarion) the SAT exams, come to Peirce Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Bring a pen and a Blue Book with you.

ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIPS: The Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants is sponsoring its annual accounting scholarship program. This year seventeen \$500 scholarships will be awarded to the most qualified individuals from those nominated from approximately 58 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

The nominees should meet the following qualifications:

The nominee should be a member of the Junior class selected by the faculty at each participating college on the basis of intellectual capacity and qualities of leadership. The individual, so selected must be a full-time student of Junior standing who will have completed at least 12 semester credits in accounting as part of his/her undergraduate degree. Each participating school may nominate one student. Schools with more than 200 accounting majors in its junior class may nominate two students to compete for the scholarship award.

For more information contact the Accounting Department Chairman. All applications must be returned by December 15, 1977.

The Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP) invites you to Harrisburg for one semester to be an intern with a member of the legislature, a State agency, a lobbyist, or a non-profit service organization.

Internships are available during the spring, summer, and fall semesters. Students receive academic credit, a weekly stipend, and practical work experience in their major field of study.

LEIP interns are also involved in social and cultural happenings, meet and talk with key state officials such as the Governor and Lt. Governor, observe the House and Senate in session, and attend seminars. Housing and transportation is also provided.

If you are interested in an exciting and educational internship contact Dr. Charles Townsend, Wilshire House.

Clarion State College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1978 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities

throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievements in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1978 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During April, May, or June, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Miss Barbara Rose, 228 Egbert Hall, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15, 1977.

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society of Clarion State College was recently selected for special commendation and named an "Outstanding Chapter" by the American Chemical Society.

Clarion was one of thirty-seven chapters out of a total of 686 chapters in the United States and Canada to be commended for excellence in the 1976-77 academic year.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the chapter, Dr. William R. Sharpe as Faculty Advisor, has been selected for the honor, and the tenth consecutive year that the chapter was selected for national competition.

The Council Committee on Education reviews the activities of all chapters and makes their selection based on the year's accomplishments.

Clarion State College has been active in promoting chemistry as a professionalism among students by bringing prominent scientists from universities and industrial laboratories to the campus for lectures; by sponsoring field trips to universities and industrial complexes and by conducting the annual Chemistry Department Open House.

RECITAL: Beverly Weinmann, a Music Education major at CSC, will present a violin and piano recital on Sunday, November 13, 1977 at 3:30 p.m., in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, sponsored by the CSC Music Department.

Miss Weinmann will be assisted by Julie Williams, on piano, a sophomore Music Education major.

Sunday afternoon's performance will include works by Corelli, Beethoven, Chopin, Dvorak, and Griffis.

Students, faculty, and the community are invited to attend. Admission is free.

The College Players will present "Pure Entertainment" on Friday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Theater. It is a variety show consisting of approximately twenty acts which include campus-wide talent. A donation of 75 cents will be accepted at the door. All are encouraged to attend.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Thursday, November 10 — Utopia — "Oops! Wrong Planet"

Friday, November 11 — Jackson Browne — "Saturate Before Using"

Monday, November 14 — Tom Powers — "Love and Learn"

Tuesday, November 15 — Nils Lofgren — "Night After Night" sides 1 and 2

Wednesday, November 16 — Nils Lofgren — "Night After Night" sides 3 and 4

WCUC-FM 91.7

Brahm's Symphony No. 4 will be the major work on this week's Chicago Symphony broadcast concert conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini. Also featured on the program will be Anton Webern's Five Pieces for Orchestra and the beautiful Serenade for Tenor, Horn, and Strings by the late English composer Benjamin Britten, with tenor Robert Tear, and Dale Clevenger, French Horn, as soloists.

You can hear this on Monday evening, November 14, at 8:30 p.m. on WCUC-FM 91.7.

COLLEGE READERS:

"Why I Live at the P.O." a Chamber Theatre production of Eudora Welty's short story will be performed by the Clarion State College Readers on November 13 at 2:00 p.m. at the Ross Memorial Library in Clarion.

The College Readers presented "P.O." in Hardin, Kentucky at an Oral Interpretation Festival held there October 27 through 29. They received much praise for their "honestly animated" portrayal of a backwoods family struggling to keep cool during one of the hottest days of the year.

The cast of characters include Judy Clark as Sister 1; Stephanie Celento as Sister 2; Cathy Kustin as Mama; Bryan Leshner as Papa Daddy; Maureen McCartney as Stella Rondo; Larry Barrett as Uncle Rondo; and Poppy Badger as Shirley T.

Shirley Fisher directs the program and will also give a talk on Eudora Welty. Ms. Fisher recently attended a workshop-conference featuring the authoress, at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

"Why I Live at the P.O." will be presented a number of times in the Clarion area. The next performance will be on December 8 at 8:00 p.m. at Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. The general public is welcome to attend free of charge.

There will be a Circle F club meeting Wednesday, November 16 in the Nair Rec. room.

CPR TRAINING: Twelve CSC students took part in a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training session in Campbell Hall last Saturday. The session, lasting six hours, was led by Cindy Rhoades and was sponsored by the Campbell Hall residence staff.

After a brief lecture and the viewing of a film on heart attacks and slides on CPR procedure, the students were allowed to practice artificial

At Issue

By JOHN STUNDA and JULIE ZUMPANO

Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students.

The topic at issue this week concerns Reading Day. In our survey we asked the following question: "Do you think Reading Day should be dropped?"



Jan Elson — "I think Reading Day is essential for all students even if they don't use it to study for finals. After a whole semester of classes you need a day to just relax or study — in my case, just relax - before you start finals."



Kurt Zimmerman — "I feel that it's necessary for preparing for finals and giving us a day off to relax. I really think it's a necessity."



Maureen Malthaner — "In order for all students, especially those having finals until 5 p.m. on Friday and the R.A.'s, to be able to get home in time for Christmas, it was necessary to move finals week up a day, thus eliminating Reading Day. The Student Senate was asked, by Dr. Still, it's opinion concerning the Reading Day issue. After weighing all the facts the Senate voted to support dropping of Reading Day. If anyone has any questions concerning this they should contact Dr. Still or any student senator."

The majority, 70%, of students felt that the Reading Day should not be dropped, but then again most of the students asked were not R.A.'s nor had finals until 5 p.m. on Friday. Perhaps the decision to drop Reading Day will not be a permanent one annually but will only affect the student body this semester due to the close scheduling of finals and the Christmas holiday.

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ventilation and artificial circulation techniques on mannequins specially designed for this training. In order to become certified, the students then had to pass a written and practical test, demonstrating fully the techniques they had learned.

Students participating were: Diana Diven, Cindy Eberhart, Skip Hawk, Jeff Holcomb, Dolly Larson, Kim Lemon, Anita Lingle, Steve Mrdjjenovich, Vicki Posch, Nisey Sabak, Gloria Shrawder, and Dana West.

If you have a group of 12-16 people interested in CPR, contact Jim Kole in Campbell Hall at 226-6783.

Six members of the Clarion State College Department of Education faculty will attend the State Conference of the Keystone State Reading Association November 10-12.

They are: Dr. David Klindienst, Dr. Earl Siler, Dr. Betty Slater, Dr. Phyllis Smith, Dr. Arnold Zaeske, and Kathleen Smith.

Dr. Klindienst will be chairperson of a workshop dealing with motivating children in the reading process. Dr. Slater will play a part in the Delegate Assembly as Regional Director of KSRA. Dr. Phyllis Smith is the Publicity chairperson for KSRA. Miss Smith and Dr. Zaeske will conduct a joint workshop dealing with "Management Systems in Reading: Their Advantages president of KSRA and will

and Disadvantages." Dr. Zaeske is current preside at the Delegate Assembly meeting and at the general banquet of the organization. As president, he has set his goals to include a campaign to inform parents concerning the reading process, to establish a KSRA Research-Scholarship Fund, and to employ an executive secretary to maintain a state-wide continuity for the organization.

KSRA is a state wide organization of over 3000 reading teachers and specialists committed to the improvement of reading education for the children of the Commonwealth.

This Saturday the Golden Eagle Marching Band will conclude another musical

season. The Slippery Rock game will end the regular marching season with the Band paying a tribute to those graduating seniors: Lorrene Adams, Kathy Erb, Kevin Glass, Roger Johnston, Kim Luzzi, Maureen Malthaner, Barb Muthler, Mark Nigor, William School, Sue Schrecker, Kathy Vergith, and Mary Wooding.

This week's show will center around Barry Manilow and his popular tunes of "It's a Miracle," "I Write the Songs," and "Bandstand Boogie."

With the victory against Shippensburg last Saturday, the band will have the opportunity to travel to Millersville for the Eastern Playoffs, November 19. We are looking forward to that trip and still another victory for the mighty Golden Eagles!

Tickets for the Millersville Game will be available in B-57 Carlson Monday, November 14.

**\$1.00 student I.D.
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There will also be a bus going to the game. Tickets are \$9.00 round trip. The bus will leave 6:30 Saturday morning and will return to Clarion after the game.

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Greg Beatrice

I am a junior majoring in Accounting and Computer Science. Since coming to Clarion three years ago, I became aware of the various organizations on campus and the continued need for adequate and fair representation of each. I have been affiliated with numerous organizations on campus since my freshman year. From my involvement in these functions I became well informed on various aspects of the campus and therefore feel competent to be a member of senate.

My main goal, if elected, is to serve on the Finance Committee, who's primary objective is the disbursement of YOUR activity fees. If you care about where your money is being spent then show your concern by voting in the upcoming election.



Tom Crowley

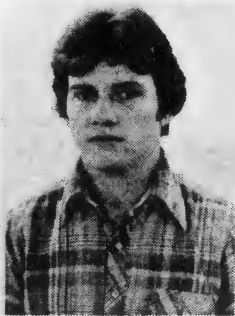
We hear speeches and editorials proclaiming that today's college student is apathetic. In this environment we cannot expect involvement by the masses. Instead, a few willing students must act for everyone. As a candidate for Student Senate, I am one of the willing. I've attended many Senate meetings and am knowledgeable of its functions. I've been active in CAS, lower board, WCCB and the Presidential Advisory Board. Support my candidacy and allow me to assume the responsibility of our Senate.



Mark Demich

Student Senate, the most important organization on campus, is concerned with YOU — THE STUDENT. One of the biggest responsibilities of the senate is the allocation of approximately \$386,000 in student activity fees. Most of this budgeting work is the job of the Finance Committee.

Having served on the Finance Committee this past year and having attended most of the senate meetings, I feel I have the experience needed to be a student senator. I, Mark Demich, am willing to represent YOU on senate and make your voice heard. On November 16 and 17 make your vote count — vote DEMICH for Senate.



Carol Dushac

Being a senator is not easy. It takes time and awareness to be able to successfully and impartially represent a total student body.

I am Carol Dushac, a junior, running for re-election to the Student Senate. I have taken the time during the past year to become aware of the needs of the students and to become involved. I would like to try again, but I need YOUR support.



Information dealing with "Class Card Pulling"

is located at the Wood Street entrance of Carlson Library.

Karen Kretzler

Hi! I'm Karen Kretzler, a junior Communication major, and I'm running for Student Senate. During my three years at CSC I have become more and more aware of the problems that the Clarion students face and have learned the student senate, among numerous other responsibilities, is concerned with these problems.

I too am concerned about the CSC students and would like to represent YOU on senate. Therefore, on November 16 and 17 vote KRETZLER. Make your vote count!



Carol Landau

I'm Carol Landau and I'm re-running for Student Senate. From being a senator this past year, I have acquired a good insight on how our college operates. It has also given me ideas which I believe will be beneficial for the whole campus.

I want to hear others' ideas and would like to see more students involved. I love our school, and the Senate is how I'd like to be a part of it. Please vote.



Kris Lazzeri

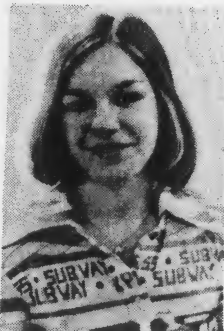
I am Kristine Lazzeri, a candidate for Student Senate. As a junior, I have become aware of various aspects of campus and how they operate. And I have also learned that the Student Senate has an important role in the operation of Clarion.

Are you as students aware that your student activity fees are the operating budget for Senate? I want to represent your views. The Senate is as strong as you make it. VOTE.



Margaret Lonski

My name is Margaret Lonski. I am a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education and am presently involved with the Yearbook and Outing Society. I am concerned with the student populations' voice in the operation of their school and am willing and eager to help facilitate the students' wishes. As a sophomore, I also have two years to devote to the Senate and students. I would appreciate your vote and am open to questions or suggestions.



VOTE FOR JOHN MALTHANER

Dawn Macurdy

Through my involvement in a variety of campus organizations, the issues that I'm concerned about include making students and the general public aware of the state budget problems and how they are affecting the campus and its facilities, keeping tuition costs at a minimum, and a fair allocation of student money so that a majority of the students are benefited. I will urge students to be involved in campus organizations and issues, rather than simply complaining.

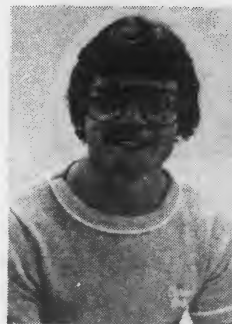


John Malthaner

Student Senate is a decision and policy making organization which is concerned with you — the students. I, JOHN MALTHANER, am a candidate for student senate — I am a candidate for YOU.

I feel that I am aware of the needs of Clarion students and of the power that student senate has in dealing with them. I am eager and willing to represent YOU on senate.

On November 16 and 17 vote MALTHANER — your vote will count.



Candidate Platforms



Bob McCuen

I, Bob McCuen, am asking for your support in the upcoming Student Senate elections.

A sophomore, majoring in anthropology, I am active in various organizations on campus, including the Presidential Student Advisory Board and the Archaeology Association. Last year I was an active member in Hall Council.

I understand the workings of Student Senate and am anxious to serve you. I promise I will eagerly get involved in all matters affecting the welfare of our student body.

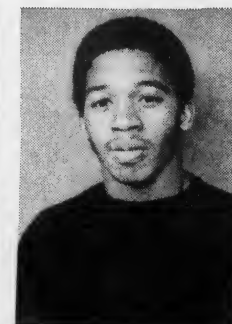


Bob O'Toole

The student senate is the representative voice of the student body in matters of policymaking and finances. Needless to say, it is the most important organization on campus.

I, Bob O'Toole, have served as your senator for the past year and am presently chairman of the Finance Committee which has the job of allocating approximately \$386,000 in activity fees.

I have the time, interest and feel I am qualified, therefore, I ask for your support, not only on November 16 and 17, but throughout the coming year. If you would like to talk about anything concerning Clarion feel free to contact me.



Joe Pailin

Fellow Students,

My name is Joseph Pailin. My past involvement in campus activities include CAS, BSU, CCPS, and the Rules and Regulations committee. I am currently an R.A. at Raiston Hall. Student Senate offers an extremely viable position for students to put input into the working of the overall college system. Senators play a big part in the future of CSC. In the mist of changing times, Clarion should not lay behind. A vote for Joe Pailin is a vote for a more progressive senate.

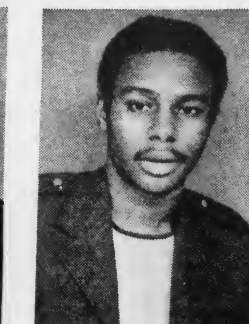
I understand the workings of Student Senate and am anxious to serve you. I promise I will eagerly get involved in all matters affecting the welfare of our student body.

Dan Salem

The Student Senate is of the utmost importance to everyone on campus. It represents the students in the making of key decisions concerning administrative matters. For this reason, I want to be your senator.

I cannot make any promises in terms of taking specific actions. As a senator, I would do my best to act upon the issues presented before me in an open-minded, practical, and honest manner. I want to accommodate the needs of all of the students here at Clarion State to my fullest capacity.

Please voice your opinion concerning student government and exercise your right to vote.



Corwin Smith

Fellow Classmates,

My name is Corwin Smith and I have often found myself saying to others, and myself, that I did not understand why certain things were and were not done on this campus. I realized that those who had control over such matters, though they do the very best they can, could not encompass all the feelings of the student body. Thus I plan to bring those feelings of others, which may not have been expressed to the proper authorities "The Student Senate."



John Smith

I am running for Student Senate for three reasons. First, I have had much experience working directly with senate, serving as Parliamentarian and on two standing committees. Secondly, being involved with various campus activities I have gained knowledge and interest in the concerns of a great many students. Most important though, I want to serve you. Being a senator involves much work and responsibility, but little prestige. Please give me this opportunity to represent your interests.

Auditions for CSC Symphonic Band for the next two weeks. Information is available in Band Office, 207 Fine Arts.



John Stunda

I am tired. I'm tired of student government being viewed as a joke. I'm tired of meaningless faculty evaluations and students living in inadequate housing. I'm tired of the lack of freshmen input and political awareness on campus. I'm tired of students being treated as second class citizens on campus, in the community, and in the Commonwealth. Even a "student" government is only as effective as you make it. Are you tired? I hope so.



Mike (Tito) Tannous

Hi! As a member of the Finance Committee this past semester, I have exposed myself to the operations of the Senate. This has prepared me for, and has given me valuable experience needed to shift quickly and efficiently into the role of a student senator.

Also, I have attended numerous senate meetings, thus acquainting myself with the activities and problems of our college that the student senators must handle throughout the year.

Therefore, if you want an earnest, energetic, and excellent student on your Senate — vote for me, MIKE TANNOUS (MITO!) on November 16 or 17.



Jim Turcol

Hello, I'm Jim Turcol, a junior majoring in earth science and biology. I'm actively involved in the athletic program, being captain of the cross country team for a second year. I'm involved in the Geographical Society and formerly with WCCB radio for a year and a half.

I enjoy being involved in campus activities as many of you do. Clarion's campus has been too much for so few, and as your voice in senate I'd like to see Clarion have a "little something for everyone."

Thank You

NSSHA meeting

Thursday Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in 5 Stevens.

Dr. Glenn McCor-mick will speak on "Self - Actualization in Speech Pathology."

Center ARTs Committee of Center Board meeting at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 in Riemer. Everyone is invited to attend who is interested.

Center Board Platforms



Kathy Galla

Flash Dance.
My main goal, if elected, would be to get more student voice in choosing of activities at Clarion.



Bill Satterlee

Many people have been expressing dissatisfaction with Center Board. I'm unhappy too, and that is why I'm running for President.

As President, I would attempt to provide higher quality concerts, provide more activities on campus, such as a



Kevin McElheny

What I wish to do as Vice - President of Center Board can be described in one word: increase. We must increase the use of Harvey Hall and Riemer Center and their facilities and increase the number of quality events for the average student. I believe the average student is not getting as much as he could for his money and I hope to change this situation if elected.



Cynthia Reed

Let's face it, Clarion is dead on the weekends. Center Board will do something about it, if I have a say in the matter. As Vice - President, I would emphasize more activities on the weekends to give you more for your Activity Fee.

So I ask you to elect me as Vice - President of Center Board.



Marvin Birner

I am a finance - management major. I have worked steadily with the House Affairs Committee helping to utilize your money wisely in Harvey and Riemer. Example: compare upstairs Riemer from last year to this year. Center Board has badly allocated your ty fees. Last year \$750 was spent for a classical guitarist and less than 60 people showed up. As financial coordinator, I will spend your money in areas where it will be appreciated more.



Mark Demich

I, Mark Demich, am running for re-election as Financial Coordinator of Center Board. During my office this past year I was involved with the finances of the Center Board and have learned how to handle financial problems which face the organization.

I have the experience and the time needed for the position and would appreciate your support. Vote for Demich on November 16 and 17.

**Student Senate meeting
Monday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m.**

Outing Society Goes Repelling at Panther Caves

This past Sunday you could have seen the Clarion Outing Society repelling at Panther Caves under the direction of Captain G. Barstis of ROTC.

To about half of the students that participated, this was an entirely new activity. Members of the society, along with other interested students, decided to try their hand at something new and exciting, and this is just the way it turned out.

Everyone repelled down 30 foot cliffs to begin with and to get the feel of the sport. After that, the ropes were relocated to 90 foot cliffs where various styles of repelling were encountered. People were seen walking and bounding down the sides of huge rocks while others were helicopter and Austrian repelling.

Other very diversified activities have been planned by the Outing Society for the remainder of the semester. A camping trip is planned for this weekend. Friday afternoon backpackers and hikers will leave for Parker Dam, and will return Sunday.

A separate group of interested students will be horseback riding and/or canoeing. Come and sign up to participate

Speech Team First Again

By DEBBIE BROWN

The Clarion State College Individual Events Speaking Team added another victory to their highly successful 1977-78 tournament season by garnering 161 points to win the first place sweepstakes trophy at the Bloomsburg State College "Mad Hatter" tournament held last weekend.

First place award winners from Clarion, under the direction of Ms. Jane Elmes, were Gayle Jackson and Joe Colligan with their dramatic duo interpretation of "A Thousand Clowns." Sharan Peters with her prose interpretation, an event with 72 contestants, and Joe Colligan with a standing ovation performance for his after dinner speech.

A second place trophy went to Kevin Kase in the informative speaking category. Clint Hawkins received the third place impromptu speaking trophy. Kase also received sixth place in the after dinner speaking and pentathlon (competitions with five events) categories.

There were twenty-eight colleges and universities in the tournament with West Chester State College winning fourth, the University of North Carolina taking third, Wilkes College coming in second, and Clarion winning first place sweepstakes honors.

Clarion also sent representatives to the Youngstown State University Tournament under the direction of Mr. Tim Burke, faculty advisor. Taking sixth place honors was Cindy Harvey with her prose interpretation of Alberto Moravia's "Contact With the Working Class." Other Clarion contestants were: George Lakes, Anne Marie Sheets, Randy Davis, Rachel English, Darrel Paul, Roni Gore, Sue Weinheimer, Darlene Jannone, and Betsy Mallison. Competing in the Youngstown State University tournament were the national championship teams, Ohio University and Eastern Michigan. Upcoming tournaments for the team will be November 12-13 at Southern Connecticut State College, and December 3-4 at Penn State.



The trombone section of the CSC Marching Band: Brian Sacolic, Kevin Michael, Richard Swackhammer, Michael Keeports, Robert Lindahl, Robert Buss, Jot Stewart, Roger Johnston, and Ray Knight.

Quiz Answers

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BONUS: Technological Hierarchy for the Removal of Undesirables and the Subjugation of Humanity.

**Archaeology
Association meeting:**

Thursday, November 10 at 7 p.m. in B-52 Carlson. Members going to N.Y.C. must be present.

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATE:

**Greg Beatrice
Tom Crowley
Mark Demich
Carol Dushac
Karen Kretzler
Carol Landau
Kris Lazzeri
Margaret Lonski
Dawn Macurdy
John Malthaner**

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Dan Salem
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Jim Turcol**

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Arndt Stars as Eagles Capture Division Title

By DENNY NOBLE

An impenetrable defense that has led the league all year. A placekicker who ties and threatens to break national records in his freshman year. An offense that has been plain clutch all year.

Add these up and what do you have? The 1977 Clarion State Golden Eagles, Pennsylvania Conference Western Division champions.

Clarion claimed its first division championship since 1969 by overwhelming Shippensburg, 26-6 on the Red Raiders turf.

Asked how he felt after clinching his first title in eight seasons after coming close several times, head coach Al Jacks commented, "It's great. There's a great feeling on this team. The coaches and players are very excited about the way things are going."

"I'm proud of our players and glad that they got the great experience of playing on a championship team. It's been frustrating coming so close to winning the last few years. We've finished second just because of a couple big plays like last year's Edinboro game when we got beat in the last seconds of the game. This year we were fortunate and very

strong so these things didn't happen."

This week Slippery Rock comes to town and, even though the Eagles have clinched the right to meet Millersville for the state championship, don't think that they are going to relax and give up their chance of going undefeated for the first time since 1966. They haven't beat the Rock since 1970 and the Eagles want that to change.

You need a defense? Forget F. Lee Bailey or even Sam Elliott. Call Ed Arndt and Co. Arndt, an all-American if there ever was one, was amazing on Saturday with 18 tackles, eight solos and five sacks.

Shippensburg carried the ball 39 times for . . . ready? . . . 24 yards. The defense also pirated six aerials off the Ship. Paul Cooper nabbed two, raising his conference runner-up total to seven. Mike Miloser held off Cooper for the lead by stealing his eighth of the season. Doug Hallock, Bernie Carpenter and Dan Roberts also intercepted for the Eagles.

It was Hallock's big interception and touchdown runback, though occurring in the second quarter, that ac-

tually iced the game for Clarion.

Leading 6-0, Hallock stole QB Scott Knudson's pass on the Ship 18 and booked it on in for a 13-0 lead.

Clarion didn't rack up miles of offensive yardage (237) but as the story has been all year they made the yards count.

After the two teams exchanged punts to open the game, Clarion began at their 47 and conducted a 7:48, 15 play drive. Gary Frantz carried nine times in the drive for 25 yards. Bob Beatty also converted two third down conversions with passes of 14 and 17 yards to Dan Kohley and Steve Donelli.

The Raiders held at the two so Jacks called on Bill May to hit his first of four three pointers of the day.

May, who tied an NCAA Division II record with five field goals against IUP, raised his season total to 14—just one short of the NAIA Division I record. He is also the leading scorer in the Western Division averaging 8.7 points per game.

On the following series of play, Carpenter made a suicidal

diving block of a Red Raider punt at the 37. Hallock scooped up the pigskin and returned it to the 17. Three plays later it was 6-0 Clarion after a May 31 yarder.

CSC kicked off following Hallock's TD but wanted the ball back. So Paul Cooper intercepted Bob Nelson, whose intended receiver had fallen down, and delivered it to the Raider nine. Four plays later May added an 18 yarder for a 16-0 Clarion halftime advantage.

After a scoreless third stanza, the Red Raiders faced fourth and 11 early in the fourth quarter after driving to the Eagle's 37.

Knudson dropped back to pass only to be dropped on his back for a 12 yard loss by Arndt.

Clarion took over on the 49. QB Dave Skok, who played the fourth quarter, hit Kohley for 14 yards, Frantz ran twice for 22 yards and Jay Dellostretto ran seven to the Ship 10. From there May booted a 26 yard chip shot to give CSC a 19-0 lead with 8:47 left in the game.

CSC Riflers

Galen Ober's CSC riflers brought their season record to 4-1 as they downed Grove City and Geneva in a three-way at the Grover range, compiling 1301 points to 1194 for the Grovers and 1208 for the Golden Tornadoes.

The Golden Eagle shooters are 3-1 in the WPRL as they prepare for a shootout with the Scots Friday at Edinboro.

The scores:
GROVE CITY — 1194
GENEVA — 1208
CLARION — 1301
Baker 261
Donoughe 258
Frizzola 255
Mennemeyer 260
Muti 266

Clarion's final tally was a result of a 10 yard Skok to Beatty connection. The drive had begun at the Ship 39 following another fourth down sack by Arndt. May converted his second PAT for a 26-0 lead.

The Red Raiders ruined the shutout on their next play from scrimmage. Nelson hit Steve Looney with a 62 yard TD bomb with just 1:52 remaining.

It marked the first time Clarion had been scored upon in the fourth quarter all season. Nelson failed on his two point pass attempt to leave the final score read: Clarion 28 Shippensburg 6.

The Eagles gained 177 yards on the ground, Frantz leading with 71 on 21 tries and J.D. with 56 yards on 17 carries. Beatty and Skok combined in a five for 13 performance, netting 60 yards and one interception. Kohley caught three passes while Donelli followed with two.

Nelson and Knudson threw for 192 yards, completing 11 of 35 passes while tossing out six interceptions.

BIRD FEED: . . . Miloser was chosen Pennsylvania Conference Player of the Week . . . Stats can be misleading—Ship had 17 first downs, Clarion 14. Ship almost matched CSC in total yardage also 237 to 216 . . . If Clarion (8-0) beats Millersville (8-1) they should be one of the four teams in the nation invited to the NAIA Division I playoffs . . . Clarion was ranked seventh and Millersville fifth in last week's NAIA Division I poll

. . . Slippery Rock has beaten Clarion six straight years, prior to that Clarion had beaten the Rock six straight times . . . Saturday will be the last regular season and home game for seniors Ed Arndt, Jay Dellostretto, Mike Rich and Ken Reddick . . . Take a hike to Memorial Stadium on Saturday!

Rock Will Try to Burst Bubble

By RICK WEAVER

We have a new champion in town as the Golden Eagle gridders have sewn up the Pennsylvania Conference title. Now it's time for them to get off their laurels and think about Slippery Rock.

There are a couple of incentives involved in this Saturday's game at the Stadium. A win over the Rock would insure the Eagles of an unbeaten regular season. It would provide them with a winning edge for the Conference championship game with Millersville. Most division winners like to have a winning edge going into a playoff game.

Furthermore, a win over the Rockets would give CSC their first win over their arch-rivals since 1970. Clarion has lost some tough games since then,

including a 14-10 heart breaker at the Rock last year.

The man who demolished the Clarion defense in that game last year, Doug Young, is in a Rockets uniform again this year, much to the chagrin of Eagle rooters. Young rushed for 289 yards in the CSC-Rock game last year. He currently lead the Rockets runners with 434 yards on 111 carries, for a 3.9 norm. Mike Martin also has had some outstanding days as of late. Seeing limited action until recently, Martin has chewed up 232 yards on only 35 carries. That means a whopping 6.6 average per carry.

Running this circus is quarterback Mike Sachire. Sachire received a standing ovation from the partisan SR crowd as he ran for 90 yards and passed for 95 more in leading the Rockets to a 28-20 win over

Lock Haven. In fact, Sachire is leading the conference in total offense with 394 yards rushing plus 899 passing.

Whenever he's not running with the ball, he's throwing it to the likes of Bob Schrantz, Eugene Fuqua, and Pete DeStefano. Schrantz, the veteran tight end, has grabbed 19 aerials for 243 yards, placing him third in conference receiving. Fuqua has nabbed 18 passes for 240 big ones, while DeStefano has made some mighty big catches with 17 receptions for 280 yards.

After their big win over the Bald Eagles, Slippery Rock finds themselves mired in third place in the Western Division with a 3-2 conference record and a 4-4 mark overall. Some clubs don't mind having that kind of record but Coach Bob DiSpirito had some high hopes

for his Rockets this year. A win for the Rockets could make his season, in the same way Clarion's win over Shippensburg last year over their season as the Red Raiders clinched the division title.

After Clarion's tremendous win over the Ship, three players received honors for outstanding players. The honors were to wit:

****Ed Arndt**, the middle guard was voted NAIA Player of the Week in Division I competition. He made five sacks and 18 tackles as the Eagles clobbered the Red Raiders, 26-6.

****Mike Miloser**, a safety who once played ball at California was selected Conference Player of the Week as he made one interception and stopped a pair of goal line stops which changed

the complexion of the game and knocked the wind out of Shippensburg's sails.

****And placekicker Bill May** earned the honor of ECAC Division II Player of the Week for the second time in three weeks with four field goals plus two conversions. Right now, May has successfully hit 19 or 20 PAT's and booted 14 field goals on 17 tries. He is one fielder away from the NAIA Division I record of 15 and he is also five away from the NCAA Division II record of 19 in one season.

Team effort is the hallmark of any championship team, am I correct? Well, Clarion has had several players in the top five in individual statistics going this week.

Fullback Gary Frantz is second in conference rushing with 627 yards on 181 tries. His backfield running mate, Jay Dellastretto, is fifth with 410 yards on only 86 carries. His yards per rush average is 4.6, which is an average most runners wouldn't mind having.

Tight end Dan Kohley is the fifth leading receiver with 19 catches for 325 yards. He has scored four TD's, including three in the last two games.

May is the leading scorer with 61 points. Actually, Fred Glasgow of Shippensburg has scored 69. However, May's scoring average per game is 8.7, compared to Glasgow's 7.6.

Miloser and Paul Cooper are one-two in interceptions in the conference. Miloser has eight interceptions while Cooper has picked off seven errant throws.

And of course, Clarion leads in total defense and rushing defense. Furthermore, they lead the conference in rushing offense, with 203.4 yards per game on the ground.

And this week, they face the team with the second best offense in the conference in Slippery Rock.

What more could one ask for in a season finale? A big rivalry, an unbeaten regular season at stake, a tune-up for a big conference game with Millersville. As Bob Prince used to put it, "I'd make plans to see that game were I you."

Kick-off time at the Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

Distance Men Active

Washington D.C. Marathon

On November 6th, 1977 two Clarion runners participated in the second Annual Marine Corp Reserve Marathon in Washington D.C.

The 26.2 mile race attracted 3,408 runners from all over the U.S. and this particular marathon was the second largest ever to be run in the United States.

The course that was laid out for the runners was ideal. The course started at the Iwo Jima Marine Memorial and went through the streets of Washington past some of the famous landmarks such as the Capitol building and the Pentagon before eventually finishing back at the Marine

Memorial.

Sam Bobo garnered 47th place out of this huge field of runners. His time was two hours and 36 minutes. This was Bobo's best marathon effort to date.

Tom Hastings captured 183rd place. His time of 2 hrs. 52 minutes was also his best marathon.

So these two Clarionites represented themselves very well against top flight competition.

CSC CROSS COUNTRY

The Clarion State College Cross-Country team finished ninth in the Pennsylvania Conference State Meet at Mansfield this last weekend.

DieHards Set For Regionals

Believe it or not — Clarion State College's women's volleyball is heading for Small College Regionals on November 17 and 18.

Official word was relayed to the ecstatic Coach Pat Ferguson, Monday at noon that CSC was one of the select few.

"I'm exceptionally happy for the team and can't wait," an obviously pleased Coach Ferguson offered.

After receiving the long awaited news (the selection committee chose the teams this past weekend), the squad did not lose sight of the task still ahead of them.

Slippery Rock invaded Tippin Gym for the home finale, which was expected to be close. Clarion rewrote the record books once more with a sweeping lopsided victory over the fuelless Rockets.

If you recall, CSC surprised them earlier this season with a come-from-behind win.

However, this time (Wednesday) Slippery Rock shouldn't have even bothered to show up! Clarion needed only three games to dispose of the Rock. The scores, which were

not close, indicated the tempo of the game and the determination of Clarion's squad.

Before a really decent crowd the diehards lived up to their newly established nickname and literally stoned the Rock.

It was only befitting to close out the record books on the 1977 season with a big victory and what makes it even better the women beat the Rock!

The 14-4 spikers now begin preparation for the Small College Regionals which will be held in Binghamton, New York on November 17-18.

Cheryl Nardone, Sue Weyel (co-captains of this year's squad) and Pat Abbarno played in their final home game of their careers. Undoubtedly, CSC will miss them next season, but right now all concern and attention is focused on the fast-approaching SC Regionals.

Coach Ferguson would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the terrific fan support at the Rock finale.

And once again Congratulations 1977 Women's Volleyball team!! Best of Luck at Small College Regionals.

Invitational Saturday

On Saturday and Sunday, Tippin Natatorium will have in its grasp some of the nation's best swimmers and divers.

The scenario will be the 10th annual Clarion State Invitational which is generally the largest meet in the country every year. Already, over 400 have entered and more are expected for the AAU sanctioned meet.

The meet starts both days at 9:00 a.m. and will last until approximately 10:00 p.m. — 13 hours of swimming and diving. The meet attracts entrants from all over the East coast and into the Midwest.

The JCC Stingrays, a class diving outfit from Cincinnati, Ohio, could travel one hour to a meet in Louisville, Kentucky but instead chose to drive six hours to Clarion for top notch competition.

Ten states will be represented along with two states from Canada and three team trophies will be presented along with a host of individual awards.

Clarion diving coach Don Leas said his own Clarion contingent will be favored, along with the Stingrays, to capture the diving honors.

Other notables to be competing will be the Pittsburgh

Aquatic Club, Doug Shaffer, a 14 year old Junior Olympic national champ and a protégé of Leas and Lisa Sharp, former international champion from Philadelphia.

Those interested in the "at home" touch will be able to see Mike Zucca and Tony Perriello, who own 10 national champion titles between them, Aleta Rice, who has two titles of her own, Mike McNulty, George Borschel, Ann Schmid, Lisa Trapp, Steve Simich and Tim Riggs.

An interesting weekend indeed for avid swimming and diving fans at Clarion.

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Sky Eagle 9-10 Sez Rock Next In Line to Lose

By JIM CARLSON

It seems the Clarion State football team is more perfect than Sky Eagle.

The Eagles are 9-0 and battling 1,000, while Sky Eagle is 45 for 65 including last week's sterling 9 for 10 performance, and is flying along at a .692 clip.

Yes, the Eagles are tough. Shippensburg found out about Ed Arndt and the boys. And the Millersville Marauders were more than likely there in full force writing down all the offensive formations and the defensive sets and strengths and weaknesses. However, the page that was to list CSC weaknesses was as empty as Sky Eagles' list of faults.

The only game Sky Eagle missed was trying to pick a Houston upset but Texas won 35-21. In effect it was a perfect weekend.

Ed Arndt was named the "National" NAIA player of the week. Mike Miloser was picked as PC player of the week and Sky Eagle was chosen as outstanding prognosticator.

If the Eagles beat a tough Millersville squad they will more than likely be invited to a post-season NAIA Division I bowl game. Now wouldn't that be interesting?

Sky Eagle could get into a bowl game considering it would be a playoff for the national title. Eight teams would be involved and the two emerging from the quarters and semis would play for the marbles.

Speaking of marbles, Penn State seems to be holding the bag for the Orange Bowl. Officials say it would be a risk taking PSU before the Pitt-PSU game. Wrong! No risk, No gamble! PSU 26 Pitt 19. But that's a week away.

A closing note finds Sky Eagle wanting the Eagles going 9-0 and trouncing the Millersville Marauders and anyone else that dots the schedule.

SKY EAGLE'S STUFF:
1. Clarion 24 Slippery Rock 16 9-0 and four to go!
2. Indiana 28 Lock Haven 12

Indians respectable

3. Edinboro 37 California 10
Scots respectable

4. Penn State 44 Temple 14
Moon over Miami is nice

5. Pitt 146 Army 2
Sorry Jackie

6. Oklahoma 31 Colorado 14
Bufs overrated

7. Kentucky 25 Florida 20
A SEC biggie

8. Notre Dame 21 Clemson 21
How about that!

9. Nebraska 30 Kansas 18
Huskers thinking Orange

10. Steelers 31 Browns 28
The long road back.

Sky Eagle's Top Ten

1. Penn State
2. Pitt
3. Texas
4. Alabama
5. Oklahoma
6. Notre Dame
7. Kentucky
8. Ohio State
9. Michigan
10. Clarion State

WCCB Haunted House ticket winners:

Carol Valone,
Dwane Howe
Brian Spessard
George Wood
Lori Kunselman
Bob Mill
Laurie Ransel
Vickie Posch
Rodger Lane
Cindy Anderson
Cindy Williams
Becky Urey
Gloria Shrawder

Keglers Bring Record to 19-16

Coach Henry Feug's Clarion State College bowlers brought their record for the season to 19-16 as they downed Grove City at Ragley's Bowl - arena Saturday, November 5 recording a total pinfall of 2723 to 2631 for the Grovers.

Clarion's Rick Harper bowled a high game of 230 for the Golden Eagles while Brad Charles was high man for the

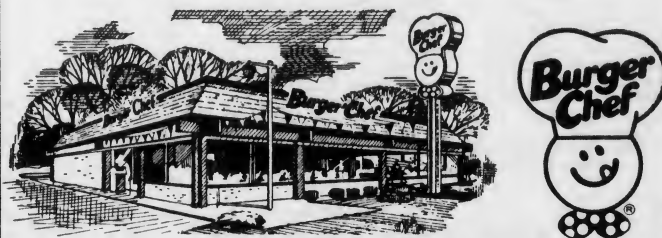
Grovers with a 237. The two also recorded the high averages for their respective teams.

CSC's next match will be at the St. Vincent Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament, Latrobe.

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Thursday, Nov. 17, 1977

Senate Reviews Financial Requests

By BETH PALMER
and
BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

Financial matters were a major topic of discussion at the November 14 Student Senate

meeting.

The Finance Committee rejected a request of \$1,000 to Interhall Council, but they were permitted to plead their case to the Senate. After discussion upon the matter, Dushac and

Morrone moved to allocate IHC \$350. The motion was carried 9-40.

A proposed activity fee for all college employees is being considered by the Finance Committee. The cost would be \$20.00 a semester for the employee and family. This was tabled and will be brought up again at the next meeting. Dr. Toss will be sent a copy of the said proposal.

to allocate \$375 to enable six coaches, three trainers, and two managers to attend the Millersville game on Saturday. Senator Termin moved to amend the original motion to change the amount to \$300 rather than \$375. The motion carried 6-5-2. The motion to allocate \$300 for the coaches, managers, and trainers to attend the Millersville game carried 11-1-1.

In other committee reports, the Elections Committee reported that 19 students are running for Senate and that

all will receive positions. The Book Center chairman, David Bell, circulated a survey which will be distributed at the time of the elections. An amendment to the Senate constitution which creates two new positions for freshmen was discussed. The study body will vote for this

amendment at the time of Senate elections on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16 and 17.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee will meet Monday, November 21, at 6:00 p.m. Riemer. Student Senate will meet the same date, but at 6:30 p.m.

CAS Sponsors Campus Cash

APSCUF and the Commonwealth Association of Students are sponsoring a device aimed at showing the financial impact the students at the college have on the community.

The idea behind this is to gain support from area merchants in the fight for more action from the legislature.

The "Campus Cash" project consists of student and faculty members passing a "Campus Cash Dollar". This "dollar" will have the amount of the purchase on the back. The merchants will be given this as well as the payment for any purchase made off campus.

The message on the Campus "Cash Dollar" reads as follows: "When tuition is increased, fewer students can afford higher education, fewer dollars get spent in this community, and I would not be here to make this purchase." The message goes on to urge all merchants to contact their senators and representatives to ask increased support for public higher education.

The reverse side of the bill is blank. Students and faculty members are asked to print the price of any purchase on this side, so that merchants will be able to determine just how much of their daily and weekly receipts come from the campus.

Another CAS related interest issue is Senate Bill 252. This would lower the drinking age in Pennsylvania to 19. This bill will soon be voted on by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. According to House sources, the bill is scheduled to go to the floor for a vote in the next three or four

weeks. The Commonwealth Association of Students urges interested students to write their representatives now, indicating their opinions on the issue.

In 1975, the bill was put before the House where it failed by seven votes. This year CAS, by aligning itself in coalition with the Pennsylvania Independent Student Association (PISA), the Pennsylvania Community College Student Association (PCCSA), and the student governments of the state related universities, hopes to get the bill signed into law.

CAS executive director, Kathleen M. Downey recently stated, "It will be a very close vote in the House." She felt that if students favored the lowering of the drinking age, the state colleges and university legislators will have to be persuaded to vote in favor of the bill. Downey also stated "The only way the legislators will vote correctly is if the students get off their tails and tell them how to vote."

Any questions on the issue should be directed to our representative, David Wright, 1074 Sunset Drive, Clarion.



DR. MOHAMMAD L. KHAN

CSC Republicans Attend Conference

By RICHARD LASHLEY

Five of CSC's College Republicans travelled to Harrisburg recently to attend the Republican College Council for Pennsylvania's Issue Conference. The event took place from November 11 through the 13. The Clarion delegation, the largest of all colleges in the state, included Richard Lashley, Gordon Morrow, Ron Johnson, Kathy Jo Gordon, and Jo Ann Cramer.

The purpose of the Issue Conference was to draft a platform to represent the College Republicans. Active lobbyists will be representing the CR's issues in Harrisburg and in Washington, D.C. Some of the main concerns included in the platform that the CR's support are tuition, tax credits, lowering the drinking age to 19, summer employment for youth, and the decriminalization of marijuana.

The principal address was given by Congressman Robert Walker. During the conference Congressman William Goodling spoke briefly and responded to questions from the audience. Mrs. Martha Schoeninger, Vice Chairperson of the State Republican Committee also spoke.

Republican College Council of Pennsylvania Chairman, Mitch Clauser, a junior at the University of PA. in Philadelphia, chaired the conference. Some other colleges in attendance were Pitt, Penn State, IUP, and Grove City, to name a few. The Clarion College Republicans are planning to attend a Leadership conference to be held January 4-7 at the Seven Springs Ski Resort. A State Committee meeting will take place during the conference.

Anyone interested in becoming involved are asked to contact Ron Johnson, in 313-A Campbell Hall.



KIM LEMON PORTRAYS AMANDA WINGFIELD in the Tennessee Williams play, "The Glass Menagerie." The play is being performed at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater until Saturday, November 19. Curtain time is 8:30.

Dr. Khan Chairs Panel at Princeton

A CSC professor of History chaired a panel during the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies.

Dr. Mohammad L. Khan chaired the panel on India: Elections and Their Aftermath." It was held Oct. 19, 1977 at Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

Other members of the panel included Dr. C. P. Bhambhani, Chairman, Center of Political Studies, J.L. Nehru University, New Delhi; Mr. H. V. Kamath, member of the Parliament in India and Acting Leader of the Indian Delegation at the United Nations; Dr. Norman Palmer, a scholar and professor on Indian Studies at University of Pennsylvania; Dr. George G. B. Griffen, Chief of South Asian Division at the State Department who participated as Discussant; Dr. Ted Wright of SUNY, Albany who presented a research on "The Indian Muslims in 1977 Elections"; Dr. Robert T. Norman of the University of Pittsburgh and Dr. Harry Blair of Bucknell University were the other two panelists who presented their

valuable contribution on the current political transition in India from the Congress rule to that of the Janata Party.

Some 80 scholars in Asian Studies attended the panel chaired by Dr. Khan. In all nearly 350 scholars, professors, educators and experts in all fields and disciplines of Asian Studies attended the Princeton meeting. There were 16 panels which were presented in two days with four sessions in the morning and four in the afternoon. There were some special events and a book exhibition presented by publishers in the United States.

H. E. Fumihiko Togo, Ambassador of Japan in the U. S. was the guest speaker at the banquet. Dr. Khan, Vice-President of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the AAS and a member of the program committee, was honored at the head table with the Ambassador and other distinguished guests.

Accompanying Dr. Khan to Princeton were Patty Arcaole, Herbert Littlejohn and Anita Pope.

Editorially Speaking

Editor Commands: Fill Out Survey

There comes a time in all of our lives when we must do something that pains us greatly.

This week we are running the Readership Survey.

We realize that there are many uses for The Call other than for entertainment and information, but we hope that these are its main purposes and uses.

We have heard many comments concerning The Call. Some thru the grapevine; others directed to our faces. Most have been constructively critical and helpful. It's difficult for us to make decisions and changes based on the feelings of only a small percentage of the student and faculty population.

Considering the interest shown thus far this semester in The Call, we would like to believe that this could be continued this week.

Before you use your Call for anything else, take a few minutes and fill out the survey. It shows us that you are interested in our hearing your comments, and it does help us out. MB.

READERSHIP SURVEY—CLARION CALL

status: ☐ freshman, ☐ sophomore, ☐ junior, ☐ senior, ☐ grad, ☐ faculty

sex: ☐ female, ☐ male

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☐ feature (quiz, campus catches)
☐ sports

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enjoyable: _____

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☐ yes ☐ no
Why or why not?

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7. What things would you like to see continued or discontinued in the CALL?

8. What is your opinion of At Issue and Campus Crier?

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: _____

Letter to the Editor

Student Recalls Symposium

Editor, The CALL:

Here stands another case where, through someone's personal interest and achievement, others were allowed a rare privilege to discover something new and wonderful.

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 28, Dr. Mohammad Khan and three of his Modern Civilization students drove anxiously to attend the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Region Association for Asian Studies (MAR/AAS).

The MAR/AAS seminars, to be held at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, Oct. 29-30, included eighteen exciting panels and a symposium. These events featured both academic research and issues of public concern. Three topics were: Multinational Corporations in South Asia, Teaching Asian at the Elementary and Secondary Level; and Cosmos and Society: Man Attempts to Formulate a Unitary World View.

Persons from universities, high schools, government agencies, the diplomatic corps, the press and the business community attended the two day seminar. As an added honor Ambassador Togo of Japan, guest speaker for the Saturday evening banquet, spoke on "Japan's Preception of Issues in Asia."

One panel in the second session of the seminars, chaired by Dr. Kahn was on the "Transition in India: Elections and Their Aftermath." This panel, also, included such noted scholars as Dr. Robert T. Norman, University of Pittsburgh; Professor Norman D. Palmer, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; and Dr. Theodore Wright, Jr., State University of New York at Albany, who spoke on "The Indian Muslims in the 1977 Elections."

Also on this panel were Dr. George G. B. Griffin, Chief of South Asian Division, Department of State; the 73 year old Mr. H. V. Kamath, Member, Parliament of India, New Delhi; Mr. Harry Blair, Bucknell University; and professor C. P. Bhambhri,

Chairman, Centre for Political Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, who discussed "The Junata Party." Professor Bhambhri also spoke here at Clarion State College, Monday, Oct. 7 in Peirce Auditorium.

The Seventh Annual MAR/AAS 1978 will be held at Georgetown University. Fortunately, the MAR/AAS 1979 will be held here at Clarion State College.

Anita Pope, Patricia Arcoletto and I would like to deeply express our appreciation to Dr. Khan, Dr. Still and CSC for allowing us the opportunity to attend such an exciting and rewarding event.

We also wish to express encouragement to other students and professors to seek broader opportunities that can enhance the development of individuals. Thank you.

Respectfully Yours,
Herbert M. Littlejohn

CAS Corner

A bill that will lower the drinking age in PA to 19 will soon be voted on by the House of Representatives and the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) urges all interested students to write to their Representatives now if they want the bill to pass.

Senate Bill 252, introduced in January by Senator William Duffield, cleared the Senate by a 27-21 vote in June and, according to House sources, will go to the house floor in the next couple of weeks.

The basic assumption behind prohibiting 18-20 year olds from using alcohol is that the law serves as a deterrent to such use, and therefore reduces potential abuse, and alcohol related highway accidents and fatalities in that age group.

There is ample evidence, however, that the drinking behavior of this group parallels that of those over 20. In both age categories, approximately two-thirds drink alcoholic beverages. But there is further evidence that among college students the percentage of those consuming alcohol is even greater.

The Second Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol And Health reported that 71-96% of college students drink. At Indiana University, for example, where the legal drinking age is 21, a survey reported that 81.4% of freshmen and 88% of sophomores drink alcoholic beverages. A recent survey at the University of Massachusetts showed that

65.6% of the students surveyed indicated they had been "drunk" during the past month. At the PA State University a survey of residence hall students showed that for 78% of those under 21 it was not difficult to obtain alcohol, in spite of the law prohibiting them from purchasing it. Even those students who claimed they did not drink, reported that they abstained for personal, moral, or religious reasons. Only 7% of those who did not drink mentioned the law as a deterrent. It is apparent then, based upon available evidence, that the current law does not serve as an effective restraint on alcohol use among the age group 18-20 and is therefore an absolute failure.

One might argue that alcohol use may not be successfully prohibited by the present law, but that it does serve as a deterrent to highway accidents and fatalities among the age group 18-20. The evidence on this question is mixed. Michigan, where the drinking age was lowered to 18 in 1973 is a good example. Richard Douglas, Research Scientist at the Highway Safety Research Institute, reported an increase in alcohol related fatal crashes. However, Richard Zylman, Research Associate for the Center for Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University acknowledged the increase, concluded that the law had not produced the increase, since the

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CR/NR and W Grade Questionnaire

Upon direction of the Faculty Senate, the Academic Affairs Subcommittee of the Faculty Senate is attempting to obtain a cross section of both faculty and student attitudes regarding both credit/no record grades and grades related to withdrawal from courses.

As summarized from the current college catalog, a student who has taken thirty semester hours credit and is in good academic standing may schedule a maximum of 6 hours or 18 semester hours for credit/no record (CR/NR). To obtain credit, the student must have a C average in the course. If he does not, the course does not appear on his record. The original intent of the CR/NR was to encourage students to broaden themselves by taking courses in areas where they were not sure of their abilities. Now there is concern that many students are using this option for the wrong reasons, such as to avoid low or failing grades in required courses.

There is also discussion as to whether or not changes should be made in the "W" options. Currently a student can withdraw from a course in the first two weeks without its appearing on his record. If he withdraws during the third through sixth weeks, he receives a W (no grade). If he withdraws from a course during the seventh through ninth weeks, he receives a W plus grade. This is not figured in the quality point

average (QPA) unless it is a W plus E. If a student withdraws from college, he receives a WX, which is not calculated in the QPA.

The Faculty Senate will be considering whether current policies should be continued or whether modifications should be made. In order that the Faculty Senate may have a good input as to attitudes of both faculty and students, a questionnaire has been prepared in an attempt to get a good cross section of opinions. (However, it is to be understood that the results of this poll will not necessarily become policy.)

Permission has been given by the Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Still, for the questionnaire to be filled out in class time. Since 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday is the time slot in which the largest number of students is in class, it has been decided that the questionnaire will be administered to students on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. Since a maximum of ten minutes should be required for filling out the questionnaire, it is hoped that everyone will cooperate.

Students who do not have classes at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays but who wish to express their opinions, may do so at a table that will be set up in the foyer of the library between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2.

Faculty members will be polled by campus mail. The faculty questionnaire is similar to that for students.

A copy of the questionnaire follows.

"Glass Menagerie" Invades CSC

The words and the spirit of Tennessee Williams have invaded the Little Theatre of Clarion State College Nov. 15 through Nov. 19 in what is considered by many to be his finest play, "The Glass Menagerie." Curtain time is at 8:30.

The story, which is a somewhat autobiographical sketch of the playwright, utilizes a collage of both the comedic and dramatic techniques associated with this writer. Set in the mid 1930's the audience is given an opportunity to view tenement life the mother played by Kimberly Lemon; her son, Tom, David Green; her daughter, Laura, Marie Truitt; and the "gentleman caller" played by Albert Latronica.

The middle aged abandoned mother, Amanda, lives only on the fringes of reality of an era in America that promises rebirth and exciting days ahead. Although she wants almost with a vengeance this new life for her children, she lives in a world of illusion recounting happier days filled with warm summer evenings, regattas, jonquils and gentlemen callers

Pittsburgh trip to Carnegie Mellon Museum Alliance Francaise, Cathedral of Learning, Crepe Palace (restaurant) Sign-up with Diane in Room No. 60 Becht Hall — Deadline for sign-up is Noon, November 29

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In the old South which comprised her youth.

It is through the sometimes rapid transition in and out of the world of reality of the 30's and the world for Amanda that has passed that provides the aesthetic lightness and comedy and at times projects tragedy and drama.

Tom, the narrator of the story and the son, lives with the vivid recollection of a father, "a telephone man who fell in love with long distances and skipped the light fantastic out of town" sixteen years earlier. He too longs for adventure and exciting days ahead but is entrapped by the harsh reality of back alley tenement life, the world of celotex and fluorescent tubes of the shoe factory, the haunting dependence of Amanda and his sister, Laura, all of which hangs over his head like a sentence of doom. His escape is found in dance halls and the false, two-dimensional world of the movies.

Laura, the daughter, fragile as the menagerie or delicate hand blown crystal animals she turns to for escape, spends her time caring for them and playing the worn out phonograph records which are

a painful reminder to the family of the long departed father. Her life is scarred also by a leg deformity which has in essence left her crippled in spirit as well as in body and kept her from relating to anything and anyone outside the family circle.

Amanda arranges with Tom to acquire from the shoe factory a gentleman caller for Laura by the name of Jim O'Connor. In a fury of activity Amanda sets out to "feather the nest and plume the bird" in an effort to interest our gentleman caller in the product she is promoting, namely Laura. Jim turns out to be a rather brash and ambitious young man headed for a career in electrodynamics and public speaking.

Quiz

Answers

1. b
2. a
3. c
4. b
5. true
6. a
7. b
8. water
9. c
10. a
11. self - contained underwater breathing apparatus
12. b
13. a
14. c
15. b

BONUS: Little John, Will Scarlet, and Friar Tuck.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Class: ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior
2. Have you used CR/NR? ☐ Yes ☐ No
3. If "Yes," how many times? _____
4. If "Yes," have you used it in your major? ☐ Yes ☐ No
5. In your opinion has CR/NR been misused? ☐ Yes ☐ No
6. In your opinion has CR/NR been overused? ☐ Yes ☐ No
7. For what reasons would you use CR/NR?
a) Protect my GPA b) Avoid having a D or F on my record
c) Other. Please explain. _____
8. Should the policy concerning CR/NR be:
a) continued b) discontinued
c) altered. If altered, how? _____

REGARDING W OPTIONS PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS.

1. Check the options you have used.
a) W (no grade) (during the third through sixth weeks)
b) W + grade (during seventh through ninth weeks)
c) WX (withdraw from college — not calculated in QPA).
2. If you have used one of these options, how often have you used it? _____
3. Why have you used it?
a) failing course b) illness
c) other. Explain. _____
4. Should the current dates be maintained (refer to question 1 above) for:
a) W (no grade)? ☐ Yes ☐ No
b) W + grade? ☐ Yes ☐ No
5. If you answered "No" for either of the above, what system would you prefer:
a) W to 7 weeks and W + grade for 10 weeks
b) W extended to 8 weeks and W + grade to 10 weeks
c) W through 8 weeks and W + grade eliminated
d) Unlimited W
e) Other. Explain. _____

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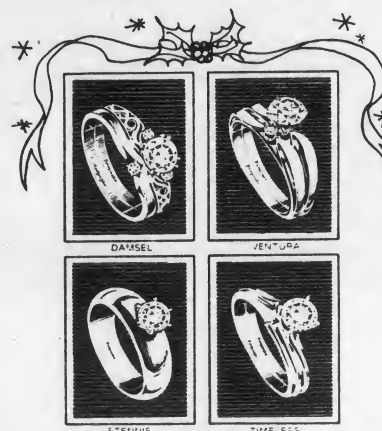
Student Senate Center Board elections today

10-1 Carlson
1-4 Harvey
4-6:30 Chandler
6:30-8 Carlson
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AN APOLOGY

The brothers of PHI SIGMA would like to apologize for having to close our party last Friday We will try to remedy this situation.

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Questionable Quiz

- Who was the first man to walk on the moon?
a. Buzz Aldrin
b. Neil Armstrong
c. John Glenn
- The T.V. show "The Bold Ones" alternated episodes, each one spotlighting one of three different professions. What were they?
a. law, medicine, and politics
b. law, politics, and police detective
c. medicine, teacher, politics
- What was Billy the Kid's real name?
a. Pat Garrett
b. Robert LeRoy Parker
c. William Bonney
- In British history the ruling House of Stuart began with what monarch?
a. Mary, Queen of Scots
b. James I
c. Charles I
- According to superstition if it rains on St. Swithin's Day it will continue to rain for forty more days. True or False?
- In the book *Gone With the Wind*, Scarlett O'hara's second husband was?
a. Frank Kennedy
b. Rene Picard
c. Rhett Butler
- The Basketball Hall of Fame is located where?
a. Canton, Ohio
b. Springfield, Massachusetts
c. Boston, Massachusetts
- What is the universal solvent?
a. Daisy the dog belongs to?
b. Donald Duck
c. Dagwood Bumstead
- These lines
"Art thou any thing?
Art thou some god, some angel, or some devil,
That mak'st my blood cold
and my hair to stare!"
Come from Shakespeare's...
a. Julius Caesar
b. Macbeth
c. Hamlet
- What do the letters in the word scuba stand for?
- The capital of Switzerland is?
a. Geneva
b. Bern
c. Basse-Terre

- What is a carat?
a. a unit of weight for precious stones
b. a measure of purity for gold
c. a proofreading symbol that indicates an omission
- How many laps are necessary to race 500 miles at the Indianapolis Speedway?
a. 199
b. 210
c. 200
- "The Man of a Thousand Faces" was the nickname of what horror movie star?
a. Bela Lugosi
b. Vincent Price
c. Lon Chaney

Circle F Club Teaches at C-L.H.S.

By DEBRA ORENDORF

The Circle F Club recently visited another school in the surrounding area as part of their goal to inform the local communities of the French people and their culture.

November 11, the Circle F Club travelled to the Clarion-Limestone High School. Mrs. Deborah Lineman, the French teacher at the school, invited the club to come to the school to teach all of her French classes. From this visit, the Circle F members gained more knowledge and experience of the teaching profession.

While at the Clarion-Limestone High School, the Circle F taught two Exploratory French classes, a

French I class, and a class of French II and III combined. The total number of students enrolled in French at the high school is over one hundred.

Students taking the Exploratory French class are simply "exploring" French. Students in the seventh or eighth grade who have some interest of curiosity in studying French may take this class. The class meets three days a week. Later, if the student decided that he likes studying a second language, he will take French I. In this method of second language study, the student doesn't enter the classroom cold; he at least has some knowledge of the second I language, even if it is merely

vocabulary. Circle F club members performed and taught simple Canadian folk dances to several songs. Short lectures were given on French colonies and on the geography to France. The students were also introduced to the art period of Impressionism and to some monuments in France. Since many students are planning to go to Canada during the spring vacation, a discussion of Canada was also given. Major cities and points of interest in Canada were mentioned.

Those students who taught were Beth Kaufinger, president of the Circle F Club; Debra Orendorf, secretary; Diane Loepp, treasurer; Kevin Glass, and Nanette Barnett. Also accompanying the club was Dr. Fortis, advisor of the Circle F Club.

CAS Corner

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Increase from 1973 to 1974 was part of an overall trend that began four years before the drinking age was lowered. The answer to this argument may not be as inclusive as the first, however, there is no clear evidence that lowering the drinking age directly affected highway accidents and fatalities, as has been commonly assumed.

In 1975 when this bill was first proposed it also passed the Senate but failed in the House by a vote of 93 yes, 100 no. Of fourteen direct Pennsylvania State College and University legislators voting at that time, ten of them voted against it. If we pull our efforts together and act immediately then we can prevent Senate Bill 252 from failing. Immediate action calls for letters, visits, and phone calls to our legislators in an attempt to persuade them to vote yes to this bill. Our local legislator is Davis R. Wright who lives at 1074 Sunset Drive, Clarion, PA. Write to him and your home district representatives to rally their support also.


If you are interested in this issue and would like further information don't hesitate to visit the CAS office at 204 Egbert or call 226-6000 ext. 352, and the staff will try to answer all your questions. Get involved, voice your opinion, and act immediately!

Attention Circle F Members:

Sign-up for the Christmas party.
See Debbie in room 707B Campbell Hall
Deadline for sign-up is December 5.

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Greek News

SORORITIES

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha shared their Halloween with the underprivileged children of Clarion. On Sunday, October 30, in Becker Research Learning Center, we had a Halloween costume party for these children. The children were dressed so cute that it was hard for our judges to pick the best costume.

We would also like to wish our pledges Donna Hull, Lori Kimes, Marsha Whitting, Lori Swarm, Deb Stecz, and Laurie Ransel good luck in the last week of pledging.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

Center Board is Working Hard for You

By JANET ROBERTS

CSC's Center Board is never inactive. After sponsoring the showing of the movie "Shampoo" last week, which was a big success, they and WCCB will be staging a Disco Dance this Friday at Riemer Student Center. Assuming that it will be a big success, they will be sponsoring another dance on December 2.

Plans for the future include a concert on February 2 and a Billiards Tournament on February 17 and 18. The group for the concert is, as yet, uncertain, but the major choices are Crackin', Gary Wright, Firefall, and Donna Summer.

The House Affairs Committee of Center Board reports that the listening room at Riemer is doing very well, though they have had problems with tapes being stolen. There are also many games available that they wish more students would use.

Four delegates, Bill Satterlee, Diane Lindsay, Jeff Douthett, and Mark Demich, represented Clarion State College at the Association of College Unions-International Region 4 Conference held at Prince George's Community College in Largo, Maryland, November 11-13. ACUI is one of the oldest intercollegiate educational organizations, founded in 1914. Approximately one hundred colleges in Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia comprise Region 4 of the Association.

This year's Regional Conference was co-sponsored by Montgomery College and Prince George's Community College and attracted students and staff from all over the region. Over 50 workshops were

would like to extend the best of luck to our new pledge, Linda Cowan. We'd also like to congratulate the following "Big Sisters": Terry Beggy, Cindy Bannardo, Lisa Koch, Nancy Medzius, Cindy Reasinger, Denise Rivet, Shari Smith, Joleen Whisler, Peg Whiteman, and Carol Zelby. Congratulations also to Kim Maus who won as the "Ugliest Creature on Campus" as part of a fund raising project for the Leukemia society and to Cindy Reasinger who was selected to receive the Alumni House's Sons and Daughters Scholarship.

Our Parents' Tea was held October 30th in Peirce Reading Room and it was a great suc-

cess. Plans are now being formulated for our Christmas semi-formal to be held December 9th at Immaculate Conception school.

FRATERNITIES

PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to announce the names of our newly initiated brothers. They are: Brad Lippman, Greg Stinner, Steve Erickson, Dave Anderson, Jeff Larson, Chuck Dyer, Don Padgett, Marty Phillips, Bill Strasser, Bill Sentak, and Steve Kostelic.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

On Monday the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa inducted six new brothers into the ever growing throng. They are: Maurie Campanella, Jim McGonigle, Mike Reltz, Doug Shaffer, Gregg Smith, and Steve Stambaugh. Congratulations men, and welcome to the Brotherhood.

Also on Monday we initiated four new Little Sisters. We congratulate JoAnn Cramer, Linda Daschbach, Carol McWilliams, and Lee Ann Sylvester on a good job during pledging.

The brothers recently selected a new Moonlight Girl, the honor going to Connie Hopkins. Congratulations Connie—we all love ya!

Brother Hennessy enjoyed his trip to Penn State last Monday (even though he didn't know about it until 10:00 Monday night.) He reportedly was hoping Joe Paterno would see him as he ran down the field in Beaver Stadium, but Joe wasn't at the field at the time.

On Sunday, November 6, the

brothers once again took on the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho in a football game at Ralston field. The Kappas pulled through in fine form, defeating the Crows by a score of 18-16. The effects of the game didn't show up until Monday morning when the players tried to move.

Congratulations to brother Rick Bailey on his engagement to Ellen Casino, and to brother

Dave Bell on his engagement to Colleen Crosson.

A special note to Robyn Feura—wanna go bowling?

THETA CHI

The brothers are proud to announce the addition of six new brothers into our fraternity. They are: Dan Bartoli, Mark Baric, Dan Brunozi, John Dabs, Dave Kukulski, and Bill May.

CENTER BOARD
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WCCB Disco Night
featuring
The Tonight Show
Friday, Nov. 18
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Forensics Team Places Fourth

By DEBBIE BROWN

The Clarion State College Forensic Team under the direction of Ms. Jane Elmes, and Mr. Tim Burke, faculty advisor traveled to Southern Connecticut State College on November 12 and 13 to win fourth place sweepstakes honors in the tenth annual Southern Hospitality Forensic Tournament at New Haven, Connecticut.

Competitors from Clarion included Gayle Jackson winning a fifth place trophy for her persuasive speech, an event with 101 contestants. In prose interpretation, Marianne

Babnis came in ninth place with Darrell Paul taking the twelfth place slot. There were 101 contestants in this event also.

In debate, the team of Bob Dunst and Mark Osterman won fifth place overall, winning against such schools as Connecticut, Princeton and Yale.

There were 48 colleges and universities competing in the tournament with Penn State winning first place, Emerson of Boston taking second, the University of West Florida taking third and Clarion taking fourth. In two weeks the Individual Events Speaking Team will be traveling to the Nittany Lion campus of Penn State University.

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Eagles Fight Back to Tie Rock at 14

So close. The Clarion State Golden Eagles remained undefeated but their hopes for a perfect season fell with the snow in a 14-14 tie with arch nemesis Slippery Rock.

The Eagles scored all their points in a frantic fourth quarter to salvage the tie which was the only blemish of their final 8-0-1 regular season record.

Head coach Al Jacks felt the tie wouldn't hurt Clarion. "Of course we were disappointed we didn't beat them, but we were very proud of the way we fought back in the fourth quarter."

A loss could have really hurt us going into our championship game and also would have knocked us out of contention for the NAIA playoffs. Everyone looks good and ready to beat Millersville this weekend."

Trailing by 14 late in the game, the Eagles were searching frantically for a way to put points on the board.

Enter Jay Dellostretto; the subject of many questions this year. "When is he really going to explode? Why don't they go to him more?" Well they went to him and his 115 percent effort kept Clarion out of the loss column.

At the seven minute mark of the final stanza, the Rock punted out of its own endzone. Dellostretto hauled in the punt at the 37 yard line, started right, broke two tackles — Jay wasn't going down. Picking up blockers he took it outside and hurled one last defender before romping into paydirt. Bill May made the count 14-7.

The effort put new life in the team as the defense forced SR to punt and Clarion marched to another score on its next possession.

The drive began at the Clarion 40 with only 5:50 left in the game. QB Dave Skok

completed three clutch passes in the drive, including the touchdown toss to Dellostretto. Facing three and 10 at the 14, Skok hit J.D. waiting in the right flat. Jay immediately broke three tackles and weaved his way along the sideline to pay dirt.

The score: 14-13 with 1:21 on the clock. A large decision rested on Jack's shoulders. Go for two, possibly winning, maybe losing? Kick, be assured of a tie and hopefully get the ball one more time in May's field goal range?

What was going through Coach Jacks' head at the time. "We had 1:20 and three time outs left plus Slippery Rock was completely dead. I thought we could kick deep, keep them in the hole and force their punter to kick into the wind, which neither punter was able to do effectively all day. If we got the ball around the 40 all we had to do was complete one of two passes and have May try a field goal with the wind at his back. If we would have failed going for two and lost 14-13 — I wouldn't want to be around. It would have been very demoralizing. I know many people wanted to go for two but based on years of experience, going for one was the right thing to do."

Jack was nearly a genius because the Eagles came awfully close to field goal range on their next and last possession. They did force the Rock to punt after three plays, giving the Eagles 47 seconds to get within range from the SR 45 yard line.

Skok quickly hit Dellostretto for a ten yard gain to the 35 and excellent field position. Skok threw out of bounds to stop the clock since Clarion had used all its time outs effectively on defense, keeping the Rockets

from running out the clock.

But then came the quick ending. On second down Skok was nailed for a nine yard loss to the 43 and then a pass to Steve Donelli at the 30 yard line skipped out of the receivers hands. With one last chance Skok went for the downs, trying to hit Jeff Stubbs on a fly, but the pass fell incomplete, halting Clarion's gallant try for a comeback win.

The tie made the Eagles want back two lost scoring chances. In the first quarter, facing four and one at the SR five, Clarion jumped offside before J. D. plunged to the three. The officials walked the ball back five yards before the Rockets asked for a measurement. What

happened then miffed Jacks. "The official completely misplaced the ball when he measured for the first down. Our films verify it." Slippery Rock declined the penalty and took over on downs.

Another scoring opportunity escaped after Clarion had driven to the SR ten before a Skok pass was deflected and intercepted by Slippery Rock's Barhan, who had two of the Rock's three interceptions.

Slippery Rock's first score followed a 95 yard first quarter drive highlighted by the passing of QB Mike Sachire. With the snow coming down so hard it was almost impossible to see the field, Sachire hit Eugene Fuqua with a perfect 42 yard

bomb down the visitors sideline. He then hit Pete De Stefano, who caught three passes for 60 yards, for 29 yards to the 19 yard line. Two plays later Sachire, rolling right, found De Stefano running a drag along the goal line and hit him for the 7-0 lead.

The Rockets scored again after taking possession at the Clarion 43 following a 22 yard punt. Several plays later Sachire hit Mike Constantine down the right sideline for a 35 yard touchdown. At the end of the third quarter many fans gave in to the freezing weather and dismal 14-0 deficit thus missing the exciting last minute comeback by Clarion.

Gridders Test 'Ville for Title

By RICK WEAVER

Leading this potent offense is quarterback Rick Lutz. In his nine games, he was on target 90 for 165 of his passes for a whopping 1474 yards. He also threw 16 TD passes. And being a somewhat accurate chap he was only intercepted eight times.

His prime target is Aaron Wiley. He has hauled in 33 passes for 665 yards. He has scored nine touchdowns.

And their rushing attack isn't much tamer. Rick Griffe has totaled 680 yards on 125 carries for an average of more than five yards per rush.

And their defense has been no slouch. They allowed only 64 points in conference play this year, compared to 61 for Clarion. Keep in mind, however, that Clarion played one more conference game than the Marauders.

Leading defensive players for Millersville include defensive back Bob Parr, defensive lineman Mike Marcks, and defensive back Robert Riddick.

Clarion finished off the year with the best defensive team in the conference. They were number one in rushing defense and total defense. If there is any one problem they have on paper, it is the passing defense, which was fourth in the conference.

But anytime you have people like Mike Miloser and Paul Cooper in your defensive secondary, a team has to be careful in putting the ball up in the air. Miloser and Cooper finished one-two in conference interceptions.

All-American candidate Ed Arndt spearheads a rushing defense which is second-to-none as far as conference stats are concerned. But credit has to go to the other men on that defensive line. Talk about men like Dave Mercino, Marty Grichor, Bob Brennan, and Mark Fredericks, and Mike Baker. They all do their share and they helped make some mighty big plays.

Whoever calls the signals for Clarion will work with the top rushing team in the conference plus a passing game which has really come around lately. Tight end Dab Kohley finished up as the third leading receiver in the conference. He has grabbed 25 passes for 378 yards and four TD's. He especially came around in the last three ballgames.

But the rushing game will have a lot to say about how the Clarion offense rolls. If the Eagles fall behind with a poor running game, the passing game could suffer, too. A perfect balance has to exist in a game of this magnitude.

Gary Frantz has proven that he is one of the best rushers in the conference. But Jay Dellostretto could be a factor. Jay D not only can run with the ball, but he can also catch the ball, as he proved last season. His TD catch in the last quarter against Slippery Rock all but tied the game (as you might figure, Bill May's PAT kick was good).

The true pride in winning the conference title is incentive enough to make an all-out effort. But a bowl bid is another possibility which sticks out in the minds of everyone who will suit up for this big title match-up. Millersville is ranked number two in the Lambert Bowl race, Clarion is number four in the Lambert Trophy running. A win by either team could make their season, even if they don't get into a bowl.

It is the game of the year. The Pennsylvania Conference's finest hour. The highlight of the college football season at both schools.

May the best team win.

Blue-Gold Tonight

D-Men Have Tough Act to Follow

By RON McMAHON

The 1977 Clarion State Golden Eagles basketball team is preparing to display its talented team tonight at Tipplin Gym with the annual Blue-Gold game.

A sneak preview will be given so the fans can see the team in a full scale scrimmage against each other.

This is just the beginning of a schedule which, according to Coach DeGregorio, "could be the toughest in the history of Clarion State College."

The initial tip of the year will be December 2 at the always tough Mercyhurst Tournament against Buffalo State. This is just one of the three tournaments the Eagles will be in this year.

The second is the St. Vincent's Christmas Tournament in which Clarion will open up against Randolph-Macon on December 29, a team which was ranked number two in the nation last year in Division II.

The last tourney will be the Keystone Classic at Bloomsburg on January 7, with Widener College, a very strong team from the Philadelphia area averaging 20 wins a year, providing the opposition.

This is just one part of what

promises to be a very exciting schedule. Besides three tournaments, there will also be the usual hectic race in the Pennsylvania Conference with Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Indiana, California and Lock Haven.

Also this year the schedule includes Youngstown State, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Point Park (who Clarion beat last year in the NAIA District 18 playoffs to advance to Kansas City), and a home game on December 8 against the Australian Olympic Team.

The Golden Eagles will be trying to fill two mighty big holes this year that occurred because of graduation.

No doubt they will miss Terry Roseto (who holds the school record for all time scoring and rebounding) and Carl Grinage (who holds the school record for assists).

Last year Roseto was named by the National Association of Basketball coaches to the second team in the nation for Division II. And as Coach "D" says about Grinage, "Carl, at 5'7" and 155 pounds could have been one of the most exciting players for his size in the country."

This year's squad may be, more exciting than last year. Coach "D" feels he has the man

to fill in. Plus the fact that there are a lot of experienced, quality players returning from last year's team that finished 27-3.

Right now Coach "D" is planning on Dan Chojnacki to fill in for Roseto. Chojnacki is a different type center than Roseto. He is not as strong but much quicker, which should open up the offense even more.

Also returning are starters Mike Sisinni and Jim Mattingly with Mark Lockridge Bill Armstrong, Ron Phillips, Bruce Irwin and Jeff Ebner all expecting to contribute.

Three highly talented freshmen may be seeing varsity action before too long also.

And last but not least is Reggie Wells. As Coach "D" puts it, "If there ever was a bonafide All-American here at Clarion it is Reggie. If he is not than I should have gotten out of coaching a long time ago."

Without a doubt it is this writer's opinion plus many others, that Reggie was the most dominating man in District 18 last year. Only a sophomore, he took control of any game when called upon. And it seemed he would play his best against the better teams, as his 39 points and 14 rebounds against Point Park in the playoffs would indicate.

And Coach "D" adds, "I have never seen Reggie working any harder on a basketball court than he is right now." Which all adds up to a bright future for Clarion. Thus, don't mistake Tiffin Gym this winter for Yankee Stadium when you hear the cries of REG-GIE! REG-GIE!

As far as the conference is concerned for this year it is best summed up by Coach "D" when he says, "It is as strong as it has been since I've been here."

The Scots of Edinboro claim to be down this year, but with all that talent they have up there you can be assured of yet another Clarion-Edinboro classic this year. The team to beat this year, besides Clarion, could well be Slippery Rock, who has all five starters back from last year.

Coach "D" claims that the Rock played perhaps the best ball of anyone in the conference last year during the last five games of the season."

California also has all five starters returning and poses a serious threat to the title. Although Lock Haven lost five seniors it did have its best recruiting year ever and may be just a year away from making some noise in the conference.

And the Indians of Indiana may be on the bottom of the totem pole while they are facing a rebuilding year.

Coach "D" sums it up best when he says, "It will be very difficult to duplicate last year's 27-3 record but I will say that we will be working hard to try and do it. The players are more determined this year because they know other teams will be up to knock us off and our guys will be up to this challenge."

Coach "D" hints that if the town and especially the student body supports the team like last year that "hopefully we won't lose the right to go back to Kansas City."

HOOP-LA . . . Wells was named third team Division II All-American last year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. . . Clarion has announced its own tournament next year with Scranton, Mercyhurst and Westminster participating. . . The squad this year consists of many juniors who have only experienced 12 losses in the last two years. . . A free clinic will be held tonight for all the youngsters in this community. . . To pick up a free basketball schedule just stop in the hall office or the basketball office in Tiffin. . . Tipoff is at 8:00 tonight, Be There!

Trotters to Dribble at CSC

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will once again visit Clarion State College. They will be staging their world famous combination of zany basketball skill and court comedy for the fourth time in recent years here, on November 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Tiffin.

Featuring Meadowlark Lemon, these magicians of basketball have marvelled fans both young and old for four generations. As stars of their

Sunday morning CBS television series, the Trotters have gained many new fans and added a new dimension to their incomparable talents.

Over the years the Trotters have played before eighty million people in ninety-four countries. Their travels have carried them over eight million miles around the world.

Reserved main floor tickets and balcony tickets are on sale now in B-57 Carlson for \$5.50 and \$4.50 respectively.

Diehards Off to Regionals

By SUE KOVENSKY

The Clarion State College women's volleyball departed early this morning for their long awaited trip to Binghamton, New York, the site of the 1977 Small College Regionals.

Ten women comprise the CSC Regional squad. They are: Cheryl Nardone, Sue Weyel, Sue Schmidt, Sue Ebbitt, Cyndi Yount, Cindy Fetzeck, Janis Vincent, Jer Janssen, Janice Bru, and Pat Abbarno.

Clarion State is paired with NIT and Western Maryland on Friday, and on Saturday, the Golden Eagles battle East Stroudsburg.

fourth or better," offered an enthusiastic Coach Pat Ferguson. "I do believe that all our hard work, namely the running and lifting will pay off!"

The Diehards will return home late Sunday evening and hopefully they will bring home a trophy.

In the round robin play, the elimination bracket will consist of the top two teams from each of the four pools and the consolation bracket the bottom two teams from each pool.

Clarion must capture two victories of three in each game with NIT, Western Maryland, and East Stroudsburg to place



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Sky Eagle Bets on Mighty Clarion

By JIM CARLSON

They're down the home stretch. It's Mighty Clarion in front of Bold Millersville by three lengths. They're at the

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1. Massachusetts
2. Lehigh
3. New Hampshire
4. Clarion State
5. Delaware

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wire. It's, it's Mighty Clarion by a nose.

Yes, it will be that close this Saturday, as Clarion treks to Millersville to do battle with the Marauders for bragging rights

LISTEN TO THE EAGLES WIN THE STATE TITLE ON WCCB RADIO

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1:30 p.m.
THE GAME**

to the state title.

The 'Ville has one loss; that being a close setback to Division II king, Westminster, while Clarion has a tie with Slippery Rock marring its perfect slate.

Perfect slates are few and far between; just ask Sky Eagle. S.E. went 7-10 last week to push his slate to 52-23 for a .693 percentage.

As the season, and Sky Eagle, wind down, the proficient prognosticator will try to get his correct picks percentage above the magic mark of .700 with this weeks' list and his infamous game of "bowling" around New Years' Day.

If Clarion can beat the 'Ville it too will go bowling. The conference champion is ex-

pected to get a bid for the NAIA division I playoff set up. As of now, Clarion is fifth in the nation while Millersville is fourth.

And so the Eagles will join the Nits and the Crimson Tide and maybe even the Panthers on the bowl scene. The Nits look like they're Orange Bowl bound and, of course, Sky Eagle will

be there. All this talk about Pitt possibly beating Penn State is making Sky Eagle nauseous. And now, SKY EAGLE'S STUFF:

**Clarion 10
Millersville 8**
The defense has to come through.
The offense be tough,
A state crown would indeed be new,
But beating the 'Ville will be rough.

**Michigan 16
Ohio State 13**
A toss-up! Home advantage.

**Syracuse 30
West Virginia 22**
Revenge from last years' 34-28 loss.

**UCLA 26
USC 18**
The Bruins smell the roses.

**Penn State 27
Pitt 19**
The Orange Bowl makes the right choice.

SKY EAGLE'S TOP TEN:

1. Penn State
2. Pitt
3. Texas
4. Alabama
5. Oklahoma
6. Notre Dame
7. Kentucky
8. Michigan
9. Arkansas
10. Millersville State

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, Dec. 1, 1977

WCCB Conducts X-mas Drive

"Did you ever wonder what it would be like to be six years old and not be able to get out of bed on Christmas morning?"

Three years ago the staff of radio station WCCB asked themselves this question and decided to do something about it. Borrowing the idea from radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh with its permission, WCCB broadcasted live from the window of First Federal Savings and Loan in Clarion to collect money for Children's Hospital.

This year will mark the third annual fund raising broadcast by WCCB. It will begin Monday, Dec. 5 and end Saturday, Dec. 11 with broadcasts from nine a.m. to four p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be a special broadcast Saturday from nine a.m. to nine p.m.

Guests during the week will include James Dee, director of Inhalation Therapy at Children's Hospital and Dr. Clayton Sommers, president of CSC. Santa Claus (played by someone well-known at CSC) will make an appearance on Saturday, Dec. 11.

The staff of WCCB, some 60 college students, will combine its energies in this cause.

The Clarion Area Jaycees will add their help in this campaign by sponsoring a basketball game between the CSC Golden Eagles and the Australian National Basketball team on Thursday, Dec. 8. All proceeds from the game will go to Children's Hospital. The contributions collected and the proceeds from the game will be given to KDKA sometime during the week of Dec. 19.

When asked his opinion of the fund raising drive, Ken Zuk, general manager of WCCB said, "Three years ago when we decided to do this, we didn't realize how much work it involved. We also understood after doing it, why other college radio stations and many professional stations do not undertake such a big project. The Fund Drive has a tremendous value for all the people involved, and like anything that is worthwhile, it just has to be hard to accomplish. It takes full

cooperation by all the students, all the organizations, all the townspeople, in order for the fund drive to be a success. I'd like to thank all my staff for skipping all those classes in order to get the work done, and a special thanks to President Sommers for his enthusiasm towards our project."

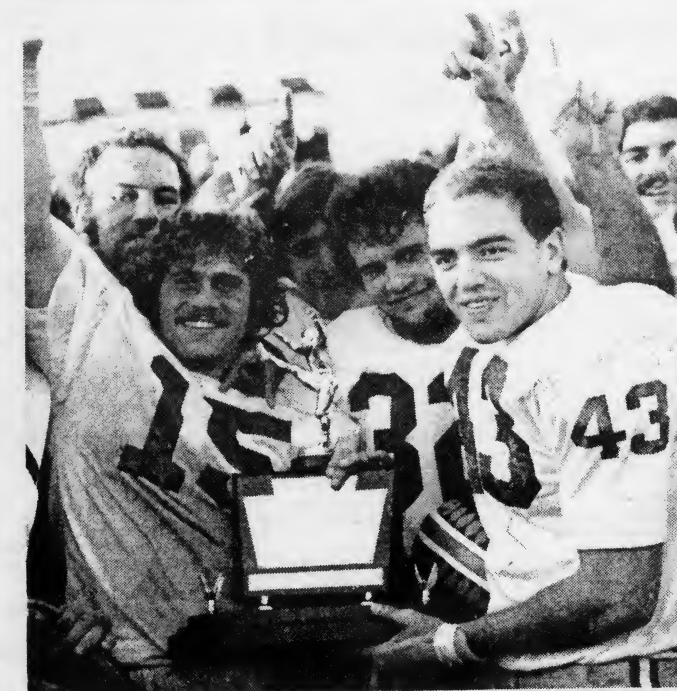
CAS Cash Circulates

APSCUF and the Commonwealth Association of Students are sponsoring "Campus Cash." The drive is to take place on December 5-9, and is aimed at showing the financial impact the students have on the community. The purpose of this is to gain support from area merchants in the fight for more support from the legislature. "The Campus Cash" project consists of students and faculty members passing a "dollar" to merchants along with the actual payment for any purchase made off campus.

CAS desires both students and faculty members of CSC to use their "Campus Cash" in the following manner: First, print the amount of the purchase on the blank side of the "CC dollar." Then pass the "Campus Cash Dollar" to the cashier with the payment for the purchase.

Pennsylvania has the highest tuition in the nation for four year public colleges and ranks fifty — first of all the states and the District of Columbia in the percentage of high school graduates going to college. The message of Campus Cash is that if tuition continues to rise, the students will not be able to afford to continue their education, and therefore, would not be in town to purchase goods.

It is urged by CAS officials that if all possible, students should postpone any purchases until the week of December 5-9. The "CC dollars" will soon be at various distribution points on campus. Should anyone need more "Campus Cash dollars," CAS will have them available at the office in 204 Egbert.



THE CHAMPS — Jay Dellostretto and Ed Arndt hold the cherished trophy signifying the Eagles of Clarion State numero uno by virtue of a thrilling 25-24 win.

Election Results Announced

By BETH PALMER
and
BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

The 1978 Student Senate and alternates were announced at Monday night's Senate meeting. Those elected were John Malthaner, Carol Dushac, Bob O'Toole, Carol Landau, Jim Turcol, Mark Demich, Dan Salem, Dawn Macurdy, Kris Lazzari, Tom Crowley, Karen Kretzler, Bob McCuen, Greg Beatrice, and John Smith. Alternates will be John Stunda, Joe Palin, Mike Tannous,

Margaret Lonski, and Corwin Smith. The new Senate will take office January 18, 1978. The last meeting of the present Senate is December 12.

In other business, the Finance Committee moved that CSC employees and their spouses / families be charged the same admission price as the general public or as a courtesy will be permitted to pay an activity fee of \$10.00 per semester per employee and family. The motion carried 10-0-1.

It was also announced, in relation to the Senate elections, that the amendment to the Constitution passed by an overwhelming majority. Senator Morrone moved to accept the votes of the election, and they were accepted unanimously. Malthaner reported that this election boasted the highest percentage of voters for Student Senate elections.

The Senators also discussed the possibility of starting classes after Labor Day and accrediting finals week as class time. This will be discussed again in the future.

Mr. Saunders of the CSC Foundation has asked the Senators if they would consider collecting donations from faculty members and non-instructional employees for the Foundation. This too, will be discussed later.

The next meeting will be held on December 12. At that time standing committee reports are due.

**Disco Dance
Sunday Night
8:30-11:30
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Editorially Speaking

Graffiti Abound at CSC

While glancing through my trusty Webster's Dictionary, I came across the word graffiti.

Now graffiti is the singular form of a word well-known to all of us here at CSC, graffiti. It is defined as rude writing or sketching, scratched on a rock, wall, etc. (Some of it is rather rude, too.)

From "Jesus Saves" to Greek letters to four letter words of disgust, graffiti abound on desks. "Wilkinson was here" is soaped across windows. "Jane Doe loves John Dear" is scratched on restroom walls. Everywhere you look students' opinions and thoughts are evident.

Is graffiti decorative or destructive? Legally, it is destructive because it is defacement of public property. It does have merit though. Archaeologically and historically, graffiti has much importance. It has been found on the sites of ancient ruins and aids in the understanding of ancient civilizations.

Also it can be very entertaining. One of my greatest pleasures is sitting at a desk that has graffiti all over it. When I get bored with a class and begin to daydream, reading my desk brings me back to reality. A person soon realizes where he is and what he is supposed to be doing when he takes in the material written on a desk top. Some of the ideas expressed are interesting and have a lot to say about life, classes, people and other topics.

The loneliness and frustrations of some people are expressed in the pleas of "Who am I?" and "Why am I here?" Others demand equality, better classes, fewer classes and higher grades. Still others present challenges. Just how many words can be made using the letters in the words Earth Science? and How could professors and students make American Government more interesting? Instead of having students fill out teacher evaluations, the heads of departments should read the desks and list the good and bad comments written about professors and their classes.

Have you ever wondered who would answer the telephone if you dialed a number listed on a desk? Who is it that wants to take me home tonight?

The latest ratings of rock groups and performers can be easily obtained. Athletes and favorite sports teams are publicized. Other favorites of the "graffiti gang" include the answers to tests, doodling and various crude comments.

Why people have from the beginning of time written their thoughts in public places is not for me to decide. It ties in with the many freedoms of this country as it is the freedom of expression. Although this isn't an entry in the Bill of Rights, it is assumed privilege of those of us in the U.S.

I enjoy graffiti. I enjoy reading what other's feelings and thoughts are.

I can see that it is destructive, but only if it is viewed from the point that it should be cleaned off something and not read.

Just think hundreds of years from now, archaeologists may dig up the ruins of CSC. They'll be able to determine many things about this school, its student body, faculty, classes and administrative policies by reading the graffiti splattered on all writable surfaces.

Want to be known in the future? ... sign your name to some desktop graffiti. MB

Letter to the Editor

Senators Should Support Sports

Editor, The CALL:

We wish to speak in behalf of athletics at Clarion State College which has a tremendous record thanks to administration, faculty and the student body.

Whenever one travels abroad, or anywhere throughout the United States, the name of Clarion State College is remembered and known because of the great caliber of our student athletes and nationally and internationally famous coaches. Yet, we hear that some of our sport

organizations are going to be in trouble in the coming year because of an unfortunate lack of interest in athletics on the part of the student senators. As it is, our judo program is suffering a great deal because of insufficient funds.

The CSC HUN Co-ed Judo program was organized by professors Andor and Suzanne P-Jobb in the fall of 1963, and ever since it has enjoyed great popularity among the students. Each semester forty to sixty male and female students, who are also voters for student

senators, enroll in this fast growing collegiate sport. The team has produced a national collegiate champion and many others have placed in national and regional levels. The team has been team champion in numerous occasions among Pennsylvania colleges. Yet this year our budget was cut from \$2000 to a meager \$800. Our coach, Professor P-Jobb, dedicated all those years of teaching in judo without remuneration and frequently traveled throughout the U.S. and abroad representing CSC at judo championships, conferences and clinics. He has been the secretary of the National Collegiate Judo Association since 1974.

The CSC HUN Co-ed Judo team members would like to urge the newly elected student senators to not lose sight of the importance of athletics at Clarion State College and make it one of their priorities to support athletics with more generosity than they have been doing in the past year. The co-ed judo program has helped to attract many students to CSC and this has helped to enhance enrollment positively throughout the years.

Most respectfully yours,
The Members of
CSC HUN Judo

Questionable Quiz

1. In the 1930's a panic occurred in New York when people heard a radio dramatization of War of the Worlds, a science fiction thriller which describes a disastrous invasion from Mars. Who wrote the novel on which this drama was based?
a. H.G. Wells
b. Ray Bradbury
c. Isaac Asimov

2. The longest stretch of naturally navigable river water for ocean-going vessels is the?
a. Nile
b. Rhine
c. Amazon

3. What country asked the U.S. for an airlift of \$50,000 of Coca Cola?
a. Switzerland
b. Zaire
c. Canary Islands

4. In terms of population, what is the largest city in the world?
a. New York
b. London
c. Tokyo

5. Who composed "The Nutcracker Suite"?
a. Tchaikovsky
b. Beethoven
c. Strauss

6. The Senate Majority Leader in the U.S. Senate can succeed to the Presidency. True or False?

7. Which Shakespearean tragedy deals with a man who, egged on by his ambitious wife murders the King of Scotland and takes over the throne?
a. Hamlet
b. Macbeth
c. The Tempest

8. Who is known as the "March King"?
a. Louis Armstrong
b. Duke Ellington
c. Jelly Roll Morton

9. Where do you go to replace a lost meal ticket?
a. Housing Office
b. Carrier
c. Chandler Dining Hall

10. If you leave New York at noon and arrive in California at 3 p.m., and leave California immediately to return to New York, how long will it take to return?
a. 12 hours
b. 24 hours
c. 36 hours

11. What are the names of Dennis the Menace's parents?
a. George and Martha
b. Henry and Alice
c. Joey and Margaret

12. Which of the following is the name of the Queen of Holland?
a. Margaret
b. Elizabeth
c. Juliana

13. What is Queen Maud Land?
a. a section of Antarctica
b. an island off the coast of England
c. an Australian territory

14. What was the name of the

villain in the "Tom Terrific" cartoons?

- a. Dick Dastardly
b. Crabby Appleton
c. Boris Badenov

15. Adlai E. Stevenson was Vice President under which President?

- a. Chester A. Arthur
b. Benjamin Harrison
c. Grover Cleveland

BONUS: Patrick Macnee starred in "The Avengers", a British-made T.V. series popular in the late 60's. He had four different female co-stars. Can you name them?

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Yes—There Are Things to do in Clarion

By JIM KOLE

It seems that some students believe that there isn't a whole lot happening at Clarion. These opinions can be heard in places like the cafeteria and in various students' rooms where they get together to discuss their frustrations. Because of a geographical factor, namely Clarion being located in a rural

area away from large populations of people i.e. cities, community resources are limited. For example, try and list fifty activities that you enjoy participating in the community and then compare that list with an area like Pittsburgh or Philadelphia.

This means that activities or programs have to come from within the college itself for the

most part. Hal Wassink, the Student Activities Coordinator is faced with the challenge of providing a number of activities to meet students' needs. The Activities Office's major difficulty is in identifying programs or activities that interest students and in enlisting student support when new activities are attempted. The College Center Board faces a similar challenge. It has at

least five committees and desperately needs the support of students on these committees. For those of you who are saying that there is nothing to do why not join a committee and share some of your ideas and enthusiasm. If you would like to get involved, contact the advisor of Center Board, Dr. John Nanovsky at 226-5021. (This is leadership experience which could be included in a resume and could make the difference in acquiring a job later. After all, employers are looking for experience these days, grades are simply not enough.)

Now about activities in the residence halls. Traditionally the Hall Council was primarily responsible for activities occurring within the hall. Such activities were usually of a recreational nature: movies, ice cream socials, and dances. Resident assistants have always been involved to some degree in supporting these activities and in initiating some of their own. This year all the resident hall staffs are placing emphasis on providing opportunities for student development experiences in the

halls. Student development can be defined as those growth experiences that occur predominantly outside the classroom: individual and group experiences, polishing interpersonal communication skills, dating, leadership and student government responsibilities. The vehicle of student development is the broad spectrum of programs and activities that are possible and available. Educational, cultural, recreational, social-interpersonal are all descriptive of the types of programs available. The people that are instrumental in providing these opportunities are the residence hall staff, members of the Hall Council, and most important you, the resident student of the hall.

Everyone in Student Affairs, from Dr. Nair on down will be actively encouraging activities and programs in the residence halls. If you have an idea that you would like incorporated into a program in your hall speak up. Chances are it is a good one and a lot of people will join in the fun. Positive attitudes bring positive results.

CSC Marching Band Ends Another Great Season

Saturday, Nov. 19, 1977 ... the sun is shining ... the air is crisp ... the crowd is anxious ... the whistle blows.

Such was the setting for the halftime performance by the Golden Eagle Marching Band at the Pennsylvania Conference Championship game at Millersville State College.

The day could not have been more perfect. First, the Marching Band set an excellent example of precision marching and musicianship. The program was entitled "The Best of '77" and the best it was! After the traditional downfield march to "Carry on for Clarion," the band formed a star and did its own rendition of "Star Wars". From there a G-clef and a note were formed while the audience heard Barry Manilow's "Bandstand Boogie." For its final number the band closed into a block band formation and played "Rocky," undoubtedly its most favorite crowd pleaser. The Golden Eagle Band was Number One that day! To add to the spectacular show by the band, the majorettes and color guard did their part to please the audience. In their usual talented manner, the majorettes did a twirling routine to "Star Wars." The color guard performed a flag routine to "Bandstand Boogie."

"Rocky" featured Golden Girl, Candy Shakley and Feature Twirler, Nancy - Jean Dolfi, who both did excellent precision twirling routines. All of these girls helped to make this show very impressive. To make the day even better, the State Championship trophy went to the Golden Eagle Football team, which came back to Clarion with the victory over Millersville to make it Number One in the state. Congratulations, team and coaches. The trip was successful for both the band and the team. A pep rally was held Friday night with the band marching around

the hotel playing various tunes and the team walking along saying "We're Number One!" Dr. and Mrs. Sommers were there to join in the festivities, and everyone was positive that Clarion would win. The events of the following day confirmed those feelings.

But all things must end, and as the team hangs up its shoes at the close of this season, so the band turns in its uniforms with some very pleasant memories. The band will add the final note

to this season with the annual Band Banquet on Dec. 6. However, do not fear, for these dedicated bandmen will not sit idle. Concert band has begun and we are all looking forward to a successful season there, too.

The band wishes to thank all administrators, faculty and students for their ardent support of this marching season. Without your help and encouragement our performances would not have been possible.

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3. b
4. c
5. a
6. false
7. b
8. John Philip Sousa
9. a
10. 6 hours
11. b
12. c
13. a
14. b
15. c

BONUS: Honor Blackman, Elizabeth Sheppard, Diana Rigg, and Linda Thorson

Campus Crier

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 1 — "One Act Plays" 7 p.m. (Little Theatre). Gym — Meet the Team 7 p.m. (Tippin).
Friday, December 2 — Rifle IUP (H). "One Act Plays" 7 p.m. (Little Theatre). Wrestling Invitational at Penn State. M. Basketball — Mercyhurst Tournament (A).

Saturday, December 3 — W. Swimming — Pitt Relays (A). "One Act Plays" 7 p.m. (Little Theatre). Wrestling Invitational at Penn State. M. Basketball — Mercyhurst Tournament (A).

Monday, December 5 — WCCB Children's Hospital Fund Drive. Percussion Ensemble 8:30 p.m. (Aud.)

Tuesday, December 6 — WCCB Children's Hospital Fund Drive. Class Card Pull: 9-12; 1-4:30 p.m. M. Swimming — Slippery Rock.

Wednesday, December 7 — WCCB Children's Hospital Fund Drive. Class Card Pull: 9-12; 1-4:30 p.m. Wrestling — Rhode Island (H) 7:30 p.m. Senior Music Recital 8:30 p.m. (Champ).

ATTENTION: LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS — For the second time the Modern Languages and Cultures Department of Clarion State College is offering a dual course in Spanish 151-2 to be accomplished in one semester, running two double periods Monday through Thursday. Students must register for both courses, Span. 151 Sec 1 and Span. 152 Sec 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. This course is being offered to those students who have not taken Span. 151, to those who dropped the course previously because of time conflict, to those who wish to improve their

previous grade and to those who have failed before.

For more information contact Mr. Diaz y Diaz in Becht Hall room 3 or call ext. 319.

CSC STRING ENSEMBLE
The first season concert of the CSC String Ensemble, under the direction of Prof. Vahe Berberian will take place on Sunday, December 4, 3:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Assisting the performing student body will be Professors Donald Black and Margaret Wells.

The various chamber works by Beethoven, Dvorak, Haydn, Mozart, and Vivaldi will be performed by Karen Mitchell and Lisa Tower, flute; Margaret Dusha, clarinet; Kim VanSteenberg, violin; Lisa Deckman and Paul Koellner, viola; Janet Beldser and Debbie Burns, cello; Cathy Frank, string bass; and Scott McDonald, piano.

The participating students are from the classes of Professors Vahe Berberian, Jaropolk Lassovsky, Annette Roussel-Pesche, and Margaret Wells.

ATTENTION CRAFTSPEOPLE
Come sell your wares at the Outing Club Craft and Pottery Sale on December 16 and 17. To reserve a table call Hugh Hinzman at 226-9803, Mike Zucca at 226-9912, or Su Clauson at 226-9809 before December 2.

Save your pennies for the Christmas Craft and Pottery Sale sponsored by the Outing Society. It will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Multi-Purpose Room on Thursday, December 16 and Friday, December 17 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Come see our Christmas tree and get in the holiday spirit.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS
Thursday, December 1 — Detective — "It Takes One to Know One"

Friday, December 2 — David Bowie — "Rise and Fall of Ziggy Star Dust"

Monday, December 5 — Babys — "Broken Heart"

Tuesday, December 6 — Emerson, Lake and Palmer — "Works" volume 2

Wednesday, December 7 — Point Blank — "Second Season"

WCCB-FM HIGHLIGHTS
Thursday, December 1 — A Growing Nation — Minority Business Enterprise. Music from Rochester — Serge Prokofiev, Sonata for flute, Op. 94. W. A. Mozart — Symphony No. 381, K 504 "Prague."

Friday, December 2 — Country Cookin' — Jeannie C. Riley.

Saturday, December 3 — Rap & Rhythm — Chambers Brothers.

Monday, December 5 — Focus Environment and Economy: Managing the Relationship. Man and Molecules — Traced Minerals

and Aging.
Tuesday, December 6 — Here's to Vets — Peg Lindsay. From the Midway — "Human Rights, National Security and Chile."

Wednesday, December 7 — William and Company — Perry Como.

Thursday, December 8 — Music From Rochester — Mozart — An Evening featuring: Symphony No. 25 mg, K 183 and Symphony No. 29 ma, K 201.

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PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
The eight members of the Clarion State College Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert on the evening of December 5 at 8:30 p.m. Marwick-Boyd will provide the stage for this performing group.

This concert will consist of 20th Century compositions written exclusively for the percussion medium. The program will include works by the prominent composer/percussionists Anthony J. Cirone, Mitchell Peters, and William Schinstine. One of the featured numbers is a special arrangement of the famous Marvin Hamlisch song, "The Way We Were" arranged by Mr. Chuck Pirone, a sophomore Music Education Major at Clarion State.

Director of the CSC Percussion Ensemble is Lawrence J. Wells, assistant professor of music.

CIRCLE F CLUB
The Circle F Club wishes to congratulate Diane Loepp for placing in the "Ugliest Creature on Campus" contest. Thanks for representing the club and helping to raise money for the Leukemia Society. The Circle F also wishes to thank Maryann Burk for her help with the makeup for our entry.
Still more thanks are offered to Beth Kaufinger, Debra Orendorf, Diane Loepp, Kevin Glass, Nanette Barnett, and Dr. Fortis for participating in the trip to Clarion-Limestone High School.

LAMBDA SIGMA
The new members of Lambda Sigma are: Karen Corner, Anita Lingle, Joyce Manna, Vicky Mason, Pam Schneider, Belinda Sheffo, and Linda Zeybel. For their pledge project this semester they are having a raffle to raise money for the Clarion Free Library. The money raised will help purchase a display case for the library. First prize is a \$25 gift certificate from Apollodorus. Second prize is a \$7 gift certificate. Chances are available from any member of Lambda Sigma.

The general membership, with the aid of the pledges are working on our second service project this semester. The cataloging of the video tapes located in Davis is a big job and

we will be completing the second and last phase of cataloging 300 video tapes.

A reminder to all members: Judy Mock still has some T-shirts left.

DATING GAME
Ballentine, Becht, and Given Halls, along with Interhall Council, and area restaurants are sponsoring a "Dating Game" on Sunday, December 4 at 8 pm in Riemer Center.

Participants from these halls will follow the format of the television program "The Dating Game" by asking questions and then choosing their dates on the basis of the answers given. Those chosen will accompany their dates to area restaurants for dinner, which will be paid for by the sponsoring groups. A three piece band and a master of ceremonies will assist in the program. All are welcome and there is no charge. There will be two sessions, with the second starting at 9:30 p.m. This will be done to accommodate a large crowd and give everyone an opportunity to watch.

COLLEGE READERS
On Thursday, December 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre the Clarion State College Readers will present a chamber theatre production of the delightfully funny short story "Why I Live at the P.O." by Eudora Welty. The College Readers have performed the southern story at the Oral Interpretation Commonwealth Festival II in Hardin, Kentucky and for the Friends of the Library at the Ross Memorial Library in Clarion. On both occasions they received acclaim for their honest and humorous portrayal of a southern back-woods family struggling to "keep cool" during one of the hottest days of the year.

The comedy takes place in Chainagrove, Mississippi on the 4th of July. Some of the unforgettable enjoyable characters include: Judy Clark as Sister 1; Stephanie Celento as Sister 2; Cathy Kustlin as Mama; Maureen McCartney as Stella Rondo; Bryan Leshar as Papa Daddy; Larry Barrett as Uncle Rondo; and Poppy Badger as Shirley T.

Admission is free to the public and everyone is invited to come enjoy themselves with some "real down home folks."

The Advisory Committee serving the college in compliance with the regulations of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare relating to Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 is asking for suggestions from students, faculty, and staff in removing barriers that may presently prevent physically handicapped persons from participating fully in the programs and employment opportunities at CSC.

Suggestions may be sent to Ernest W. Johnson, Director of Public Affairs in the Alumni House. Mr. Johnson is the chairman of the Advisory Committee.

Last Second FG Gives Eagles State Crown

By DENNY NOBLE

You know by now. The Clarion State Golden Eagle gridirers are the 1977 Pennsylvania Conference champions.

The most exciting football game of the year? Pitt-PSU, USC-UCLA? No way. The Pa. State game where Clarion edged the Marauders of Millersville 25-24 had to be the most thrilling game in the history of the Keystone playoffs. Freshman sensation Bill May kicked a 25 yard field goal with just three seconds remaining to clinch the Eagle's come from behind see-saw victory.

Millersville was a tough team, hitting hard and many times illegally. In fact one cheap shot during Clarion's winning drive cost them the game. With less than one minute left in the game, and trailing 24-22, Clarion faced third and long from the MS 37. Bob Beatty hit Dan Kohley for the first down but the yardage still left the ball out of May's range . . . but, a Millersville defender clubbed Kohley after he was out of bounds. The personal foul put the ball on the 12.

Gary Frantz carried twice to the eight and the middle of the field. Enter May with seven seconds left and his team down by two points. May lined up and concentrated on the kick. Hold it — the old psych job — time out Millersville. Did this shake May, his holder, his snapper? No way, the kick was perfect.

May had gone from goat to hero after missing a 30 yard go-ahead shot only minutes earlier.

The Eagles wasted no time in scoring or displaying a few new wrinkles in their offense as they rolled 78 yards in 18 plays on their first possession of the day. The drive featured a 13 yard middle screen to Frantz, a quarterback draw, a reverse and a fake punt with Paul Cooper, the blocking back, taking the snap and going up the middle 12 yards for the first down. QB Dave Skok took it over from the one.

Then the clincher, Al Jacks ordered a fake extra point attempt. The holder, Skok, took the snap and hit Tim Krizan on a down and out for Clarion's first two point conversion of the year — and it won the game.

Millersville came right back, driving to the CSC 12 before Barry Brunner booted a 23 yard field goal.

The Marauders then took a 10-8 halftime lead midway through

the second quarter via a 80 yard TD drive.

Halfback Gordon Speicher, who gained 178 yards on only 17 carries, toted four times for 38 yards driving the drive including the one yard paydirt plunge.

The 165 pound Speicher provided some excitement in the second half. Early in the third period he booted 49 yards up the middle on first down for a TD. Brunner added to make the score 17-8 Millersville.

But Clarion didn't panic as they handed Frantz the ball seven times during a 71 yard TD drive on their next possession. Offensive catalyst Jay Dellostretto took a Bob Beatty pass 16 yards for the six. May converted to make the score 17-15 Millersville.

Before the Clarion faithful stopped clapping Speicher did an encore, this time romping 70 yards up the middle for a 24-15 Marauder lead with four minutes left in the third frame. Enough to discourage any good team right? Not Clarion. Again they promptly marched 60 yards for a score. Who hit paydirt? Mr. Clutch, J.D. This time taking a 14 yard flip from Beatty before May cut the MS lead to 24-22.

The Eagle defense took over in the final stanza not letting Millersville get a whiff of CSC territory. Doug Hollock blocked a George Rub punt setting up May's first field goal attempt which sailed just left of the uprights. Millersville coughed up the ball on its next possession with Jerry Fleeson recovering at midfield. The Eagles advanced to the 21 before Beatty was stopped inches short of a first down on a fourth down plunge.

With only four minutes left the defense knew they had to set up good field position. They held MSC on three plays with Marty Grichor sacking All-American QB Carmen Lex on the MS 16. Clarion took over on the 48 after the punt while 2:29 showed on the clock and the championship still hanging in the balance.

The usually conservative Jacks brought out one last trick — the old flea flicker. Beatty pitched out to JD who swept right, stopped and tossed back to Beatty who ran 11 yards to the 38. Three plays later came the pass to Kohley and subsequent personal foul. The rest is history.

Clarion was outgained (340) by MSC (372). Frantz led Eagle runners with 23 carries and 91 yards. Dellostretto got 50 yards

on 13 tries. Rick Griffe followed Speicher for the Marauders with 79 yards.

Skok showed 5-10-51 yards. Beatty 6-12-72 yards. Lex was 10-16-155 yards. J.D. hauled in four passes for 62 yards and Kohley also four — all crucial.

Now the bad news that was received later that weekend. Clarion was snubbed by the 16 coaches that vote for and rank the NAIA teams. The top four teams in the country at the end of the year go to the national playoffs. Clarion finished sixth. Three of the four top teams had worse records than Clarion. Millersville was ranked fourth going into the championship game and were extended an invitation if they won the game. The four teams who will take part in the "national" playoffs are Southwest Oklahoma State, Kearney State in Nebraska, Abilene Christian in Texas and the University of Wisconsin all draw a straight line, location wise, down the middle of the country.

Rumor had it that the NAIA snubbed Clarion because the wrestling team refused to enter their tournament a few years ago in favor of the NCAA tourney. How could the NAIA do that when 16 coaches are spread throughout the country and shouldn't have any interest in what the wrestling team did years ago? Jacks has the answer, "The central administration of the NAIA had a lot of control over the voting situation. I used to be on the voting committee. It's impossible for a coach to know the caliber of a team on the other side of the country."

NAIA officials call up the voters and build up some teams and not others so who knows what's going on. It's hard to say why we didn't rank higher. It's easy for politics to get involved, but for me to say anything would be pure speculation. We called the NAIA administration and asked for a justification of the voting, but they just said they held a vote, we finished sixth and that was it."

The championship, Clarion's first since 1966 when they defeated West Chester 28-26, will be long remembered. The Eagles immediate future looks very good because only four seniors are parting — not to say they won't be missed.

In four years Jay Dellostretto has done it all. All Conference DB, All Conference WR, All Conference RB. JD turned on in pressure situations — remember homecoming '76?

All American Ed Arndt has been a starter for four years. He played middle guard and linebacker as well as it can be played, combining amazing quickness, and strength with immense desire.

Offensive tackle Ken Reddick started for two years, — took a season off and returned to bolster an offensive line that led the league.

Mike Rich was Clarion's center for two years before switching to guard early this year. Rich is a smart, solid player and made the switch smoothly when the team needed him there. His leadership will be missed.

BIRD FEED: Arndt and Steve Scillitani, his replacement, had

Riflers Bow to IUP

Clarion State College rifles bowed to Indiana University of Pennsylvania at the IUP range Wednesday night, as the Indians set a record at the college with a 1371 to 1347 for the Golden Eagles.

A high score of 278 by John Donoughe was not enough for the Eagles as the Indians, paced by Wellman with a 280, had all their scoring qualifiers at 270 or above.

The loss gives the sharpshooters of Galen Ober a record of 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the league. They face Indiana again at Tippin Range on Dec. 2nd.

Attention Craftspeople:
Come sell your wares at the Outing Club Craft and Pottery Sale on December 15 and 16. To reserve a table call Hugh Hinzman at 226-9803, Mike Zucca at 226-9912, or Su Clauson at 226-9809 before December 2nd.

THE WINNING KICK — Freshman Bill May concentrates on his follow through as his 30 yard field goal splits the upright and gives the Eagles the Pennsylvania Conference title.

Greek News and Campus Catches will be published in next week's CALL.

See next issue of the CALL for details on "A Night of Basketball" sponsored by the Clarion Area Jaycees.

Thank you for your support and votes during the past election. As sheriff, I will continue to be at your service on campus and throughout the community.

Respectfully,
Bernard Lahr,
Sheriff

Your support and votes were very much appreciated during my election campaign.

Sincerely,
Robert Burns
Coroner



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Clarion Grapplers Face Very Exciting Season

By JIM CARLSON

As Bob Bubb sprouts a few gray hairs and Jack Davis laps O. J. Simpson running through airports while recruiting out and about, Clarion State students and faculty can tell wrestling season has arrived.

Bubb's gray could be touched up if Davis' frantic recruiting trips pay off as the Golden Eagles prepare to take down one of the nation's toughest schedules that begins tomorrow at Penn State.

Penn State will be the scenario for the Fifth Annual Penn State Invitational that has nine teams and is second to none in class and competition. Teams competing this year are Clarion, Lehigh, Maryland, Michigan, Michigan State, Navy, Pittsburgh, Syracuse and the host Lions.

Friday's opening round begins at 7:30 p.m. while Saturday's semi-finals and finals begin at 1:30 and 7:30 respectively. Tickets are available at the door.

Bubb, beginning his twelfth season as Eagle mat mentor, has the nucleus of last years' 15-

4 squad returning. The only two losses, but big losses they were, were Peter Morelli, three time NCAA qualifier, and Tom Turnbull, only the fifth Eagle to break the century mark in career wins.

This year's team may have only two seniors in the lineup as underclassmen will again dominate.

Freshman blue-chips Nan Clark (118) and Tom Diamond (126) are expected to start tomorrow night and will have a tough early season test as they try to fill the holes left by Morelli and Turnbull. Both are 1977 PIAA state champs and Clark owns PIAA first place trophies from 1976 and 1975 also. A three time winner, Clark holds the state career win record with 108.

Clark will receive tough competition from Ray Wade, John Mulligan, Steve Bland, Dave Conaway, Mel Mitchell and Mike Elias while Diamond has to do battle with Kevin Smith, Pat Haines, Denny Morelli, Wayne Freeman, Chuck Winters and Larry Rodriguez in elimination bouts. At 134, the starter at Penn

State will be Randy Miller and he competes with Mike Gill and Oren Neal.

The battle at 142 shows Dennis Merriam and Brian Jeffers along with George Englert, Joe Murnin, Russ Freeman, Glenn Jarvis and Jim Rabinstine.

The first four weights have obvious depth but from 150 on, the classes are not as deep. Senior Dave Coleman and frosh Randy Cathcart go for 150 and Coleman will go tomorrow.

Veteran Ron Standridge is at 158 as is sophomore Dale Gilbert who also had a lot of match time in 1976-77, and Tom Alberts.

Jim Herbert is at 167 for the Invitational and the depth at this weight consists of Brandon Thomas and Dan Strawn.

Leg man Jay Hockenbroch goes at 177 while Eric Booth is at 190. Football fullback Gary Frantz is just now joining the team.

The depth at heavyweight is Jack Campbell. The 1977 Pennsylvania Conference champ as a freshmen was 19-9 last year and was an NCAA qualifier.

The dual meet schedule, attractive but tough, exciting but strenuous, starts next Wednesday as a very strong Rhode Island squad comes to Tiffin Gym.

Garry Barton's Rams beat Michigan, 21-20, and tied Syracuse, 15-15, last Saturday. The Wolverines and the Orangemen were ranked 10th and 11th.

Then comes Florida, Cal Poly, and Ohio State, again in Tiffin, December 12, 13 and 15.

Christmas vacation will have an added twist this year. The Eagles leave January 6 for a 7,500 mile trip to Kentucky, Portland State, Oregon State, Oregon, California at Berkeley, Cal Poly (again) and UCLA. Four of the seven are ranked in the pre-season Top 20 but Bubb says, "The schedule is designed to season the kids we have and bring national caliber wrestling to Clarion." Indeed!

Clarion also has to defend its Wilkes Open title, its Pennsylvania Conference crown, improve upon its third place showing in the Eastern Wrestling League and climb back into the Top 20 at the NCAA finals at College Park, Maryland, March 16-18, 1978.

In the two years past, however, the EWL title has been decided when Clarion met Penn State in the dual meet. The Nittany Lions journey to Clarion January 21 and unlike two years ago, the student body will be here in full force.

Clarion State College, enrollment 5,000 has the horses, the coaches and the schedule to be a permanent member of the nation's Top 30.

Win or lose, there will still be gray hairs and always will there be airports for Davis to run through in search of future Clarion State student-athletes.

Barton's Homecoming Should Be Thriller

By JIM CARLSON

A homecoming of sort will be conducted on the Clarion State wrestling mat next Wednesday night at 7:30.

It's Garry Barton's homecoming party and will be, hosted by Bob Bubb, Jack Davis' and 10 hungry Eagles searching for their first 1977 dual meet win on the wrestling mats.

Barton is a 1972 Clarion graduate and won an NCAA title at 134 pounds at the University of Maryland in 1972. The unseeded Barton shocked the nation and this was the beginning of Clarion State wrestling national fame and fortune.

Now, nearly six seasons later, Barton is head wrestling coach at Rhode Island University and a successful one to say the least. It will be teacher vs. pupil but don't tell Barton to respect his elders. Last year his 15-2 squad decked Clarion 25-12 and Barton feels this years' team is better yet.

Bubb's Eagles will be fresh off a performance in the Penn State Invitational while Barton's Rams recently knocked off 10th ranked Michigan, 21-20 and tied 11th ranked Syracuse at 15.

A large crowd is expected for the home opener which starts a string of four outstanding matches to be held in Tiffin Gym in December. Florida, Cal Poly and Ohio State will be here December 12, 13 and 15. A cheering competition is even scheduled for Wednesday and the winning group will receive a substantial monetary prize.

(Details of which can be found elsewhere in this sheet).

On paper it will be a nailbiter straight down the lineup with matches such as Ron Standridge vs. Lee Spigle at 158, Jay Hockenbroch vs. Moe Haislip at 177 and Jack Campbell vs. either Fred Smith or Greg Mack at heavyweight which could possibly decide the outcome.

CHEERING CONTEST

The CSC wrestling home opener will feature a special cheering contest. It's for groups consisting of 15 or more. Frats, sororities, dorms—anyone.

THE WINNER will receive a \$21 gift certificate from Sardy's beverage. Cheerleaders will judge on signs, cheers, loudness and general enthusiasm. Questions?? Contact the wrestling office in Tiffin (Ext. 367)

Clarion's record was 15-4 last year and the team was composed of two seniors, one junior, two sophomores and five freshmen. Thus, it's still basically a young Eagle team that Bubb feels will improve as the year wears on.

Barton's squad, however, is a complete opposite loaded with seniors and heavy in experience. "We've been building for four years," said the congenial Barton, "and this is the year!"

"Whichever team is ready mentally and physically will win. We'll be ready for the big

psychout — the big crowd; we're coming ready to wrestle.

"It's gonna be exciting. This is my first time back as head coach and I know how hard we worked when I was at Clarion so I know how hard I have to work my kids."

The 10 matches will go as follows (tentative) with Clarion listed first:

118 — Jan Clark or Ray Wade vs. Dan Mannion or Bobby DeStefanis.

126 — Tom Diamond or Kevin Smith vs. Joe Davidson (1976 NCAA qualifier).

134 — Randy Miller vs. Scott Arnell or Jeff Buxton.

142 — Dennis Merriam or Brian Jeffers vs. Frank Pucino (1976 NCAA qualifier).

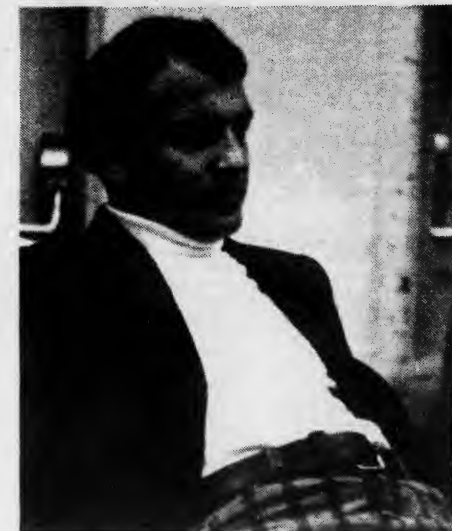
150 — Dave Coleman vs. Mike Willner.

167 — Jim Herbert vs. Dom Macchia or John Plante.

190 — Eric Booth vs. Barry Eason.

It's evident a tough, well balanced lineup will be on both sides of the mat. Rhode Island will be ready for Clarion; Clarion will be ready for Rhode Island and the thousands of fans should be ready for number one of a series of great Clarion State wrestling matches for the 1977-78 season.

Sky Eagle Says:
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ANOTHER YEAR — for concerned Coach Bob Bubb. His 20th ranked Golden Eagles open their season tomorrow and Saturday at the Fifth Annual Penn State Invitational. The Eagle home opener is Wednesday against tough Rhode Island and a cheering contest will be held to help the Eagles take down one of the nation's toughest schedules.



GARRY BARTON brings his Rhode Island Rams to Tiffin Wednesday for an outstanding college wrestling match. His squad has beaten 16th ranked Michigan and tied 11th ranked Syracuse.

Tennis Anyone?

The Tennis Club is a more active organization this semester and we would like to keep it that way over the winter months. Plans are being made by the active members of the club to travel to indoor courts when the cold weather curtails outdoor play.

We would like to inform the students, faculty, and administration that our club membership is open to every one. If you would be interested in playing tennis over the winter months, learn more about our plans by attending our next meeting tonight, December 1, at 7:00 p.m. in room 151 Carlson. Everyone is welcome.

Swimmers Ready to Capture Eight Straight

Coming off their seventh consecutive title in the Pennsylvania Conference, Coaches Chuck Nanz, Don Leas and their swimming and diving charges at Clarion State College this year are welcoming the strongest group of freshmen recruits ever to enter the program, as they go for their eighth straight PC Title.

The coaches figure on a year of many pluses, not the least of which will be the double barreled hosting of both the Pennsylvania Conference and the NCAA Division II National Championship in March.

In effect, having to host two big meets in one month will serve as more of a distraction to Nanz and Leas than anything else, but nevertheless will be a strong factor in drawing statewide and national attention to Clarion's enviable record in varsity swimming and diving. Any distractions should be counter balanced by the home pool advantage, making them stronger in both these big contests.

Nanz feels his CSC natators should easily outdistance a cluster of four or five other teams in going for their eight

straight, followed by such Division II and III nationally ranked squads as Indiana University of Pennsylvania, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg, Kutztown, Millersville, and Slippery Rock.

The Golden Eagles, fourth in the NCAA's Division II in 1977, have obtained the services of Pennsylvania state high school champion Scott Shearer, 1:42.9 in 200 free, and runner up in that event, Rob Hanlon, 1:43.2, and 4:40.0 in 500 free.

"These two would do wonders for any Division II team," Nanz

says. "But add transfer breast stroker Jim Huey, from the University of Tennessee and eleven other freshmen swimmers and divers and we have a powerful addition to our already powerful veteran squad," he adds.

These veterans include Terry Ferrara, NAIA All-American in the 50 free and 400 free relay, as well as NCAA All-American in both these events; Bob Kannegger, conference finalist in the 500 free, runner-up in the 1650 free, and NAIA All-American in the 1650 free and 800 free relay.

Also included are Jon Kelly, conference semi-finalist in the 400 I.M. and 200 I.M.; Mike McNulty, conference finalist in the one and three meter dive and NAIA All-American in the one meter; Drew Mogee, conference finalist in the 200 breast and semi-finalist in the 500 free, and NCAA All-American in the 400 medley relay.

An outstanding returnee is Tony Perriello, conference champion in the three meter dive, finalist in the one meter, NAIA All-American in the one and three meter, NCAA champion in the three meter and All-American in the one meter.

Further contributing to the Eagle fortunes are Tim Roberts, conference semi-finalist in the 50 free, Buddy Termin, conference champion in the 100 free, 400 medley relay and 800 free relay as well as conference finalist in the 50 free and 400 free relay, NAIA All-American in the 50 free, 100 free and 400 free relay, and NCAA All-American in the 100 free, 400 medley relay, and 800 and 400 free relays.

Mark Van Dyke is a conference champion in the 200 back and 400 medley relay, conference finalist in the 200 I.M., 100 back and 400 free relay, NAIA All-American in the 100 back, 200 back, 400 free relay, 400 medley relay and 800 free relay.

Dale Wagner is conference champion in the 800 free relay, finalist in the 200 free, 500 free and 400 free relay; NAIA All-American in the 200 free, 400 free relay and 800 free relay, and NCAA All-American in the 400 free relay and 800 free relay.

Mike Zucca is conference champion in the one meter dive, finalist in the three meter NAIA National Champion in the one and three meter, NCAA National Champion in the one and runner-up in the three meter.

Nanz sizes up his Pennsylvania Conference competition this way:

As first on the list Indiana will be very tough again this year with 19 returnees and seven freshmen. This should be one of the best balanced teams ever fielded at IUP, with great depth in five All-Americans and some highly formidable freshmen.

East Stroudsburg looked strong with NCAA Swimming Guide cover boy Bob Seagraber heading a veteran squad which should improve on its fifth place finish last year. Edinboro has held the runner-up spot the past five years and

hopes on that position this year. Junior Terry Patterson leads a strong list of returning lettermen.

Bloomsburg's 16 year head coach Eli McLaughlin has set his sights on moving up in the conference race and improving his 18th place finish in the NCAA Division II, with six All-Americans returning.

Shippensburg lost only one letterman to graduation and have 19 fine returnees in what should be their best team ever. The Red Raiders could place as high as third at the next PC Championships and their 400 medley relay team is expected to place high in NCAA Division II nationals.

Kutztown will be hard pressed to equal or better last year's dual meet record of 11-2 and their team finish of 18th in the NCAA Division II nationals.

Millersville placed 10th in a field of ten at state's last year but had a tremendous regular season with eight records destroyed.

Slippery Rock coach Bill Hotchkiss reports his team is hard hit by graduation in the loss of three Division III All-Americans. He has only two All-Americans returning.

DARE

Dare, the student literary magazine is seeking contributions from the student body of all types of creative writing and works, including any drawings or photographs. Published under the sponsorship of the English Club, Dare is open to all students whose interests and talents lie in the areas of creative writing. Dare will also accept for publication, short (4-6 pages) essays on literary topics.

All manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with the author's name and campus address attached. They may be turned in any time during office hours to the English Department, to Dr. Wilson, or the department secretary. Manuscripts may not be returned so please keep a copy of your own.

Deadline for all contributions is Friday, January 27, 1978. Be creative over the holidays! Manuscripts may be submitted earlier if you wish.

For any further information contact Dr. Wilson, 263 Carlson.

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Meet the National Champ Gym Team Tonight at 8 p.m.

By JIM HARRISON

The Third Annual "Meet the Team Night" of the Clarion State College Women's Gymnastics team will be held Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium.

The Golden Eagle gymnasts have won the National Collegiate Championship the last two years and have been undefeated the last three years in a row. Last year the Golden Eagles established twenty-two individual and team records in national, regional, and dual meet competition.

This year's team will be led by several outstanding performers and will be ably provided with depth by other veterans.

Senior Karen Brezack provides leadership as a senior should. Ms. Brezack was the

1975 National Collegiate Vaulting Champion, the 1976 Eastern Vaulting Champion, and is currently the national record holder in vaulting with a score of 9.70. She is also a two-time collegiate All-American. Brezack placed 19th all-around at the 1977 Nationals, including a 5th place finish on the uneven parallel bars.

1977 All-American Denise Rivet consistently performs outstandingly for Clarion. The junior gymnast placed 18th all-around at the 1977 Nationals, including a 5th place finish on the parallel bars.

Sophomore Carrie Englert was Clarion's most outstanding performer last year, setting three national records, including a fantastic 10.00 score in floor exercise in the Kent State/Slippery Rock meet. Ms. Englert earned All-American honors in 1977 by placing second in the all-around and floor exercise at Nationals. She also won the 1977 Eastern balance beam and floor exercise titles. Englert was captain of the 1977 U.S.A. World University Games

Women's gymnastics team and was a U.S. Olympian in 1976.

Donna Johnson, also a sophomore, is another 1977 All-American by virtue of a fourth place finish on the balance beam at the 1977 Nationals. Ms. Johnson also finished seventh in floor exercise and eighth all-around at the National meet. Sophomores Shelby Stephens and Teresa Sheridan will return to provide excellent depth on this year's squad.

Freshmen this year include: Nancy Jones, Dana Kemphorn, Elaine Lengyel, Kevn Mabrey, and Kell Stephenson.

Clarion's successful head coach, Ernestine Weaver, will be quite ably assisted by student coaches Connie Jo Israel, and Deana and Deb Johnson, twin sisters of Donna.

Clarion will open its regular season with a home meet against Canisius at 8:00 p.m., December 9th, in Tiffin Gymnasium. Other home meets on this year's schedule include: Jan. 20-Michigan State; Jan. 28-East Stroudsburg; Feb. 11-West Chester; Feb. 22-Penn State.

Women Travel

By SUE KOVENSKY

Coach Pat Ferguson's 1977-78 women's basketball team will open the season on Friday December 2, at the UPJ Tournament in Johnston.

Clarion, along with seven other teams — Kutztown, Bloomsburg, Kings College, Bucknell, Shippensburg, Indiana, and host UPJ will comprise the tourney field.

The Tournament scheduled for Dec. 2 and 3 will be played in the newly constructed 1.3 million dollar UPJ Gymnasium.

UPJ is considered a strong favorite due to the fact that they sport a 33 home game win streak. More impressive, the Bob Cats finished 21-0 last year.

The Golden Eagles sport some six veterans. Kathy Golden, a 6'2" center returns for her third year of competition. Susan Kovensky, a 5'9 1/2" guard will provide rebounding strength along with 5'7" Gloria Pascal and 5'7" Jamie Tsepelis. Karen Cole will see considerable action at guard while teammate Lydia Mykulowycz, who is the fastest player, adds outside shooting talent.

The Golden Eagles of CSC hope to improve on last year's 9-6 final season mark.

Keglers Second Nanzmen Win Relays

Clarion State's bowling team celebrated the Turkey weekend by finishing a close second to Penn State in the St. Vincent Thanksgiving Classic held at Latrobe.

Henry Fueg's Eagles scored 5,265, a mere 30 behind the Nittany Lions. Edinboro was a distant third in the six team rolloff.

The keggers accumulated a total pin fall of 29,573 and a per game average of 164.

Marty Berke captured the high tournament average with 193 and received a large trophy for this prestigious accomplishment. The Eagles also threw seven games over 200 for a 23 per cent mark on the 30 game participation.

The Eagles with total score and average listed:
Mike Morse — 1128-188
Marty Berke — 1160-193
Rick Harper — 1003-167
Ron Rice — 1013-168
Ed Rupp — 468-156
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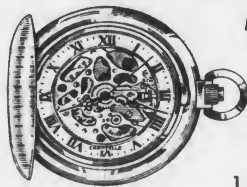
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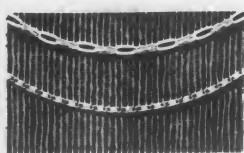
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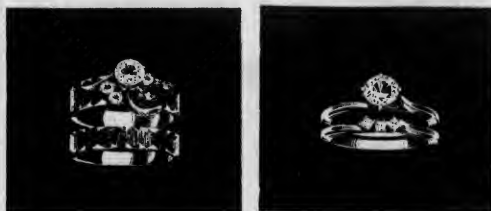
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Thursday, Dec. 8, 1977

Catch Klein at Clarion

Robert Klein, one of today's best-known young comics, will be performing at CSC. He will be at Marwick - Boyd Auditorium, Thursday Dec. 15, at 8:00 p.m.

Klein grew up in the Bronx, graduated from Alfred University with a degree in Political Science, and then entered Yale Drama School.

After a year at Yale, he worked in various road shows, and summer stocks, as a substitute teacher, and in night clubs. He was selected for some leading roles in New York and Chicago, and by 1967 was on his way to being a success.

Since that time, he has appeared on and hosted the most prestigious TV shows including "The Tonight Show", "Saturday Night", Dick Cavett, and Merv Griffin. He has also appeared in five movies. In 1970, he starred in "Comedy Tonight" a successful summer TV show, and in that same year, he also hosted the "Klein Time" half hour comedy show.

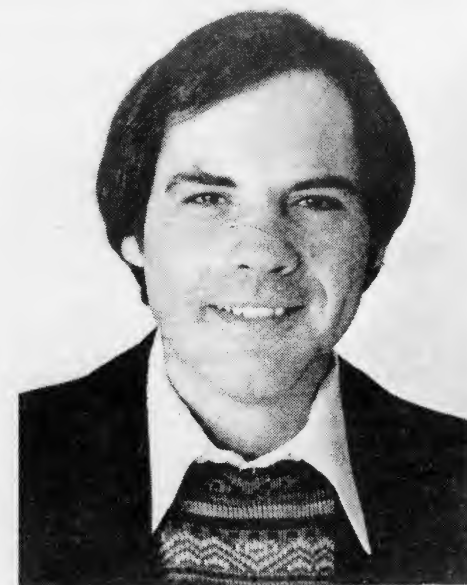
Klein made an appraisal of his career and decided that the direction was more toward the young people, although he appeals to all ages. For Klein, comedy is based in reality, and in his comedy, he takes on anything, from the lunchroom food in the public schools to the

president of a major oil company.

Klein is also in the recording business. His first album, "Child of the Fifties," proved to be the medium than brought him to the attention of the general public. The album won him a Grammy award nomination. His second album, "Mind over Matter," also

earned him a Grammy nomination.

Tickets for the Robert Klein show are free to CSC students with I.D. cards. Tickets are available in B 57 Carlson, and cost \$3.00. They will be available starting Dec. 8. ID cards must be shown when purchasing the tickets and at the door.



ROBERT KLEIN

Reader's Schedule Final Pudding

By SHIRLEY FISHER

The CSC Readers will present their final Hasty Pudding of this semester on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The Readers will perform a Chamber Theatre production of Eudora Welty's short story, "Why I Live at the P.O." A story that tells why the postmistress of Chinagrove, Mississippi has left her family (Mama, Papa Daddy, Stella Ronda, Uncle Ronda, and "poor little adopted Shirley T.") and has gone to live at the P.O.

Through the postmistress' narration we learn of the unusually aggravating antics and humorously frustrating circumstances her family puts her through when a married sister comes back home after separating from her husband.

Everything seems to go wrong for the postmistress until she makes up her mind to leave her family and move down to the P.O. It is her family's reaction to this decision that provides the fun in this Southern "back-woods" tale of family feuding.

The "P.O." is open to the public free of charge, and everyone is welcome to come on down and enjoy themselves in Chinagrove, Mississippi on the Fourth of July.

Circle F Tours Pittsburgh

By BETH KAUFINGER

Saturday, December 3, was the date of the first annual Circle F. winter trip.

The French Club, as it is sometimes called, went to Pittsburgh to see several places of interest. The trip was open to all students and faculty. In the city, the club visited the Car-

negie Institute. At the institute the club was shown French Impressionistic Art.

Following the visit to the Institute, the students then visited the International rooms in the Cathedral of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Barbara Frankart, a member of the French Cultural Center of Western PA., served

as a tour guide of the rooms. The students dined at the Crepe Palace, and later went to Mt. Washington for a nighttime view of Pittsburgh.

The Circle F is a relatively new club on campus. It was established in March 1977, to serve as a representative of the French and French-Canadian cultures at CSC. Since its formation, the club has been actively involved in many things. The trip to Pittsburgh is the culmination of this semester's efforts.

Next semester the club will teach French five times a week at Becker Research Learning Center. The service project will be coordinated by Debra Orendorf, secretary of the club. Assisting her will be Diane Loepp, Joan Paarlberg, Barb Smith, Karen Henry, and Gayle Jackson. In September of this year, members of the Circle F gave an assembly at Becker to promote interest in French. At the time, French was not being offered at the school. By November, a program was set up; French is currently being taught twice a week by Beth Kaufinger, Circle F president.

Interest in French has grown at Becker. The students there requested that the program be expanded. Circle F voted to grant this request.

Students wishing to assist in the program should contact Debra Orendorf at 226-9766. Anyone who has had at least two semesters of French and is a member of the club, or willing to become a member, may help.



GREG SMITH, from WCCB, is helping to collect money for the children's hospital in Pittsburgh.

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YOU CAN COUNT ON ME..."

These familiar words are sung each year by many people — those in the service, in other lands, and also, by those unable to be home for physical reasons — like the children at Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. These children, however, have many dreams, and, with your help, may be able to go home for Christmas, maybe not this year or possibly next, but soon, very soon.

The brothers and little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa invite you to attend "Christmas Is For Children", to be held this coming Sunday, December 11, 1977, at 1:30 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. A 50 cent donation is being asked for with all money collected going to the Children's Hospital Drive.

"Christmas Is For Children" is a variety show comprised of college and community groups.

Community participants include the Brookville Happy Time Singers, and high school choirs from Brookville, Clarion - Limestone and Keystone. Fr. Zeitler, from Immaculate Conception Church, will present a Bible Reading.

Clarion State College organizations, which will present skits and songs, include the Madrigal Singers, Eight O'clock Comedy Class, Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. The brothers and little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa will finalize the program.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the festivities is Mrs. Janet Sommers. Assisting her will be Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Bart Moore.

And finally, as a special treat for all those who have been extra good this year, Santa Claus has promised to make his appearance.

Editorially Speaking

Slip ... SlidingAway!!

As I plowed to classes on Monday I thought wistfully of a sight I'd seen earlier that morning.

An elderly lady was shoveling the walk in front of the house located between Mr. Donut and the NAPA Parts store on Main St. It was all cleared off. You could easily see the satisfaction on her face as she threw the last shovelful onto the pile of snow by a tree.

Now I never shovel walks if I can help it, but I'm naturally lazy. This woman really impressed me. She could just have easily sat inside and not lifted a finger to clear the way for us pedestrians.

On campus there was an entirely different story. Snow covered the walks with that CSC surprise of ice hidden beneath. Slushy places surrounded the steam pipe covers. Miniature ski slopes were created where steps once existed.

Winter had come to the college-on-the-hill and brought with it a problem everyone faces every year — the clearing of the sidewalks. Anyone who isn't spending his first year at CSC can attest to this. The fear of falling down is present as also the hatred of snow-filled shoes or boots and soggy-bottomed pants.

I've heard various tales to account for the poor snow removal system. Some claim that snow fairies push all the snow back onto a sidewalk or road as soon as it's moved. Others say it's an Arab conspiracy so that more gas is used in the tractors and other plowing equipment.

The only explanation which has any merit concerns the mass abducting of the whole maintenance crew. I wouldn't have valued this one except for the reason that phone calls to the maintenance supervisor brought no answers. I naturally assumed no one was there and hopefully assumed they were out removing the snow.

As the afternoon progressed I saw more and more students struggling thru snow around their ankles and even higher in some instances, but I saw no signs of anyone clearing the walks. Perhaps I was looking at the wrong section of campus.

Having all that snow around is especially hard on students using crutches or canes. They have a bad enough time traveling up and down the slopes without having to wade thru snow. Many students can attribute injuries to the snow and ice build-up on the outside steps. It's not unusual to see two or three people fall down while walking from one end of the campus to another end. The complaints from students should be enough to get some results, but as usual they only grumble to each other. I also feel that it's hard on visitors who are contemplating enrolling at CSC (and it doesn't make a very good impression on them either).

Perhaps the snow removal system needs to be considered again by those in the maintenance department. Surely after the harsh winter we experienced last year more care would have been given to preparing for this winter. Although weather forecasters aren't calling for as much bad weather as we had last year, Clarion will probably get as much as it usually does.

I don't relish the prospect of sliding down Peirce Hill or falling down the steps of Harvey Hall because the snow has been trampled into ice. Do you? MB

Letters to the Editor Malthaner Explains Budgeting

Editor, The CALL:

Contrary to popular belief, and those beliefs expressed in last week's CALL by the Hun Judo team, the student senators are not anti-athletics, rather we are very much in support and proud of the Clarion State College athletic program. The student senate is, however, very much concerned with the budgeting of the student activity fee money, therefore, must carefully decide how \$386,000 will be divided amongst 60 organizations.

Each February the Senate Finance Committee contacts the campus organizations and informs them of what is to be expected for a budget request. The Finance Committee reviews all of the requests after they've been turned in and recommends an allocation. Organizations are then given an opportunity to appeal the committee's decision at a hearing. After the hearing period is over, a final budget is then voted upon by the senate and in turn signed by President Sommers.

Concerning the athletic budget, Mr. Frank Lignelli, athletic director, and Ms. Fran Shope, associate director of athletics, instruct each of the coaches to prepare a team budget and submit it to them. (NOTE HERE: Last year, at least one of the coaches failed to complete his own budget, therefore leaving Mr. Lignelli to do it.)

The athletic directors go over

the coaches budgets, making cuts wherever they feel necessary. They then arrive at one lump sum amount and submit this amount to the senate. The Finance Committee then reviews the team budgets and come up with one lump sum athletic allocation. After this allocation is approved Mr. Lignelli divides it amongst the teams as he decides. Therefore, it was not the student senate which gave only \$800 to the Hun Judo team, rather it was the athletic department itself.

Last semester the athletic directors requested \$121,000 and the Finance Committee recommended that \$105,000 be given. (In 1976-77 \$101,620 was given) Mr. Lignelli and Ms. Shope appealed the decision and were awarded an additional \$2,000, thus making the total \$107,000, or 27% of the total budget. Note also, this amount does not include the \$10,000 athletic insurance or the \$8,235

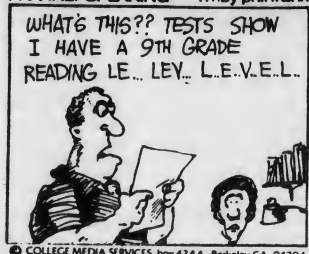
given to intramurals.

Finally, the money received in the athletic budget only goes towards regular season participation. All teams which qualify for national competition get their expenses paid for out of the nationals fund which is built up by the money taken in as gate receipts. In 1976-77, however, so many of Clarion's teams went to nationals that, by the end of the year, the fund was \$7,850 in the red, which the Student Senate bailed out.

If anyone has any further questions concerning the athletic budget, or questions on any other issue, feel free to contact one of the student senators by stopping into 232 Egbert, or by calling 226-6000, ext. 326.

Sincerely,
Maureen Malthaner
President
Student Senate

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



Student Says Find Better System for Finals, Etc.

Editor, The CALL:

Let me address a letter to the administration of Clarion State College which concerns 1) registration for classes, 2) dormitory contracts, and 3) final exams.

Final exams occur at the end of each semester which is fine and possibly even necessary, but there are complications.

For instance, why are students overloaded with housing (state dormitory) contracts, course selections, immense and time-consuming lines, intense pre-final studies and assignments which are always followed by a concentrated batch of final exams?

The period of time following Thanksgiving break is the most intense with our workload and preparations for finals. There is no honest and ethical excuse for the registration process to occur within this time span before fall semester finals.

We should register for classes and housing before Thanksgiving break, not after, and we should sign for our courses before we sign any contracts for state dormitory housing.

Students, under the present administrative policy, must sign for dorm contracts before class registration which is totally unfair.

A student should first sign up for classes before signing up for housing because many a student (like myself) desires to skip a semester because of poor offerings in courses but, the

student is "hooked" into staying in school with a list of unwanted courses because of the housing contractual obligations. This is illogical and unfair.

Students should sign up for courses before they get stuck with an unwanted dormitory contract which is not the policy now in effect, and this

registration process should not occur within the same span of the post-Thanksgiving final exam frenzy.

Please, give us time to finish our term in relative peace and to enjoy our Christmas season as it should.

Merry Christmas,
Jeff Hrick

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At Issue

By JULIE ZUMPAÑO
and
JOHN STUNDA

Each week "At Issue" impartially questions 50 randomly selected students. This week; however, the selection was

made from the non-Greek segment of CSC. The topic at issue concerns the Greeks.

The question we asked this week is: What is your impression of the social sororities and fraternities on this campus?



Marta Tomlinson — "I don't think Frats and Sororities are necessary. You can do things with your own group of friends without having to pay dues and fines. I do feel that perhaps the Frats carry it too far — I mean when people have practically 'gangwars' and the idea of who can beat up who, or who is better — that's all ridiculous."



Dave Carmel — "I think that the 'Greeks' can redirect their activity to more worthwhile things and wipe out those implications of brotherhood and sisterhood — it all seems to be a facade. And to boot, I see no reason why anyone would want to go through the degradation and humiliation brought to the pledge in order to become a member."



Holly Borgstrom — "Just by observing — I don't understand them. I don't understand why you have to join a frat or a sorority for brotherhood or sisterhood when you can find it just as easily by being an independent. It seems like an escape, in a way, that all one need do is pay for instant friends. I don't see how chugging beer after beer or sticking your head in some toilet for a 'brother' or 'sister' proves friendship."



Brad Major — "I think Greek life is probably fine for those who can get into it. It may prove to be a rewarding experience for those interested in getting to know people, but I feel it takes away from a student's originality and independence."

Questionable Quiz

1. Name the first thoroughbred racehorse to win \$1,000,000?
a. Secretariat
b. Man O' War
c. Citation

2. What was the name of Jody Baxter's pet fawn in *The Yearling*?
a. Flag
b. Rudolph
c. Bambi

3. The international nautical mile is how long?
a. 5200 meters
b. 1852 meters
c. 3300 meters

4. The correct term used to describe a group of cats is?
a. clowder
b. pride

c. bunch
5. NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) was created on?
a. April 4, 1945
b. April 5, 1949
c. April 4, 1949

6. Which was the first state to pass a women's suffrage bill allowing women to vote?
a. Vermont
b. Utah
c. New York

7. Who played the part of the ghost of Capt. Daniel Gregg on the T.V. show "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"?
a. Edward Mulhare
b. Rex Harrison
c. Charles Nelson Reilly

8. The dingo, and Australian dog, has to be taught how to bark. True or false?
9. Which of the following is the capital of Nicaragua?
a. Caracas
b. San Jose
c. Managua

10. A late medieval series of stories is told by pilgrims on their way to visit the shrine of St. Thomas a Becket at Canterbury. Who wrote this unfinished series of tales?

11. Burgess Meredith played the role of what villain on "Batman"?
a. the Riddler
b. the Penguin
c. the Joker

12. What is a Red Admiral?
a. a species of butterfly
b. a migratory sea bird
c. boss of a western cat-tedrive

13. Which American president made the following statement about his life: "In this job I am not worried about my enemies. I can take care of them. It is my friends who are giving me trouble."
a. Ulysses Grant
b. Woodrow Wilson
c. Warren Harding

14. What is a fletcher?
a. a messenger
b. an arrow maker
c. a dresser of animal hides

15. Name a woodwind instrument that does not use a reed?

CSC Brass Choir to Present a Concert

The CSC Brass Choir will present a concert of brass music on Wed. Dec. 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Dr. Dean A. Farnham directs the Brass Choir. The program is varied and will include early music by Gabrieli, Pezel and Reiche, as well as modern works by David Uber and Václav Nelhybel. Also featured will be some pieces for the lower pitched instruments by Tommy Pederson and Arthur Frackenpohl which are written in a light hearted, popular style.

Members of the Brass Choir are: trumpets, Vic Mannella, Dick Wilson, Steve Bolstad, Keith Butterbaugh, Jonathan Wilder; horns, Steve Thompson, Becky Leasher, Lauren Barnez, Kevin McElheny, John Gasper; trombones, Ray Knight, Kevin Glass, Rich Swackhammer, Roger Johnston, Bob Lindahl; baritone, Brenda Jefferys; tubas, Mark Nelson, Joel Farwell; and percussion, Charles Pirone, Jr.

Founded in 1970 by Dr. Farnham the CSC Brass Choir has toured successfully each year, playing concerts in the public schools, colleges and in the Pittsburgh and Harrisburg areas. It is a highly specialized organization which offers outstanding musicians the opportunity to study and perform chamber music for brass. Highlights from preceding seasons have included performances at the Pittsburgh Centers for Musically Talented, a Brass Clinic at Volkwein's Music Center and participation at the Second Annual Yale Brass Symposium at Yale University and in Town Hall in New York City.

The Brass Choir has also provided liturgical music for the World Wide Communion

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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 8 —
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Fund Drive. Class Card Pull: 9
a.m. — 12 noon; 1-4:30 p.m. A
College Readers Hasty Pudding
8:00 p.m. Little Theatre. BSU
Speaker (Chap).
Friday, December 9 — Rifle
Grove City (H). WCCB
Children's Hospital Fund Drive.
Gymnastics-Canisius 8:00 p.m.
(H). (CB) Coffee House 8:30
and 10:00 p.m. Riemer. Class
Card Pull 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
Saturday, December 10 —
Bowling - Grove City. WCCB
Children's Hospital Fund Drive.
(CB) Coffee House 8:30 and
10:00 p.m. Riemer. M.
Basketball - Indiana 8:00 p.m.
(H). Wrestling - Syracuse (A).
Monday, December 12 —
Concert Choir 8:30 p.m. (Aud.).
Wrestling - U. of Florida (H)

7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, December 14 —
Gymnastics - Kent State (A).
M. Basketball - Alliance (H)
8:00 p.m.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

December 8, Thursday —
Kansas — "Point of Know
Return"
December 9, Friday — Poco —
"A Good Feelin' to Know."
December 12, Monday — Eric
Clapton — "Slow Hand"
December 13, Tuesday —
Crosby & Nash — "Live"
December 14, Wednesday —
Electric Light Orchestra — "Out
of the Blue"

WCCB-FM Radio Highlights
Thursday, December 8 —
Music from Rochester:
Schumann-Two Pieces from

Tantasiestuecke, Op. 12; Millos
Koscar - Improvisazioni;
Alan Hovhaness - Jhala, Op.
103; Henry Cowell - Tides of
Manasquan; Norman Liod -
Sonata.

Friday, December 9 —
Country Cooking - Mel Tillis
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 10 —
Rap & Rhythm: Ronnie Dyson
10 p.m.

Monday, December 12 — Man
& Molecules: Primary Fibrosis
3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 13 —
Here's to Vets; Guy and Raina
3:30 p.m. A Growing Nation:
Glass Fibers 6:30 p.m. Im-
pressions: The Moody Blues
5:30-6:30 p.m.

WCCB-FM will be holding
auditions and accepting ap-
plications for a variety of radio.

on-air, and off-air positions:
December 8th and 9th. Come
into Davis Hall or call ext. 578
or 577.

DELTA SIGMA THETA, INC.

The sisters of Delta Sigma
Theta, Inc. a public service
sorority will hold their third
annual Peppermint Ball at the
Sheraton Inn on December 9th,
1977. Dinner will be served at
8:30 p.m. The cabaret segment
of the ball begins at 10 p.m. A
bus will be provided for trans-
portation. It will leave from
Riemer Student Center at 8:15
p.m. for dinner and again at
9:45 p.m. for the cabaret.
Everyone is welcome. Please
contact any Delta for further
information.

CRAFT AND POTTERY SALE

Save your pennies for the
Christmas Craft and Pottery
Sale sponsored by the Outing
Society. The sale will be held in
Marwick-Boyd Multi-purpose
room on Thursday December 15
and Friday, December 16 from
10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Come and
see our Christmas tree and get
in the Holiday spirit.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

On Tuesday, December 13,
Interhall Council will sponsor
Christmas Caroling. We will
leave from Tiffin lobby at 6:30
p.m. A dance with refreshments
will be held in Riemer
Auditorium at 9 p.m. Every one
is invited to go caroling so come
on, get in the Christmas spirit.

ITALIAN NIGHT

You're in for a big surprise if
you are eating at Chandler this
evening. The Human Relations
Committee of CSC is sponsoring
Italian night. The menu will
include such fine Italian foods
as Fettucine, Veal Parmesean,
Spaghetti, Lasagna, Garlic
bread, and for dessert,
Spumoni/ice cream. The only
thing missing from the menu is
Italian wine, but don't despair.
There will be a large supply of
grape drink on hand.

The Italian dinner is one of
three ethnic meals that the
Human Relations Committee
has planned. Future meals will
include Spanish and Afro-
American dishes.

The Human Relations
Committee is sponsoring these
dinners to promote and foster
an understanding of cultures
different than our own. Don't let
the fact that there is a reason
behind the meal bother you,
though. The food at Chandler
promises to be very good and
very Italian this evening, so
enjoy yourself.

PSEA

On Thursday, December 8, at
7:30 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium,
Student PSEA will present Dick
Tobell. Mr. Tobell is the
Director of the McKeever
Environmental Learning
Center. He will familiarize
students with the innovative
education programs now being
used at McKeever. Student
PSEA will sponsor a field trip to
McKeever in April and urges all
students who might wish to
participate in that program or
are interested in the concept of
environmental learning to
attend.

CONCERT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA PLAN CONCERT

The Clarion State College
Concert Choir, William M.
McDonald, director, and the
College Community Orchestra,
Jaropolk Lassowsky, Director,
will perform Franz Peter
Schubert's "Mass in E Flat No.
6" Monday, December 12 at
8:30 in Marwick-Boyd
Auditorium.

The Concert Choir has
established an excellent
reputation both on and off
campus. On campus it has
presented many major works
including Joseph Haydn's
"The Seasons"; Mozart's
"Requiem Mass"; Handel's
"Messiah"; Carl Orff's "Car-
mina Burana"; Kodaly's "Te
Deum"; Beethoven's "Finale to
Ninth Symphony"; and now the
Schubert Mass in E Flat. The
Concert Choir undertakes an
annual Spring Tour of high
schools in western Penn-
sylvania.

The college-Community
orchestra is also an excellent
organization comprising 45
members. It has performed
both on and off campus and they
have presented many sym-
phonies and concertos with
student and faculty soloists.

The Mass in E Flat includes
six movements: Kyrie, Gloria,
Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus,
and Agnes Dei. Featured in the
Credo is a trio with Susan Toth,
soprano; Craig Coon, tenor;
and Douglas Wilder, tenor. The
Benedictus and Agnes Dei
contains a quartet with
Stephanie Caldwell, soprano;
Karen Norwood, alto; and
Douglas Wilder, tenor; and
Thomas Douglas, bass.

Schubert's Mass in E Flat is
generally considered his finest
work in that form. It represents
romanticism at its best; highly
lyrical, very subjective and
beautiful beyond belief.

The December 12 concert is
open to the public and no ad-
mission will be charged.

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ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brothers of Alpha Sigma
Chi wish to announce and
congratulate our newly
initiated brothers: Bill Batin,
Marty Berke, Mark Duckett,
Rick Lawson, Tom Ressler,
Mark Ruehrshneck, and Joe
Wilson.

Congratulations also goes out
to our intramural bowling
team, which clinched our
second intramural first place,
and to the Golden Eagles
football team for their fine
season and PA Conferece
championship.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi are
exalted to promulgate the

replacement of the former
administration with fourteen
neoteric members. Elected to
the presidency was Ken
Fedorek with Tom Wyant
serving as vice. Voted into the
secretary's position was Tom
Watkins. Mike Hordies was
chosen as treasurer, with Mike
Lorel taking over as house
manager and corresponding
secretary. Elected to in-
tramural chieftom was Dan
Bartoli. The new pledge mar-
shal is Mike Lucas, with
Raymond Verbano as his
assistant. Other officers are
Mark Rumbaugh - historian;
John Dabbs - librarian; first
and second guards - Raymond
Verbano and Bill May
respectively; IFC represen-

tative - David Newton; Mark
Baric - chaplain; and Charles
Steck - social chairman.

We would like to congratulate
the members of the football
team, and especially brother
Bill May who was chosen as
runner-up in M.V.P. balloting,
leading scorer, and first team
district as place kicker.

Finally we would like to wish
the student body and faculty a
Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year.

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi are
proud to announce their new
brothers who pledged under the
guidance of plegemaster
Kevin Bussey and assistants
Ken Reddick and Mike Rich.
They are: Terry Hennessy,

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Danvid Kazmierczak, Dale
Snyder, Ray Milnerich, Dan
White, Bob White, and Barry
Knoll.

We would also like to extend
congratulations to our new
executive board. President -
Kevin Bussy; vice-president -
Chip Shamburg; treasurer - Bill
Scala; secretary - Mark
Polenski; house manager -
Mike Rich; assistant house
manager - Gerry O'Hara;
pledge master - Eric Houghes;
scholastic chairman - Tim
Sechrist.

Congratulations are also in
order for the new Theta Xi
Sweetheart - Dinnie Presutti.

SORORITIES

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Alpha Sigma Alpha is proud
to announce their second pledge
class for Fall 1977. They are:
Chris Bachman, Julie Boehm,
Tracey Davis, Lynn Mansfield,
Lynne Mercuri, Renee Neubert.

Carol Powell, and Ann Sekel.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha
are proud to announce the
newly initiated sisters. They
are: Barb Chiappelli, Suzie
French, Laura Furth, Cindy
Headlee, Mary Kay Jacobs,
Linda Kruse, Marcy Lyle,
Crystal Marousis, Phyllis
McCoy, Dolcee Niederritter,
Susie Palmer, and Brenda
Querriera.

The officers for 1978 were
chosen and congratulations
goes out to all of them. They
are: president - Katie
Mechanber; 1st vice-president
- Vicki Soldo; 2nd vice-
president - Michele Evanovich;
secretary - Candy Shakely;
treasurer - Marcy Lyle;
historian - Carol Lundy; ritual -
Holly Harris; and membership
- Barb Marquis.

The sisters would also like to
wish everybody Happy
Holidays and good luck on their
exams.

R.A.'s Deserve More Credit

By BETH PALMER

Rodney Dangerfield isn't the
only one who "gets no respect."
There is a small minority on
campus that also is lacking
respect from the student body.

Resident Assistants (R.A.'s)
are probably some of the most
misunderstood workers on

campus. Some dorm residents
have misconceptions con-
cerning R.A.'s and their
position.

There are many
requirements a student must
fulfill to become a Resident
Assistant. R.A.'s are selected
from undergraduate students
who possess qualities of in-
tegrity, maturity, dependability
and leadership. Those students
must also be able to work ef-
fectively with their fellow
students. Another qualification
is that the student must retain a
cumulative Q.P.A. average of
2.4 or better.

The time commitment of an
R.A. is at least 15 hours per
week, including evening and/or
weekend duty. R.A. must agree
to accept no other employment
during his or her residence hall
obligations. Unless otherwise
specified by a supervisor, an
R.A. is permitted to leave
campus only two full weekends
per month and the Resident
Director may limit the number
who may leave the hall for a
weekend.

Since R.A.'s have closer
contact with students than any
other staff member, they must
present a good example for
others to follow. The position is
a 24 hour responsibility and
R.A.'s are not only responsible
for their own wing but for their
hall in general.

Communication is an essential
skill for R.A.'s because he or
she is the uniting force between
students and faculty members.
The rules and regulations of the
hall are interpreted by the R.A.
to the student. The R.A. can
also convey problems and
questions to the Resident
Director.

Freshmen are said to use and
abuse R.A.'s more than any
other dorm students. The first
year away from home can be a
difficult time for most students.
The freshmen will look to an
R.A. for advisement, general
information and the en-
forcement of rules and
regulations. It should be
remembered though that an
R.A. is not a policeman.

Resident Assistants are an
integral part of the residence
hall program. The position calls
for a special kind of person. The
R.A. is a mature responsible
student and faculty member
who deserves the respect of all
on campus. The R.A. position is
not an easy one and not just
anyone can fill the shoes of an
R.A.

So, the next time you are
blaring your stereo, being
rowdy during quiet hours,
fighting with your roommate,
stealing exit signs from the
halls, thinking of starting a riot,
or just causing general chaos,
think of your R.A. and then
think again.

Quiz Answers

1. c
2. a
3. b
4. a
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Eagles Third at Penn State Invitational

By JIM CARLSON

It was a rerun. For the second year in a row, Lehigh, Penn State and Clarion finished one, two, three. For the second year in a row, Penn State's Bill Bertrand personally handed the team title to Lehigh and for the second year in a row, Clarion State proved its young team is ready to quickly mature into a winner.

Lehigh engineered a two point advantage over Penn State by virtue of Bertrand's disqualification which forced the Lions to forfeit seven team points and by just what Lehigh needed.

In an unnecessary scene, Bertrand allegedly made an attempt for a takedown — on the referee — after a series of verbal abuse due to frustration.

For his efforts, Bertrand not only lost the team title for the Lions, but lost his own position on the team. He was booted.

The best action, however, occurred on the mat and Clarion's Eagles finished one-quarter of a point ahead of Michigan State for third place. This also means the Bubbmen were ahead of teams like Pitt, Maryland, Michigan, Syracuse and Navy.

For the first time in five years, the Eagles crowned no champions but all 10 men placed from second through seventh. No one was eliminated.

Ron Standridge and Jack Campbell were finalists but both were beaten.

Standridge had the unfortunate task of meeting 1977 NCAA king Mark Churella and was thoroughly beaten 22-2. The 158 pound Eagle had a successful tourney though as he beat former PIAA champ Brian Statum of Maryland, 6-4, and downed top seeded and 1976

NCAA runner-up, John Janiak of Syracuse, 3-1 in the semis. Standridge used his patented leg ride to control and turn Janiak for a second period nearfall. The two will probably meet again Saturday as Clarion travels to Syracuse.

Campbell had about 2,500 of the 3,100 fans on hand wildly cheering for him. He faced Lehigh's Mike Newbern and a Campbell victory meant a Penn State team title. If Newbern wins, well, a Lehigh title.

Somehow, the 230 pound Eagle lost to Newbern, being caught for an 11-6 loss that saw Newbern gather two take-downs, two reversals and a nearfall.

Campbell won three matches before the finals as he decked Mike Palko of Pitt and beat Steve Bennett and Sam Sallitt of Michigan and Penn State, 12-10 and 11-2.

The three new additions to the Clarion lineup this season, Jan Clark, Tom Diamond and Randy Miller, man the first three weights and all promise to give Eagle fans a lot of wins this year.

Miller was especially impressive. The scrappy 134 pounder pinned Maryland's Charles Harris in 3:41 Friday night before facing Pitt All-American Rande Stottliemyer in the semis.

Miller was in deep on take-down shots a number of times in period one but Stottliemyer managed to keep his feet. The Pitt ace rode the second but Miller scored a takedown after yielding an escape in the third. Stottliemyer had a time point and "stayed away" from Miller in the waning seconds for a 3-2 win.

Miller thrashed Lehigh's Doug Hetrick for third place. The 126 pound Diamond placed fourth. He knocked off

top seeded Jeff Thomas of Michigan State, 5-3, but was nipped in the semis by Maryland's Mike Meko, 6-4.

Guy Dugas of Syracuse edged Diamond 3-0 in the third place final. Of course, revenge can be had Saturday.

Clark, meanwhile, met the best. Friday saw him pitted against Mike DeAugustino but the experienced Lion won, 5-0. Refusing to give up, Clark won two consolation matches, 10-4 over Todd Schneider of Michigan and 10-5 over Doug Heimbach of Navy, to reach the fifth place final.

Here, he met NCAA third placer Gene Mills of Syracuse and was stopped, 6-0, thus placing sixth.

Sturdy 177 pounder Jay Hockenbroch placed third by recording three deck jobs on Mel Hart of Maryland, Steve Rosa of Syracuse and George O'Korn of Pitt. Sandwiched between Rosa and O'Korn was one Mark Lieberman who shutout Hockenbroch, 7-0 and went on to win the title.

Lieberman was NCAA runner-up at 167 last year.

Dave Coleman also won three matches but could only place fifth because he lost a tough first round match to Penn State's Bill Vollrath, 5-1. American Rande Stottliemyer in the semis.

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Wilson of Syracuse and Ed Brednak of Pitt, 6-3, 7-2 and 14-1 respectively.

In another fifth place contest, Syracuse' Tim Catalfo denied defending champ Dennis Merriam, 10-5. Merriam also lost his opening match to Geoff Brodhead of Penn State, 7-5 but then won two straight. He whipped Pitt's Mike Bond, 15-9, and pinned Maryland's Jeff Armstrong in 5:59.

Clarion's final two place winners were Jim Herbert and Eric Booth. The 167 pound Herbert faced top seeded Jim Ellis from Michigan State Friday night and a questionable stalling point with one second left forced a 2-2 tie and overtime. Ellis won 7-2 in overtime and also won the tourney.

Herbert also lost to Jim Gordon of Pitt, 6-2, before nipping Michigan's Bill Konovsky, 4-3 for seventh place.

Booth was involved in three one-point decisions as he was nipped 5-4 by Michigan's Bill Petosky and 4-3 by Mike Ponzio of Syracuse before edging Michigan State's Bill Sallisbury for seventh place. Had Booth lost, Clarion would have finished fourth instead of third.

Individual champions were Mike DeAugustino (Penn State-118); Scott DeAugustino (Penn State-126); Rande Stottliemyer (Pitt-134); Larry Kihlstedt

(Navy-142); Dennis Brighton (Michigan State-150); Churella-158; Jim Ellis (Michigan State-187); Lieberman-177; Bill Bailey (Pitt-190); and Newbern-Hwt.

The next three Clarion matches, all home will be more than exciting as the Eagles prepare to take on Florida, Cal Poly and Ohio State Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. All of which means Tuesday night will see the nation's 10th ranked team (Cal Poly) take on the nation's 11th ranked team (Clarion) in Tippin Gym. Be there!

OFF THE MAT . . . Officiating was semi-mediocre . . . Bubb was infuriated more than once . . . 6,600 fans graced Rec hall for the tourney, all three sessions combined . . . The Eagles expect, and deserve, large crowds for Florida, Cal Poly and Ohio State Monday, Tuesday and Thursday . . . Iowa State as expected, is first in the new Amateur Wrestling News Top 20 poll. ISU is followed by Oklahoma State, Iowa, Wisconsin, Lehigh, Brigham Young, Oklahoma, Oregon State, Penn State, Cal Poly, Clarion, Michigan State, Kentucky, Missouri, Arizona State, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Michigan, Syracuse and Louisiana State . . . Check out how many teams are on the Golden Eagle schedule.

Eagle Cagers Off to Shaky Start

By RON McMAHON

After starting out last season at 19-0, the Golden Eagles are now 1-2, which is almost as big a shock as Billy Carter turning down a beer.

The Eagles have found the going tough so far this year with an opening season heart-breaking overtime loss to Buffalo State, 80-77. The next night saw Clarion emerging in the win column with a 98-78 victory over Malone to finish third in the Mercyhurst tournament.

Then on Monday night, an excellent Mercyhurst club visited Tippin Gym and handed the D-Men their second loss of the young season, 82-72.

This game saw Clarion falling behind by five points at half-time and was never able to pull ahead. When it did seem like a surge was brewing, Reggie Wells picked up his fifth foul with little less than seven minutes to play.

Center Dan "Beak" Chojnacki led the Eagles with 24 points and 11 rebounds, hitting an amazing 12 for 18 from the field, mostly 15 'ooters. With Chojnacki being 6'8", his game is usually underneath. But as Chojnacki explains, "Their big man was clogging everything up inside so when I would flash outside for the shots, he would give it to me." So the "Beak" responded with some excellent shooting to keep the Eagles in the game.

Wells contributed 16 points and led the team with 12 rebounds before fouling out on some very questionable calls. Jim Mattingly had 11 points while Mike Sisinni handed out a game-high nine assists.

Mercyhurst was led by forward Ed Jones who had 22 points, and sub Kevin Bradley showed some hot outside shooting, hitting seven for eight from the field and finishing with 20 points.

The opening season loss to Buffalo State had Chojnacki leading the club with 21 points. Wells followed with 18 and Sisinni chipped in with 13 points and seven assists.

As in all of the first three games, Wells led the team in rebounding, this time getting 15 and Chojnacki pulling down 12.

As in the Mercyhurst game, Clarion fell behind at half by five points and had to fight back to force the game into overtime. Clarion's only win came against Malone College in the consolation game of the Mercyhurst Tournament. Wells led the club with 24 points.

Junior Jeff Ebner tied Wells for the lead in rebounds with 11. Steady playing Chojnacki had 18 points and seven rebounds with Sisinni at 13 points and Mattingly dishing out six assists.

Clarion opened up an early 45-30 halftime lead and then coasted to a 20 point victory.

With the next four games at home, Clarion is looking forward to improving its record. Says Chojnacki, "Right now things just aren't falling together, but in a short time you'll see us clicking together. We're really looking forward to conference play because the winner automatically gets a bid to the NAIA playoffs."

HOOP-LA . . . Tonight the Australian Olympic Team will

visit Tippin . . . First conference game of the year will be here Saturday night against a tough Indiana club . . . Alliance College will be here Wednesday

night and on Saturday Clarion gets a chance for revenge against Buffalo State . . . Three game totals has Chojnacki leading with 63 points, followed

by Wells at 58. This is reversed for rebounding, as Wells has 38 and Chojnacki at 30. Sisinni leads the club with 20 assists . . . If anyone is planning on

becoming a basketball official, just visit Tippin Gym and listen to the "friendly remarks" from the crowd. You may change your mind.

Swimmers Down Alfred Tech Men Dominate, 79-30 Women Win, 50-17

By SUE KOVENSKY

The Clarion State swimming team, under the direction of Chuck Nanz, opened its dual season on a winning note by forcefully drowning Alfred Tech, 79-30.

The Nanzmen, striving for their eighth straight Pennsylvania Conference title, found Alfred Tech a minor obstacle. A month and a half lay off now reigns however as the next scheduled meet is January 21 in Tippin against Indiana.

The proposed Florida trip, an annual affair, will be over Christmas break.

The Eagles won outright nine different events as the 400 medley relay team got things off on the right track. Barry Knoll and Bob Kanegiser finished one-two in the 200 free and the winning time was 1:50.91.

The 50 free was won in a time of 23.15 by Tim Roberts and the 200 IM by Rob Hanlon in a time of 2:09.67.

As usual, Clarion dominated the diving events and the one meter event was captured by Tim Riggs. Steve Simich was second.

The three meter board was won by Mike McNulty and Jim Pohl was behind McNulty.

The time of 2:10.25 was the winning time for the 200 fly and Anthony Pagano prevailed while Chuck Stock was second.

The 100 free and the 200 breast were the final two events the Golden Eagles won and Tony Ferrara won the 100, Doug Dye second, and Dave Townsen won the 200 breast in a time of 2:26.47.

It seems Nanz is developing another powerhouse.

The Clarion State College Swimmin' Women are up to their old tricks again — winning that is — as the Golden Eagles registered their first victory of the 1977-78 season by drowning Alfred Tech 50-17 last Thursday.

Coach Carol Clay expressed her satisfaction with her defending Small College National championship squad's performance. "I'm very pleased with the performances and times; we worked out at 6:30 a.m. and then competed at 2:30 p.m.," said Clay.

Clarion captured first places in all events except the last relay. In the 200 medley relay,

Lauren Murgatroid, Amy Barker, Nancie Spangler and Sherri Riley turned in a winning time of 4:38.73.

200 FREE — Nan Farrar - 1:59.86 which is a new varsity record previously held by Stephanie Crofton.

200 IM — Moochie Eyles - 2:27.55

200 FLY — Nancie Spangler - 2:25.90

100 FREE — Polly Potter - 57.98

200 BACK — Diane Picking - 2:20.86

50 FREE — Polly Potter - 26.78

200 BREAST — Moochie Eyles - 2:41.09

Last weekend the team also competed in the Pitt Relays and finished eighth.

Huns Score 25-15 Win Over IUP

By DEB SEDORIS

In a recent match against the IUP Judo team the Clarion State Varsity Huns were victorious in the Men's A and B division, and also the women's division.

In the A team competition Mark Wuest was defeated by Nathaniel Smith Boros, 10-0 but Rick Andrew choked his opponent Dave Wojcik to unconsciousness for a 10-0 victory.

At middle weight, Joe Filloy encountered stiff competition from IUP's captain Ed Adams. Filloy was defeated, 5-0.

At light - heavyweight, Jim Kennedy effectively used an arm bar to beat Dave Balla 10-0.

In the heavy weight division, Jim Sparber won a referee's decision over Keith Payne. This match secured a 25-15 victory for the A team.

The first match of the B division was Clarion's Eddie Wong and Nathaniel Smith Boros. Wong, having a hard fought match, emerged with a 7-0 victory.

Clarion's Andre Lo was pinned by Dave Wojcik in the light middle weight and IUP's Ed Adams threw Kevin Brier for a 10-0 middle weight class win.

Eagle Tom Allenbaugh fighting in the heavy weight class choked Dave Balla in 11 seconds in the quickest match of the evening for a 10-0 victory.

The heavy weight class proved to be a suspenseful match ending up in a referee's decision. Gerald Fultz outwinded Keith Payne for a 5-0 win. This match determined the B team victory for Clarion at 22-20.

In the women's competition Mickey Esposito choked Josie Harris to win 10-0.

After a several match rest, IUP's Josie Harris was thrown and pinned by Lori Selesky for a

10-0 win. Following another rest, Josie Harris emerged once again to compete against Karen McMunn. This time Harris triumphed with several throws making a 7-0 victory. The women's team final score was 20-7 Clarion.

After the team scoring was

completed, two consolation matches were fought. Gary Bunce competed against IUP's Dave Wojcik and was thrown and pinned thus losing the match 10-0.

The last match of the evening was definitely the most exciting. The IUP captain Ed Adams requested to fight the

CSC captain, Jim Kennedy. After a long hard fight, Jim Kennedy threw him in the last 15 seconds, pulling out a 7-0 victory over Adams.

The CSC huns are planning more matches for next semester and the team hopes future matches will draw as much support as this match did.

A Night of Basketball

The Clarion Area Jaycees will present "A Night of Basketball" tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. First on the agenda will be the Clarion County League Girls All-Star game beginning at 6:30 p.m. Coaches from high schools throughout the county chose members of a North team and a South team.

Those high schools included on the North team are: Clarion, Clarion - Limestone, North Clarion, Keystone and AC Valley. On the South team are: Union (Rimersburg), Monticau, East Brady and Karns City. At 8 p.m. the CSC Golden Eagles basketball team will compete against the Australian National basketball team. The Australian team which was eighth in the Olympics is touring thru the United States

playing college teams. Activities including presentations to the Australian team by the Golden Eagles, Mayor Rhea of Clarion, the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, the Clarion Jaycees and Fred Gurney, president of the Pennsylvania Jaycees will precede the game. The game will be played according to American rules;

however, the referees will be internationally qualified.

Admission for the evening will be \$1 for students with an I.D. and \$2 for all others. Proceeds from the evening will be donated to Children's Hospital. They will be presented to KDKA in Pittsburgh along with the contributions collected by WCCB radio station at CSC.

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CONNIE JO ISRAEL has been selected as AIAW Gymnast of the Year. Her award was presented at last Thursday's Meet the Team night.

Twelve AIAW sports have named their outstanding athletes and from these women one person will be named AIAW Athlete of the year for 1977. The voting to choose this individual will be done at the AIAW Delegate Assembly meetings to be held the first week of January in Atlanta.

In October of this year Ms. Israel was named the Outstanding Senior Collegiate Gymnast in the nation. The award was sponsored by GYM-Kin corporation.

Israel, who served as Clarion's co-captain for three years, led the Golden Eagles to National and Eastern Team Championships the past two seasons. In addition, she won three individual National titles the last two years. In 1976, she was the National Collegiate All-Around and Balance Beam Champion. This past spring she won the National Floor exercise championship.

Ms. Israel presently is serving as a student assistant coach at Clarion. She will graduate later this month with a cumulative average of 3.65. Her future plans include graduate school where she will pursue a master's degree in physical education.

At the present, however, one of her major concerns will be in Tippin Gym tomorrow night as the 1977-78 gymnastics team opens its season against

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Gators, Mustangs Invade Tippin

By JIM CARLSON

Wrestling action will be hot and heavy next Monday and Tuesday night in Tippin Gym.

The reason: two classy mat teams, Florida and Cal Poly, will be in town to face another classy team, Clarion who is the 11th ranked team in the United States.

Both teams are on tours and have a busy week of action on the mats and on the roads of Pennsylvania. Neither team is exactly accustomed to the white stuff that is spread across the country side and neither team, especially Cal Poly, is accustomed to losing.

The Mustangs, ranked 10th in the nation, turned back the Golden Eagles last year 27-9 and this season will see the two teams meet twice. The Eagles will visit San Luis Obispo on their Western swing in January.

Cal Poly, as usual, has a solid lineup and its only action thus far has been a third place finish in the Arizona tourney. Brigham Young won the event and was followed by Oregon State, Minnesota, Washington and a host of other fine wrestling schools. Steve Hitchcock (150), Robert Kiddy

(158) and Scott Heaton (167) are the Mustangs to watch.

As for the Florida Gators, coach Gary Schneider has 10 lettermen from last year's 11-4 team that lost to Clarion 26-19. Schneider's squad will have had two tourneys and a quadrangular meet under its belt before Monday rolls around.

The key to this meet could be the first three matches as Florida's tough trio of Mike Picozzi, Mark McNitt and Ed Fiorvanti will more than likely face Jan Clark, Tom Diamond and Randy Miller.

If Eagle fans remember last year's match, Florida had a big heavyweight, 275 pounds or more, and Mark Totten will be here again to tangle with Jack Campbell who is near exploding and exploiting his talent.

The Eagles need a good start to maintain their high ranking and climb back into the national limelight.

A week from today Ohio State comes to Tippin and these first four matches (including last night's with 17th ranked Rhode Island) could set the tone of the Eagle season.

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Who's Who Named

These people have been nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges from CSC: Sharon Argast, a Senior majoring in Special Education and Elementary Education; David Bell, a Senior majoring in German and Library Science; Barbara Brocius, a Junior majoring in French and German; Kelly Brown, a Senior majoring in Social Sciences with a concentration in Political Science; Leslie Bruno, a Senior majoring in Psychology; Donald Buterbaugh, a Junior majoring in Secondary Music Education; Maurie Campanella, a Junior majoring in Political Science; John Cushman, a Senior majoring in Accounting and Computer Science; Marcus Cutrone, a Senior in Accounting, Thomas Douglas, a Junior majoring in Piano and Voice; Robert Dunst, a Senior majoring in Social Sciences; Carol Dushac, a Junior majoring in History; Carol Eberle, a Senior majoring in Elementary Education; Debra Elchenlaub, a Senior majoring in Accounting and Computer Science; Kathy Erb, a Senior majoring in Biology; Leslie Fako, a Senior majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology; Shirley Fisher, a Senior majoring in Theatre Arts; Mark Frick, a Senior majoring in Accounting; Nancy Gleasner, a Senior majoring in Speech Pathology; Elizabeth Gloekler, a Senior majoring in Secondary Communication Arts; Gregg Kazar, a Senior majoring in Finance and Management; Lori Kessler, a Junior majoring in Secondary Spanish; Mary Klinger, a Senior majoring in Elementary Education; Kimberly Lemon, a Junior majoring in Speech Communications and Theatre; Anita Lingle, a Senior majoring in Liberal Arts — English; Maureen Malthaner, a Senior majoring in Communication Arts; Kathleen Martin, a Senior majoring in Business Administration — Accounting; Jan McCauley, a Senior majoring in Secondary Communication Arts; Maureen McCartney, a Senior majoring in Secondary Communication Arts; Barbara Morris, a Junior majoring in Elementary Education and Special Education; Esther Porr, a Senior majoring in Secondary Biology and General Science; Elizabeth Rizzone, a Senior majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology; Patricia Robins, a Senior majoring in Secondary English; Vincent Sands, a Senior majoring in Accounting-Business; Elaine Shuey, a Senior majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology; Eva Lorraine Smart, a Senior majoring in Special Education;

John Smith a Junior majoring in Library Science; Lauren Stopp, a Senior majoring in Elementary Education; Ann Tremmer, a Senior majoring in German and Spanish; Beverly Weinmann, a Senior majoring in Music Education; and Robert Work, a Senior majoring in Business Administration - Accounting.



Robinne Ann Corbett

Speaking Team Places Second

By DEBBIE BROWN

The CSC Individual Events Speaking Team added another win to its season by garnering second place at the Penn State University tournament the weekend of Dec. 3.

This was a total team effort with each contestant from Clarion contributing considerable points to winning the sweepstakes trophy.

With an overwhelming reception, Joe Colligan again won first place honors in after dinner speaking. Colligan also qualified for national competition by taking eighth place out of 91 contestants in impromptu speaking.

Another consistent trophy

winner was Sharan Peters who took fifth place out of 64 contestants in informative speaking.

Also qualifying for national competition was Rachael English winning sixth place out of 63 competitors in persuasion and Ann Marie Sheets who won eighth place out of 100 contestants.

Other point contributors for the Golden Eagle team were Marian Babinis, Randy Davis, Clint Hawkins, Gayle Jackson, George Lakes, Betsy Mallison, Ron Marcinko, Vicky Mason and Sue Weinheimer.

Of the 40 colleges and universities competing went to George Mason University, last year's national championship team.

President Elected

By BETH PALMER and
BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

Monday night's Student Senate meeting was highlighted by the election of next semester's president. Nominated for the office were Carol Dushac and Bob O'Toole. O'Toole will be serving as vice president. Also nominated for that office were Senators Crowley and Turcol. Since this was the first meeting for the new senators, committee positions and functions were explained.

In other news, the Finance Committee moved that \$589.50 be allotted to Center Board to

purchase a new t.v. for Harvey Hall. The motion carried 12-1-0.

The Food Consultation Committee reported on their meeting. It was reported that Mr. Gathers announced an increase in the minimum wages next year that may lead to changes in food services next semester.

An update on CAS and the drinking bill was reported by Senator Bell. Senators will attend a seminar during January 3-6.

Finally, President Malthaner gave a report on the recent fire in Wilkinson. The next Senate meeting will be held January 18.

Fatal Fire in Wilkinson

At approximately 5:35 the morning of December 8, a fire of undisclosed origin swept through room 627 Wilkinson Hall. The blaze claimed the life of eighteen year old, Robinne Ann Corbett of Erie. There is no evidence of arson or electrical faulting, and it is believed that the fire started on the victim's bed.

The fire was investigated by State Trooper/Fire Marshal Heitzner from Punxsutawney. Damage to the room has been estimated at \$10,000. The blaze destroyed all the furniture, the floor tiles, the lighting fixtures and damaged the plaster, the door, and caused smoke and water damage to surrounding rooms. No structural damage occurred to Wilkinson Hall since the dormitory is made of reinforced concrete.

The fire was reported by Nanette Slocum who lived in 628 to Police Officer Connon of the college department of Safety. The officer smelled the smoke and reported it by radio to the fire company. Students were immediately evacuated from the dormitory, but a number of them thought it was a false alarm. The students were permitted back in the dorm a few hours later. Thirty-three students who resided on sixth floor south have been given temporary housing in Nair Hall. This arrangement will continue until the end of the semester. Sixth floor North is occupied as of now. The college is not liable for any damage to personal property.

County coroner Burns reported to college officials that Miss Corbett died of smoke inhalation, and that she was probably dead before her body

was burnt. Miss Corbett suffered fourth degree burns over twenty - five cent of her body, third degree burns over twenty - five percent and second degree over ten to fifteen percent of her body. State police from the Shipperville barracks interviewed students who lived

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all of Robinne's friends at Clarion State for all their kindness and sympathy.

The Corbett Family

near Robinne. It was reported that the victim left her room after the fire broke out, but returned to it for some unknown purpose.

Vice President of Administration, Dr. Charles Leach, commented on the fact that many students hesitated before leaving the dorm because they considered it a prank. Many false alarms have occurred at Wilkinson before, but it can not be stressed enough that these "fun and games" can have serious consequences. Leach said, "It is a childish prank to fool around with the safety equipment. We intend to take severe action against any student involved in actions of this type."



Santa Claus put in a surprise visit to CSC Sunday afternoon at the "Christmas is for Children" program. (Photo by John Stunda)

Editorially Speaking

Giving is a Good Gift at Christmas

Christmas is here and it's brought with it, as usual, the joy and laughter of the Yuletide Season. How do we know this?

We know it from the sights and sounds we encounter everywhere. Christmas carols blaring from loudspeakers, shoppers trying to pick up bargains, children asking for one of these or one of those, festive Christmas displays in store windows, friends telling what they hope to receive and what they are giving, plans being made for the holidays, the shouts of "Merry Christmas!", and Santa's "Ho, ho, ho."; these are the sights and sounds of Christmas.

All of this is wonderful. It's great to see people happy and smiling in an age when we all can find so much to frown at and worry about.

It's even greater to know that people might just spare a moment of their valuable time in thoughts of the true meaning of Christmas. Whether you acknowledge Jesus Christ or not, Christmas is the celebration of His birth. Here was a baby born in austere surroundings who went on to change the whole course of the world. A world-wide religion sprang from His teachings, Christianity; the present datage system began with the year of His birth; and people are taught to live by His basic premise: Love one another.

At Christmas it seems everyone loves one another. Beneath all the smiles and laughter and appearances of joy lies a lot of tension and stress. Throughout the year everyone worries. No one seems content about their lives. People met on the street look very serious and concerned about their lives. Parents are worried about their children. Children are worried about their parents. Financiers are worried about the state of the government's and the country's finances. Students are worried about grades and school.

All of a sudden between Thanksgiving and Christmas something seems to happen. People aren't as worried or tense. Moods lighten; people brighten. Their warmth and love is shown in the giving of presents. It doesn't matter how large or small, how expensive or inexpensive a gift is. The thought behind that gift is important. The pleasure we find in giving a gift and seeing joy on another's face is reward enough for the time and money spent on that gift.

Giving is an important aspect of Christmas. It is truly better to give than to receive. As children we thought the world revolved around Christmas and getting presents. We all thought how wonderful it would be to have Christmas every day of the year.

Now we realize there are more important things than trucks and dolls, and clothes and other material objects. Happiness, understanding, peace and love are among the gifts sought today. People seem to be searching for the love that is missing in today's world. We are all too caught up in our own problems and worries to care for or be concerned about the problems of others.

Everyday can be Christmas if we spend some of our time thinking of others. If we live in harmony with one another this world will be a much better place. Merry Christmas, M.B.

Letters to the Editor

Alpha Phi Omega is Greek, Too

Dear Editor,
Since the "At Issue" section of *The Call* has been dealing with fraternities and sororities at Clarion, we would like to inform your readers of another too often forgotten part of the Greek system.

Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity has been active at Clarion for almost two years. For those who believe greeks serve no worthwhile purpose, Alpha Phi Omega is dedicated to serving the campus and the community. We have worked with CAS, WCCB

and other organizations for all types of projects from voter registration to the bloodmobiles to our own "Ugliest Creature Contest" for the Leukemia Society.

While we have a formal pledge program which stresses brotherhood, at no time do we conduct any type of hazing nor do we require any personal service to brothers.

In spite of the fact that we are a national organization, our dues are comparable to those charged by many non-greek organizations on campus. Through our program which include varied social activities

for our members, we feel we have gained all the advantages of greek life without any of the faults independent students seem to find in fraternities and sororities.

So the next time students on this campus are considering the greek system, remember — there is a third alternative, Alpha Phi Omega. And by the way, our members include both men and women, some of them from "social" greeks, some not, but all interested in service.

Thank you,
The Brothers of
Alpha Phi Omega

Stuck Student Says Thanks to Rescuers

Dear Editor,

Oh to be one of those unfortunate people whose car was plowed in (3 feet) by campus maintenance! Three Captain Americas mysteriously appeared to help out by digging and pushing me out. Later, three Wonder Women flashed on the scene to give me a healthy push when I got stuck in Nair's parking lot.

I don't know who all of you were, but I want to say thanks for coming to my rescue.

The Girl in the
Orange Rabbit

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

"Keep Beating on Doors"

A good show of support from the student body will influence the vote of our legislature when Senate Bill 252 comes up for vote. This bill which will lower the drinking age to 19, is on its second time around in our state legislative process. The first proposal failed by only seven votes. We only have a handful of legislators to persuade and Senate Bill 252 will become law in Pennsylvania. Keep those letters, visits and phone calls to our legislators going out and perhaps the bill will be passed by the New Year. Write to David R. Wright, our local legislator, at 1074 Sunset Dr., Clarion

The pro-life groups are strongly supporting a bill which would cause women to lose one of their rights. House Bill 71, proposed by Martin Mullen of Philadelphia, calls for a constitutional convention to consider an amendment to the Constitution which would allow NO abortions under any circumstances: not to save the life of the woman, not for a victim of rape, not in the case of incest. This proposal if passed would grant more rights to an unborn baby than a woman would have. She would lose her right to choose whether or not to bear children. This measure will come before the Pennsylvania House sometime in the next session, scheduled to begin on May 23. The time to voice our opinions is now. Send a letter protesting House Bill 71 to

Senator Paul McKinney, Senate Constitutional Changes Committee, Harrisburg, PA. Further information and post-cards demanding a stop to this bill are available from Rose Miller in 240 Forest Manor North.

"JUMP ON THE Bandwagon"

If you are not yet a member of the Commonwealth Association of Students you still have the opportunity to join at registration time. For \$1.00 you

can be enrolled as an active member for the spring semester. This is a chance for you to become more familiar with the organization. You can add a group behind your protesting voice. Talk to the CAS representatives during registration or anytime at 204 Egbert and ask all your questions. Better still, attend one of the weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in Campbell conference room.

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At Issue

By JOHN STUNDA and JULIE ZUMPANO

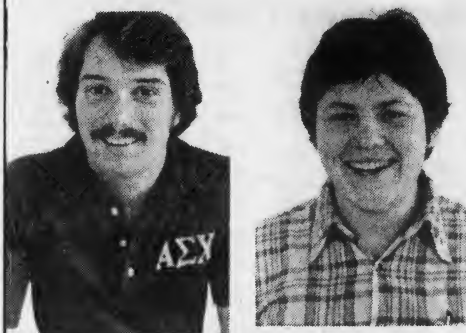
Each week "At Issue" usually impartially questions 50 randomly selected students. This week, however, the selection was made from the Greek segment of C.S.C.

The question we asked the majority of fraternities and sororities this week is: "What's so worthwhile about Greek life?"



MAUREEN LESNICK — Of course the Greek system isn't perfect but then what system is? I never felt that by joining a sorority I had a ticket to ready-made friendships. Sisterhood is something a person grows into and with; I have met so many different and great people by being a Greek. But, I didn't alienate my independent friends when I became a Greek, I just expanded my world a lot.

CAROL VALONE — Being a Greek is simply a way of strengthening the friendships and good times of college. Each person is still an individual, yet there's a tight bond between all of us. It's not just partying, it's also helping others through social projects and helping each other. It's a great experience!



JACK DEAN — I believe, as do my brothers, that you cannot stereotype a fraternity or a sorority based on limited exposure and rumor. Just as people are different, so are Greeks. A fraternity or sorority offers you the chance to prove yourself in your own unique way, while at the same time making life long friends and having the time of your life.

SCOTT BISHOP — I feel that Greek life has many opportunities. By no means is Greek life for everyone. In any organization you will have a conflict of personalities. The purpose of pledging is to teach pledges about the organization, and to get a pledge class unified, and to help one another strive for a common goal. This is brotherhood and sisterhood. As a transfer student some of the first people I met on CSC's campus were Greeks.

It seems that with any organization, institution, or group of friends - people are either for or against you. As long as "you can do your thing" without hurting anybody then who is to say what's right or wrong. Sure there are negative aspects dealing with Greek life but as it was pointed out - what organization doesn't have its drawbacks? It's your option to join or not to join or once in - to quit if you're not happy. It all depends where your values are.

Questionable Quiz

- Where does the Grinch live?
a. Mt. Crumpet
b. Whoville
c. Mt. Etna
- What brought Frosty the Snowman to life?
a. a magical spell
b. Santa Claus
c. a magician's top hat
- There is a Christmas special featuring Rudolph the Red-nosed reindeer that has a talking snow man as narrator. Who plays the snowman?
a. Fred Astaire
b. Burl Ives
c. Jimmy Durante
- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote which of the following Christmas carols?
a. "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day"
b. "Silver Bells"
c. "I Saw Three Ships"
- Who wrote "The Night Before Christmas"?
a. William Butler Yeats
b. Henry David Thoreau
c. C. Clement Moore
- The singing team of Wallace and Davis in the movie "White Christmas" was played by?
a. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope
b. Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye
c. Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire
- What are the names of the eight reindeer?
- What group sings the Christmas song entitled "Little St. Nick"?
a. the Beach Boys
b. Alvin and the Chipmunks
c. the Archies
- Charles Dickens wrote the

Influenza immunizations

Influenza immunizations are available in the Student Health Service for those students, faculty and staff desirous of receiving them. The vaccine is a bivalent providing protection against type A Victoria and type B Hong Kong. No other type of vaccine will be available or administered.

The immunizations will be available through the next month or longer if necessary at the Keeling Health Service on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 am until

Christmas Carol. True or false?
10. What ballet performed most often during the Christmas season has the Sugar Plum Fairy as one of its main characters?
a. "Firebird"
b. "Swan Lake"
c. "The Nutcracker Suite"
BONUS: Santa Claus is known by several names. How many more can you think of?

3:00 p.m.
These immunizations are neither required or being recommended by Clarion State College of the Student Health Service. The decision for receiving the immunizations should be voluntary on the part of the individual deciding to receive it.
Indications for not receiving the vaccine are chicken egg allergy, immunosuppressive drugs, current active respiratory infection and other recent immunizations.

Why Not Radio?

By ROGER CODA

If the usual routine of college life has made this semester's pace rival that of a turtle, why not check out CSC's stereo radio station, WCUC-FM?

Still in its first year of broadcasting WCUC-FM currently provides students with the opportunity to gain valuable experience in radio in a professional atmosphere.

As a public radio station, WCUC-FM is dedicated to offer an alternative sound in radio to its listening audience in a commercial - free format. A wide variety of music may be heard, from classical to jazz; country - western to progressive rock.

For those who have career aspirations in communications or who simply enjoy radio, WCUC-FM has a variety of on-air and off-air positions available. These areas include: disc jockey, production, news and sportscasting and public affairs.

WCUC-FM will be accepting applications - during the first week of the spring semester. We are located on the first floor of Davis Hall.

The editors and staff of the Clarion Call extend our deepest sympathy to the friends and family of Robinne Corbett.

Students applying for work study jobs or NDSL loans 2nd semester must have PCS analyzed by Financial Aid Office now. Do not send PCS to Princeton N.J. after Dec. 1.



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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 15 — Wrestling — Ohio State (H) 7:30 p.m. (CB) presents Robert Klein (Comedian) 8:00 p.m. (Aud.). Pottery Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Ceramics Bldg.). Classes end 10:00 p.m.

Friday, December 16 — Special library hours 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Special Doe season. Pottery Sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Ceramics Bldg.).

Saturday, December 17 — Wrestling — IUP (A). (CB) movie "Funny Girl" 10:00 p.m. (Riemer). Special library hours 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Special Doe season. M. Basketball - Buffalo State 8:00 p.m. (H).

Sunday, December 18 — (CB) movie "Funny Girl" 8:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. (Riemer).

Monday, December 19 — Special library hours 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 20 — Special library hours 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 21 — Special library hours 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Thursday, December 15 — Electric Light Orchestra — "Out of the Blue" sides 3 & 4.

Friday, December 16 — Bruce Springsteen — "Born to Run"

WCCB would like to thank everyone who contributed to our third annual Children's Hospital Fund Drive. Our grand total was \$2883.87. This is over \$600 over our previous total. Also, we wish everyone "GOOD LUCK" on their finals.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The following is a list of the on-campus interviews for second semester 1978. Registration for these on-campus interviews will begin Monday, January 16, 1978 in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

January 24, 25, and 26 — U.S. Marine Corps Recruitment

January 28 — PACE (Federal Service Entrance Exam)

February 7 — K-Mart

February 15 — Cedar Point Inc.

February 18 — NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM

February 22 — UpJohn

Company February 23 — Alexander Grant & Company

February 28 — Hills Department Store

March 1 — J.C. Penney Company

March 1 — Troutman's

March 8 — Nationwide Insurance Company

March 9 & 10 — G.C. Murphy Company

March 15 — I.B.M. Corporation

March 18 — GRADUATE MANAGEMENT ADMISSION TEST

April 7 — Airco Welding Supply

April 24 & 25 — U.S. Navy Recruitment

CENTER ARTS COMMITTEE

The Center Arts Committee is looking for two students to fill vacancies on the committee. We are looking for students who would be interested in planning events for the college community. Applications may be picked up in the Center Board office at Riemer and should be returned no later than January 19, 1978.

MISS CSC PAGEANT

Applications are now being accepted for the 1978 Miss CSC pageant. Any woman who is a full-time, undergraduate student is eligible to enter. Group sponsorship is not necessary.

Applications, which can be obtained in Room 228 Egbert, are due February 3, 1978.

The Miss CSC winner will represent Clarion State in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, which is an official preliminary for the Miss America Pageant.

SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

From Bach to Manilow, a senior piano recital by Kathy Vergith, will be presented Sunday, December 18, at 3:30 p.m. in Marwick - Boyd auditorium. Kathy, a music education major and piano student of Miss Grace Urrico, will be assisted by Branda Jeffreys, soprano; Bev Weinmann, violin; Debbie Burns, cello; Patti Robins, guitar; Cathie Fehlman, bass; and Chuck Pirone, drums. The

recital, presented in conjunction with CSC Music Department, is free. All students are invited to attend.

OUTING SOCIETY

Want to make Christmas special? Come to our Christmas Craft Sale today and tomorrow to buy that "special" gift. The Clarion Outing Society, in conjunction with the annual Pottery Sale, is sponsoring the First Annual Christmas Craft Sale in the Multi-Purpose room of Marwick - Boyd. Many area craft persons will be selling their various craft items including: macrame, wood - block printing, wooden toys, art, pottery, T-shirts, pewter, jewelry, leather goods, wood carvings, and other gifts.

Craft demonstrations and refreshments will also be on hand. So have an old-fashioned Christmas, come in out of the cold, grab a cup of hot chocolate and a cookie, and browse around. The dates are December 15 and 16, this Thursday and Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club has had a very busy and productive semester. During this time, club membership has grown from about 15 to over 50 members, under the leadership of president Michael Backowski, vice-president Earl

Henderson, and secretary Nancy Kish. The club is advised by Dr. George Harmon. The club has expanded to include not only Pre-med majors, but also students having an interest in various related majors such as medical Technology, Pre-Pharmacy, Pre-Optometry, and Pre-Dentistry.

The Pre-Med club acts as a source of information and vocational experience through the use of guest speakers and field trips.

Our activities this semester included several guest speakers, a trip to Clarion

Osteopathic Hospital, and a trip to Roswell Park Memorial Institute, a cancer research center in Buffalo, New York. We also had a picnic at Cook's Forest and a Christmas party.

Future plans for the club include a major trip in the spring, several career-oriented lectures, films, and some joint seminars with other state colleges.

In view of our success and growth this semester we would like to thank the club members and Dr. George Harmon. We are looking forward to much of the same next semester.



CSC's "Dating Game" with M.C. Larry Garvin, Debbie Zuck, and Mark Hardy.

"Dating Game" Comes to CSC

"If you were to sing a song about Bachelorette No. 2, would you sing Brickhouse, Roller Derby Queen, or A House With No Name?" This was just one of the many exciting questions that was asked of prospective dates by their questioners in Sunday night's "The Dating Game" at Riemer Center.

Colorful lighting, an entertaining band, surprising questions and witty answers all contributed to the show and kept approximately 500 people in the audience laughing for 2 hours. Sponsored by Ballentine, Becht, Given and Inter-Hall Council, along with area restaurants, participants from these dorms followed the for-

mat of the television show in selecting their dates. The lucky contestants going on dates are: Bill Smathers and Kay Heilman, Chuck Santoro and Pam Kurge, Laurie Logue and Roy Dean, John McCullough and Ann Marie Fagnano, Randy Free and Cathy Cuteri, Gerry Norris and Donna Herzog, Debbie Zuck and Mark Hardy, Brad Erdner and Leslie Faeti, and Bill Satterlee and Patti Luetheam.

Winning couples will be enjoying dinner at the following area restaurants who so generously donated the prizes given to the dates: Wayside Inn, Perkins, Dutch Pantry, Clarion Clipper, and Mr. Donut. Many thanks also go to Dr. John Nanovsky for his help in Riemer Center, to Bill Satterlee for producing the technical part of the show, and to Steve Thompson, Cathie Fehlman, and Paul Rewald of the band. Workers who volunteered their time and ideas from the three dorms were: Ballentine — Gary Slafka, Bill School, Jay Stewart, Mark Frick, Ron Baade, Mark Cutrara, Ralph Kean, and a special thanks to Master of Ceremonies Larry Garvin for working on his birthday; Becht — Ruth Bachner and Dawn Macurdy; Given — Kendra Reckhart, Jan Pavlick, and Karen Kretzler.

A special thanks also to Margie Tennyson, our advisor, Dick Lentz for his photography, and of course to all the contestants who did a splendid job in making "The Dating Game" a huge success.

Quiz Answers

1. a
2. c
3. b
4. a
5. c
6. b
7. Donner, Blitzen, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Dasher, and Dancer.
8. a
9. True
10. c

Center Board Presents:

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No Kicking About Bill May's Performance

By RICK WEAVER

A query to a Clarion fan at the beginning of the season as to the identity of Bill May would likely have brought the response, "Bill who?"

But there's no kicking on the part of Al Jacks and his staff about the performance of the 5'7", 170 pound freshman who wasn't even on the roster at the beginning of the 1977 season.

The diminutive North Allegheny product has provided his Golden Eagles with key field goals and points after touchdowns and he accounted for all the scoring in the crucial

conference match with Indiana when he booted five through the uprights.

The 15-12 win over Indiana, a perennial nemesis, kept the Eagles unbeaten in eight contests and perched solidly atop the Pennsylvania Conference standings with a unblemished 5-0 slate.

What really put the icing on the cake was the fact that May put his name in the national record books after his sparkling effort at Indiana.

His quintet of three pointers tied an NAIA division I record and an NCAA division II record for the most field goals in one

game.

Previous records were set by Dave Hogan of Florence State, Ala., in 1969; Steve Tout of Findlay College, Ohio in 1971 and Eric Guthrie of Boise State also in 1971. May was also voted rookie of the week in ECAC Division II for games through October 22.

May has 14 field goals for the season on 16 attempts and has connected on 18 out of 19 points after touchdown tries. Season record holder for field goals is Robbie Robinson of California Lutheran who booted 15 in 1970.

The early road to success has not been too easy for May. The simple fact that he was a freshman made it difficult enough. He attended North Allegheny High School in the Pittsburgh area, where a great number of Clarion standouts played their schoolboy ball including Marty Grichor and Ken Reddick, both tacklers.

Coach Jacks went to North Allegheny where he expressed interest in tight end Gary McCauley and receiver Jeff Stubbs. But he almost forgot May. In fact, it was May's high school coach who encouraged Jacks to take him along to varsity camp.

May had some outstanding years at North Allegheny. He considers his junior year as his best one. During that season, he beat Pittsburgh Central Catholic on field goals, 9-7, powerhouse Fox Chapel, 10-7 and Gateway, 10-7.

His coach stressed team and May described him as "fundamental oriented." May mentioned that being on the special teams was something to

be proud of and every one worked hard to become good at it.

May came to Clarion after Pitt, Maryland, and Galavan State of California expressed interest. His visit to Pitt was, in his words, "just a visit." The fact that teammates McCauley and Stubbs were being recruited by the Jacksman probably induced him to enroll at Clarion but May also added that two of his coaches at North Allegheny also played their college ball at Clarion.

Sure enough, May came to Clarion hoping to fill a void created when veteran Rick Snodgrass transferred to Slippery Rock. He came to varsity camp, only to find a couple of players ahead of him.

He didn't even go with the team when it made its first road trip of the year to Delaware State. Dan Kohley missed an extra point attempt in that one so Coach Jacks continued his search for an extra point and field goal kicker.

May's arrival on the scene was somewhat of a lucky break. Jacks picked May to kick on extra points and field goals for the Geneva game because "He felt I had the best workouts that week." May responded by kicking seven extra points and a 25 yard field goal. That virtually clinched his place on the team.

From there, May was virtually unstoppable but he has not let his success go to his head. He still does all of his drills, works hard in practice and never misses a practice.

When asked as to how he prepares himself for field goals

and conversions, he said, "I just think of what I'm gonna do." He really doesn't have any special ritual before he comes onto the field.

As for the Indiana game he said he never really thought about the possibilities of tying records. "I just went out and did it," he said.

When asked about the 23 yard field goal which tied the two records and boosted Clarion to its winning margin, he described his effort as "like an extra point attempt."

May's extra point attempts were strung together with field goals of 33, 24, 37 and 31 yards to give Clarion the points it needed to beat Indiana.

Asked about the chances of the pros signing him up after he graduates, he felt that he really wouldn't have a good chance.

"I can't kick a long ball," he said and he added that most of his better kicks come from 40 yards and in. He added that many of the kickers who boot field goals of 50 yards and upward have difficulty kicking extra points and field goals from 20 yards out, because "their kicks curve."

In fact, his main ambition in life is to become a teacher-coach and "just settle down," with the humility he has displayed after only one season. It seems fitting that Bill May — born William Z. May III — just "settle down."

Showing his form is outstanding young kicker Bill May. May is being named to various All-Star teams around the state and East Coast.



ONCE AGAIN THE WINNING KICK . . . Bill May's state championship winning kick goes through the upright every time it's replayed. May tied an NAIA record this year in the Indiana game for kicking five field goals. The Golden Eagles finished the season 10-0-1 and sixth in the nation.

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Eagle Five Back on Winning Track

By RON McMAHON

The Clarion Golden Eagles have turned around from a shaky 1-2 start to post two impressive wins during the last week. Their record now stands at 3-2 and also 1-0 in conference play.

Diving team cops honors at Penn State

Clarion State's diving team continued to show its excellence on the national level by winning every diving event at Saturday's Penn State Springboard and Diving Invitational.

Clarion, under the direction of Don Leas, was represented by both women and men and Alea Rice captured both the one and three meter diving events while Tony Perriello won both boards in the men's competition. Mike Zucca was third in both areas of competition.

All of the women's teams employed four divers while Clarion used only three and still finished second behind the host team. Lisa Trapp, a freshman, was sixth on the three meter board and seventh on the one meter.

Senior Ann Schmid was 10th on the high board and ninth on the one meter board.

Competing with mainly university division teams, the Clarion men's juggernaut finished third behind Maryland and Pitt. West Virginia was fourth and was followed by Penn State, Ohio University and Army.

Clarion got back on the winning track by up-ending the Australian Olympic team last Thursday night at Tiffin Gym by a score of 80-66. Jimm Mattingly and Dan Chojnacki led all scorers with 22 and 20 points respectively.

Then last Saturday night the Indians of Indiana University invaded Tiffin to open the conference play for this year. Hopefully this game will prove that the Eagles have their act together now. Because the last 15 minutes of the game they looked like the Eagles of a year ago when they finished with a 29-21, with just 5 minutes remaining in the half. Both starters Reggie Wells, Jim Mattingly, and Dan Chojnacki all hit 2 baskets apiece during these last 5 minutes to give Clarion a slim 37-36 half-time lead.

One problem the Eagles are facing this year is what Coach DeGregorio says "Every team we face this year will really be up for us. They would love to knock us off because of season we had last year."

And the squad of Indiana proves this point. They came out fired up in the second half to open up a 44-41 lead with about 17 minutes left in the game.

But this may be the point where Clarion proved to themselves that they may be as good this year as they were last year. Knowing that if they would lose their first conference game of the year would put their backs to the wall, the Eagles produced some great pressure basketball, typical of

the so many times that they accomplished this last year.

Junior Jeff Ebner came off the bench to hit two consecutive clutch corner shots to give Clarion a 55-52 lead with 12:45 to play - a lead which Clarion never surrendered.

Clarion then began to slowly pull away with Indiana never coming closer than five points.

The final score saw Clarion on top, 84-77. And this is the start the Eagles were looking for in the tough Pennsylvania Conference.

Dan Chonnacki and Jim Mattingly shared scoring honors with 20 points apiece,

followed by Wells with 17, Mike Sialini with 11, Ebner with eight, Mark Lockridge with six and Bruce Irwin contributing two.

Chujnechi lead the rebounding with 13, followed by Wells with ten, and Lockridge with five. Once again Sialini played a great floor game - handing out ten assists and not committing any turnovers.

Last night Clarion faced Alliance College and this Saturday at Tiffin, Clarion gets a shot for revenge against Buffalo State. Then on December 28, Clarion travels to St. Vincent for the Best of Both

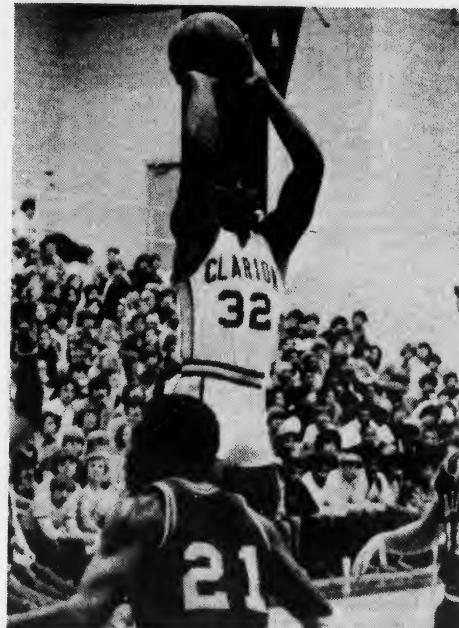
tournament - which consists of a very strong field with St. Vincent, UPJ and Randolph - Macon (Clarion's first opponent) Clarion's second conference game will be Saturday night, January 14th at Tiffin, against tough Slippery Rock.

Steve Dudurich's J.V. basketball team is 0-2 but has lost two nail-biters. The Lakers from Mercyhurst beat Clarion, 83-82 and IUP nipped the Eagles, 101-99.

Excelling for the young Eagles thus far have been Marulice Fox, Bill Baughman and Irv Harrell.



Contrary to popular belief, this is not Ernestine Weaver. However, it just goes to show we all must start somewhere.



REGGIE WELLS pumps one in against Mercyhurst; a game which the Eagles were beaten. Clarion, however, bounced back to trounce Indiana.

Please return all borrowed equipment from the Health Center immediately!

Any group whose picture was taken by the professional photographer may pick it up at the Yearbook office, 15 Harvey, to have it identified.

The Clarion State Wrestling Team would like to extend its appreciation and thanks to the Clarion State student body, pep band, and general public. Your support is greatly appreciated and the coaching staff wishes every one the best for the holiday season ahead.

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Bubblers Come of Age; Down Cal Poly, 20-16

By JIM CARLSON

The young Golden Eagle mat machine looked young against Rhode Island, a little older in a big win against Florida and remarkably mature in a BIG win over Cal Poly Tuesday night.

The dual season opened last Wednesday and Rhode Island coach Garry Barton did not tell a lie; his team is in "the year." Florida hit town Monday and left with a 32-15 loss and Cal Poly came Tuesday and expected to leave with a win. WRONG!

One could see the momentum building Monday as CSC recorded four falls against the Gators. A day later the Eagles soared to an 11-0 lead before losing five straight through the middle weights.

Enter Eric Booth with Clarion losing, 16-11. Booth did not have an auspicious start as he was suddenly behind, 5-1. Period two saw Booth score a reversal to cut the margin to two. The dual meet had three minutes left because a Booth victory was a must.

It was also a reality three minutes later. Referee Joe Solomon, a veteran official, docked Kevin Hunstead four points for stalling making Booth the winner, 7-5, and transferring all the pressure on the big shoulders of Jack Campbell.

The biggest Eagle stalked Mike Blaser, tied up and bang, a headlock that had Blaser airborne with the destination - back.

Campbell held Blaser for :50 before Solomon slapped the mat and Eagle fans spilled onto the

mat to joyously hoist Campbell on their shoulders.

The match was a classic and proved Clarion is a top 20 team; they're not living off the name Clarion made for itself in 1972-73.

Ray Wade scored the first three Eagle points with a hard fought 7-5 win over Gary Fisher at 118. Wade scored the winning takedown with :11 left after yielding two stall points to tie the score.

At 126, Tom Diamond dominated Tad Overmire by a score of 13-7 and 134 was Randy Miller score five takedowns and three nearfalls for a 17-4 win over Billy Fitzgibbons.

The next five matches, however, were quite bleak. Steve Harner was edged by Glenn Cooper, 9-6, at 142, Dave Coleman lost to a tough Steve Hitchcock, 13-7, at 150, Ron Standridge was nipped by Robert Kiddy at 158 by a 7-5 count, Dale Gilbert was beaten by Scott Heaten, 14-3, at 167 and Jay Hockenbroch was bested by Eugene Wais at 177, 7-5.

Booth and Campbell then did their thing and the Eagles now have a 2-1 record for tonight's Ohio State match at 7:30.

Monday's match with Florida also had his high points. The first win, four pins, enthusiasm from wrestlers and fans and a happy coaching staff made for a 32-15 win.

The Eagles got off on a bad note as Gator ace Mike Picozzi at 118 caught Ray Wade for a fall in 1:24.

Clarion's Tom Diamond tied it up with a near cradle deck job of Mark McNitt at 126. The meet was knotted at eight after Randy Miller and Ed Fiorvanti battled to a 6-6 stalemate.

Dave Coleman got the Eagles moving at 150 by pinning David Herst in 4:28 and Ron Standridge followed with a fall in 2:46 over John Hauser.

Florida's Jeff Cutler shutout Dale Gilbert, 5-0, at 167 and Bill Teutsch downed Eric Booth, 10-1 at 190.

At 177 and heavyweight were Jay Hockenbroch and Jack Campbell. The two winningest Eagles responded with a fall in 2:55 and a 5-0 win respectively.

Campbell's win was over 300 pound Mark Totten who had pinned Campbell last year.

Clarion's dual meet opener was rather scary. The Rams opened a 26-2 lead before Hockenbroch, Booth and Campbell recorded falls to set the final at 26-20.

The 26-2 lead is deceiving, however, as all the matches were close. Jan Clark lost 6-3 to Dan Mannion and Diamond, 7-3, to Joe Davidson. Both were caught in the middle of takedown moves.

Miller and Scott Arnell were deadlocked at three going into period three when Arnell hit a

wristroll for a five point move and a 10-3 win.

Harner and Frank Pucino wrestled, a 3-3 draw in a good match at 142 and Coleman gave up a last period escape to Mike Willner to lose 8-7.

Standridge, down 4-1 defaulted to Lee Spiegle with :12 left and Gilbert was pinned in 3:36 by Dom Macchia at 167. Although many things could be listed as the turning point in a match like this, Gilbert held a 5-0 lead and had nearly pinned Macchia in the first period.

Hockenbroch, Booth and Campbell woke up the fans with their falls but it was too little too late.

OFF THE MAT ...

By JIM CARLSON

Ohio State wrestles Clarion tonight and fans should be treated to another good match ... For 1800 or so fans at the Cal Poly match, they made an outstanding roar when Campbell iced the match. It was great ... Bob Bubb, when asked if his team has surpassed his early season expectations said, "Yes!" "We're extremely pleased with the improvement from last week against Rhode Island to where we stand right now," said Bubb. "Well have to wait to see the score of the Cal Poly - Penn State match (last night) to see where we stand." ... Penn State beat Florida, 23-22, and although one should not compare scores, it is often fun ... Cal Poly swamped Bolonsburg also ... Jay Hockenbroch

had five wins and five pins before Wednesday ... Jack Campbell is 6-1 and is headed for a banner year ... This Saturday Clarion travels to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for a match which should not be too much of a contest ... Over Christmas, the Eagles will defend their Wilkes Open title ... Then, the biggie ... Beginning January 6, Clarion flies to Kentucky and then to Portland, Oregon to face Portland State January 7. The drive begins after that as the Eagles travel to Oregon State, Oregon, University of California at Berkeley, Cal Poly (again) and U.C.L.A. ... What a trip and what a schedule! ... The first match of second term will be a home meet with Bloomsburg on January 18 and then on Saturday, January 21, Penn State's Nittany Lions will come westward to try to claw the Eagles. It should be one of the better matches in the country on that day ... Clarion may lose five or six this year but its reputation will not be damaged ... The better the competition, the better the

team ... Like Bubb said at the start of the year, "The schedule is designed to season the kids we have and bring national caliber wrestling to Clarion." ... Penn State's Bill Koll had a similar remark as Penn State is upgrading its schedule. "We may give up a good dual meet record but I feel it will pay off in the nationals. ...

Tonight's Ohio State lineup should read as follows:

118-Wayne Holmes
126-Jeff Woo
134-Kevin Irby
142-Phil Anglim
150-Bruce Solomon
158-Phil Roblee
167-Jay Greiner
177-Kent Brugteman
190-Jim Anderson
Hwt-Dave Mulvin

The Buckeyes finished 20th in the NCAA tourney last year and had an outstanding year recruiting as coach Chris Ford landed seven state champions.

It's the fans' last chance to see first class wrestling until mid-January. Don't miss it!

S. E.: One Last Look

By JIM CARLSON

One of Sky Eagle's favorite sports is bowling and every year beginning in mid-December lasting through January 2 is the season of footbowling.

The one Sky Eagle, well known footbowl prognosticator, will risk his feathers and his glittering .700 percentage of properly picked picks by taking a look into the future.

Sky Eagle finished 56 for 80 which divides out to a perfect .700 which ain't bad. Many a time did he hit scores right on the nose and many a time did he rejoice Penn State's dominance over the Pitt Pussycats.

He also raised a few feathers after learning the Clarion State grid machine would not be going bowling. The four teams picked were from the Midwest and the semi-finals were both romps. The Wisconsin College team had a quarterback who has passed for over 10,000 yards which all adds up to a lot of publicity.

Clarion receives no publicity and thus no bid. Sky Eagle wants the job of Sports Information Director and is hereby issuing a decree of: Sky Eagle can do it!

Meanwhile, back at the

ranch, a load of CSC gridders are being placed on all kinds of All Star teams ranging from All - Conference to All Call Office. A story pertaining to such will be released January 19 in the Call.

And now, before Sky Eagle's Stuff, is Sky Eagle's Final Top Ten. Yes, even before the bowl games, Sky Eagle is sure who belongs where and why.

S.E.'s Top Ten:

1. Penn State
2. Texas
3. Oklahoma
4. Notre Dame
5. Alabama
6. Michigan
7. Ohio State
8. Arkansas

9. Arizona State
10. (tie) Clemson
10. (tie) Lock Haven State

And now, Sky Eagle's STUFF:

LIBERTY BOWL
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Nebraska 31
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TANGERINE BOWL
Florida State 29
Texas Tech 19
A helluva game!

FIESTA BOWL
Penn State 58
Arizona State 6
A helluva game!

GATOR BOWL
Clemson 31
Pitt 16
A game.

PEACH BOWL
N.C. State 32
Iowa State 20
A game?

BLUEBONNET BOWL
Southern Cal 16
Texas A & M 15
????????????

COTTON BOWL
Texas 25
Notre Dame 20
Seriously!

SUGAR BOWL
Clarion 29
Ohio State 15
OOPS! That's wrestling tonight in Tiffin!

SUGAR BOWL
Alabama 101
Ohio State 16
A game?

ROSE BOWL
Michigan 2
Washington 0
????????????

ORANGE BOWL
Oklahoma 40
Arkansas 10

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Thursday, Jan. 19, 1978

The Mikado Plays Tonight

Center Board will present "The Mikado" tonight in Marwick Boyd at 8:00. Admission is free with a CSC ID.

The Manhattan Savoyards production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" has been deemed a triumph wherever it has been performed. The Savoyards are a special group of singers who excel in this tuneful and highly amusing opera by a presenting in the most glittering style.

"The Mikado" is probably the favorite of Gilbert and Sullivan audiences throughout the world, and the masterpieces among the thirteen operas

written for producer Richard D'Oyly Carte by the brilliant collaborators.

The producer-director of this production, Robert Singer has been a leading bass-baritone in the Savoy repertoire during a twenty-one year career.

This show marks the third "Mikado" which Mr. Singer has directed as well as performed in. All details of make-up, characterization, and style have been supervised by Mr. Singer.

All of the singers in the troupe come from a fine and varied operatic background. They

bring to their roles not only fine voices, but also many years of training and specialization of their roles. The costumes for the show have been described as "dazzling and authentic magnificence" and were designed especially for the troupe.

The Manhattan Savoyards proudly offers "The Mikado" as its first Gilbert and Sullivan production to a public which has come to know and expect quality performances of the finest operatic repertoire in English. "The Mikado" has a universal appeal which makes it a delightful experience for audiences of all ages.

As you can see this edition is predominantly sports. This is because, well well, it's just because. Normal production will resume next week. Have a good spring term and don't forget to back all Golden Eagle athletes in Tippin Gym and Natatorium and wherever they may be.

CALL Policies

The Clarion Call will once again be published on Thursdays this semester.

However, some new policies have been established and some old ones have been changed.

Articles submitted for publication can be turned in at the Call office in Harvey Hall any time before but no later than 12 noon Tuesday. This also includes any information to be placed in the Campus Crier or in boxes.

Greek News and Campus Catches will be printed twice a

month if enough articles or catches are submitted to warrant publication.

All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Unsigned letters will not be published.

It is the policy of The Clarion Call staff to edit all copy submitted for publication. This includes deletion of material deemed unsuitable to print, correction of punctuation and correction of grammar and spelling.

Interviews Set

Mr. William Mathews, assistant controller of the Montefiore Hospital of Pittsburgh, will be on campus Thursday, Jan. 26 to interview Accounting majors who will be juniors (60 to 80 credit hours) at the end of this Spring or this Fall semesters.

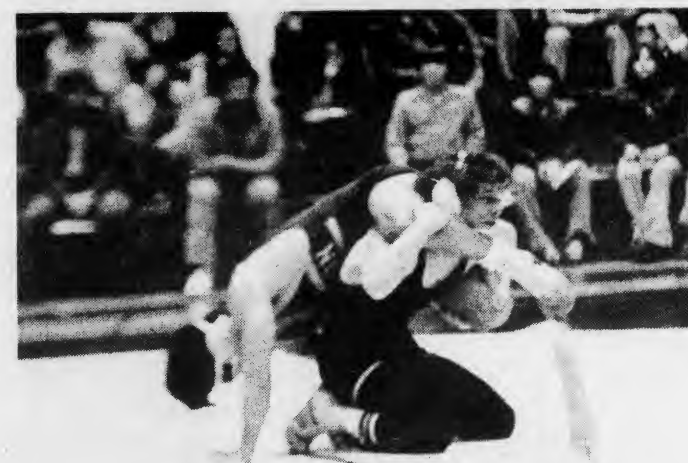
Successful applicants will work as part of the team in the controller's office. They will be paid and can earn up to 18 credit hours. During his or her junior or senior year (including one summer of work), students can graduate with one full years work experience in his or her area of concentration.

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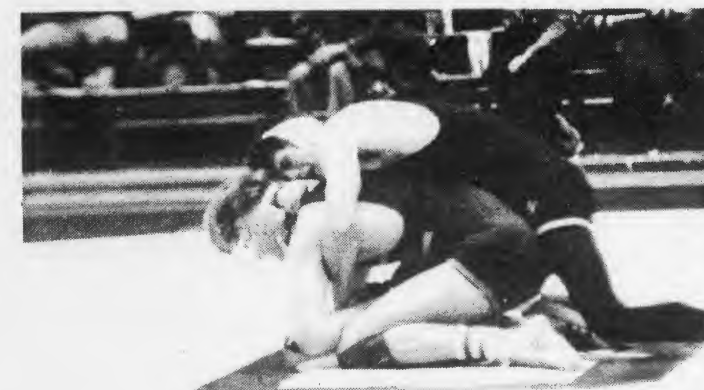
For an interview see Dr. Charles E. Townsend, Director of Cooperative Education, Wilshire House, 226-6000, Ext. 248.



FRESHMAN TOM DIAMOND is in a fix. He's trying to come out from behind but a figure four on the head by Oregon's Larry Gleason prevents this. Diamond, a 1977 PIAA, champion, was the 126 pound Golden Eagle wrestler on their Western tour. Diamond has compiled a 10-9 record thus far.

TKE and AEA were the winners of last year's Sequelle contest for the most original setting for their group picture. They both received an engraved plaque for their prize.

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RANDY MILLER RIDES TOUGH on Oregon's Steve Starzenski. Miller enjoyed a successful tour as he won five of seven matches. The Golden Eagle sophomore has an excellent 15-5-1 record thus far. Miller and the Golden Eagles will host fifth ranked Penn State Saturday night at 7:30 in Tippin Gym.

Sportatorial: Wrestling Trip Adventurous

As I mentioned in my summary story the Western tour for the wrestling team was and will be extremely worthwhile.

Our group of 15, however, (11 wrestlers, two coaches, tour guide - Dennis Burnham and myself) got into predicaments in other places than on the wrestling mat.

Our first day's pit stop in Roanoke, Virginia was not a want but a necessity. It was unreal to say the least. In detail, this is what happened on day one: Our 9:43 flight to Lexington was cancelled. We were rerouted to Louisville on an 11:00 flight. At Louisville we boarded what looked like a two propeller engine, 1936 war plane and took off for Lexington.

When this aircraft broke through the clouds, it was still 300 feet above the runway and immediately veered upward. Two more attempts failed and we were headed for Roanoke, Virginia, some 300 miles away. From there it was another attempt at Lexington, this one by jet. Foiled again so back to Louisville and we were driven 90 minutes to the University of Kentucky.

Coach Bubb, Burnham and myself were forced to ride a bus due to space limitations in UK's van and missed half of Jan Clark's opening match.

A night to remember indeed.

The next day the fog was ever present and forced us back to Louisville for a 5:00 flight to Chicago. Nine hours late, this meant our match with Portland State would be postponed to Sunday. An interesting sidelight in Chicago was being able to see planes backed up in the air waiting to land in Chicago. As many as five jets were above the clouds awaiting clearance and we were circling in to be number six.

After walking a mile in the airport with a ton of luggage, we left for Portland. The large Oregon city was extremely modern and clean.

On Sunday after some sight seeing, Clarion did not wrestle well and was upset by Portland State with Oregon State waiting the next night.

Monday morning marked our third delay as a 15 passenger van scheduled to drive us to Corvallis needed repairs. Thus, Coach Davis and I were left behind to wait for the WCED (DuBois) radio men who were to rent a car and pick up. They didn't come and we were becoming impatient when Davis said, "Let's go." Which meant none other than hitch-hiking on Interstate 5. We ran to the exit and proceeded to watch the cars zoom by us; the drivers' eyes slanting our way as if to say look at those suckers.

We then went onto the Interstate, crossed over four lanes of speeding cars and again raised our thumbs. All of which leads to a bit of amateur poetry:

Our thumbs went up,
The cars went by,
I stood there wondering, wondering why,
When all of a sudden on top of the gravel,
There came a car in which we would travel.
Was it a stranger or was it a foe?
It was WCED a rarin' to go!

We finally got to Oregon State and discovered a quaint and pretty campus. A different twist to this trip was OSU housing the wrestlers in fraternity houses and the coaches and me in OSU wrestling boosters' homes. Nice homes.

It worked out well though and we proceeded to Eugene to wrestle Oregon University. This was the halfway point and the Ducks literally tore the

Eagles in half. I know Clarion is not as bad as it looked on this night. The Eagles won only two, Bubb was docked a team point and the team was due for some soul-searching to salvage this trip.

Although spirits were down the next morning, they rose throughout the day. The flight to San Francisco climaxed by the landing approach being over the Bay and being able to see the city skyline. We rented cars and drove to Berkeley, crossing the Bay Bridge, seeing the city and passing Candlestick Park.

The campus of the University of California was massive. The gym contained hundreds of offices and no one knew anything about anyone else.

The Eagles stomped on the Golden Bears, 33-5, and headed for San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Thursday morning. We were greeted by a large "NCAA Wrestling Tonight" banner which meant none other than Cal Poly wanted us badly. Unfortunately, they got us, 29-15, as the close bouts just didn't go our way.

Since we would be driving halfway to Los Angeles (Santa Barbara) after the match, the team had no place to rest except the student union. Cal Poly students got a few laughs out of seeing 12 guys sprawled out on chairs and couches.

That afternoon was highlighted by a relaxing trip to the shore which was semi-circularly surrounded by mountains and cliffs.

The final match was in "the city" Los Angeles. U.C.L.A. is a sprawling campus — a mini city of sort. We stayed in a hotel type Holiday Inn highrise and wrestled in Pauley Pavilion. Since I've always been a U.C.L.A. basketball fan, I envisioned 15,000 people wildly cheering Clarion to its 33-12 victory. There were maybe 200.

This same day was the only day we saw the sun — the only day. The match was wrestled at 2:30 because U.C.L.A. was to play Oregon that night so the night was ours in L.A. First of all, we saw the taping of ABC's comedy show Carter Country which was extremely interesting to see how it's done. Along with the Universal Studios tour, we learned many of the tricks used in television productions.

Probably the best time, or at least that's how the majority of the team felt, was had at Friday night's dinner. Ironically enough, the manager, Rich Panella, is a former wrestler from New Castle, and a good one at that. He and his staff gave us red carpet treatment the entire night not to mention the fantastic meal and free dessert.

Speaking of money, for all young radicals, on campus, the guarantees from each school included a lump sum, lodging and one meal. Plus, the coaching staff paid for Universal Studios and each individual paid for Disneyland so very little student association funds were extended.

But, because Jack Campbell's uniform wasn't washed for nine days, it had to fly home on another flight since no one could get near it.

All in all it was a memorable experience for everyone. It certainly wasn't a vacation though until Friday. From January 6 to the 13 the Eagles constantly had to watch their weight. Two meals a day plus a workout after each night's match was all in a day's schedule. It's not easy to sit down and estimate how many ounces each item contained.

But for eleven wrestlers, two coaches and one fortunate sportswriter, it was a trip that won't be forgotten.

J.C.

Gymgals 1-0; Host MSU on Friday

By JIM HARRISON

Clarion's women gymnasts won their first meet of the 1977-78 season by defeating Kent State University, 136.95 - 133.55, on Dec. 14. Coach Ernestine Weaver's charges have now compiled a 41-0 dual meet over the past five years.

The meet seemed made for Clarion's freshmen as the newest Golden Eagles took eight of Clarion's eleven scoring spots. Golden Eagle freshmen Kelli Stephenson and Elaine Lengyel took first and second respectively, in the all-around competition.

The results of the meet are as follows:

VAULT — firsts, Lengyel, (CSC), 8.85; second, Kevn Mabrey (CSC), 8.75; third, Karen Brezack (CSC), 8.70; fourth, Baxter (KS), 8.65.

BALANCE BEAM — first, Stephenson (CSC), 8.85; second, Donna Johnson (CSC), 8.55; third, Mabrey (CSC), 8.45; fourth (tie), Nancy Jones (CSC) and Dannemiller (KS), 8.40.

BARS — first, Jones (CSC), 9.15; second, Walz (KS), 8.95; third, Ledger (KS), 8.40; fourth, Lengyel (CSC), 8.35.

FLOOR EXERCISE — first, Jones (CSC), 9.20; second, Brezack (CSC), 8.55; third, Dannemiller (CSC), 8.50; fourth, Stach (KS), 8.45.

ALL - AROUND — first, Stephenson (CSC), 33.75; second (tie), Lengyel (CSC) and Stach (KS), 33.40; fourth, Dannemiller (KS), 33.20.

Clarion State's meet with Canisius has been rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 6, 1978.

Clarion will open its home meet schedule on Friday, Jan. 20, 1978 at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles will host Coach Weaver's alma mater, Michigan State University.

A mixture of old and new faces will be the order of the day for Clarion against the Spartans from East Lansing. Three returning All-Americans, Karen Brezack, Denise Rivet and Donna Johnson — give the Golden Eagles a solid nucleus.

The new faces include first year performers Nancy Jones, Kevn Mabrey and Kelli Stephenson. Mabrey was the 1977 U.S.G.F. Senior National Floor Exercise Champion.

Michigan State under the direction of Coach Mike Casavana placed 12th in the 1977 AAU Collegiate National Championships. The Spartans lost a close meet to Penn State in December and figure to be an excellent opponent.

Injuries Have D-Men's Backs to Wall

By RON McMAHON

Hustle award.

Like so many of us that were victims of the flu the past three weeks, the Clarion Golden Eagles basketball team was hit hard.

Thus, an unimpressive showing of just two wins and five losses were posted up by the "D" Men over vacation. This brings the Eagles record to 6-7, with a 1-1 record in conference play.

Things started off on the right foot though. Facing a tough Randolph - Macon team, which finished second last year in the NCAA Division II, Clarion came out on top in overtime in the first game of the St. Vincent tournament. Dan Chojnacki led Clarion with 17 points, followed by Reggie Wells with 16, Mark Lockridge and Jim Mattingly with 10, Mike Sissini with eight, and Ron Phillips contributing six.

The following night saw Clarion facing the host team St. Vincent, which defeated Pitt - Johnstown. Clarion played a good first half, playing to a 34-34 tie. Things fell apart the second half with St. Vincent coming out on top. Reggie Wells led Clarion with 18 points and Chojnacki and Mattingly chipping in 14 apiece. Wells was voted to the all-tournament team, and Mattingly was voted the Mr.

Clarion then traveled on to Dyke college to face a much improved ball club from last year. This game was played under some poor conditions. First it was held in a high school gym with a very small crowd. Also the referees didn't help Coach DeGregorio, who is not one to criticize officials said, "The officials were poor as far as we were concerned and they didn't help us at all." Once again coming out on the short end of the game, Clarion was led by Wells with 28 points. Mattingly contributed 22 and Chojnacki had 18.

The Eagles then traveled to Youngstown State. Here the flubbug really hit the team. Both Chojnacki and Sissini were much below par with their health. So Clarion tried to slow things down a bit. Clarion held YSU's All-American candidate Covington to just 10 points, but other members picked up the slack when needed.

Then the Eagles went to another tournament in Bloomsburg. First game match up saw the Eagles facing Widener College, which beat Cheyney State and lost to La Salle by five this year. Clarion, playing without three starters (Chojnacki, Mattingly, and Sissini) because of the flu, went

on to win by a 52-47 margin.

This win put Clarion into the finals against host team Bloomsburg, which came from behind to defeat Carnegie Mellon.

Clarion got off to a fast start, holding a 14 point halftime lead. "Perhaps," as Coach D puts it, "We were just worn down because of the sickness of our club." Bloomsburg rallied in the second half to take a two point decision for the championship. Both Reggie Wells, and Jeff Ebner were voted to the all tournament team.

And just last Saturday night Clarion hosted Slippery Rock in its second conference game of the year. Playing without playmaker guard Mike Sissini (who is out with a thigh injury, and who will hopefully be back by Saturday), Clarion fell behind by 12 at the half.

The second half saw the Eagles using a full court press the entire time. But this hard effort was not rewarded. At one point they fell behind by as many as 19. Jim Mattingly then found a hot hand (hitting all of his 16 points in the second half) and closed the gap to nine points. But this was the closest the Eagles got. The final score had the Rock on top by a score of 82 to 68. Mark Lockridge led the scoring with 17 points, with Jeff Ebner and Wells contributing 11 and 10, respectively.

Coach "D" best sums up the situation as it stands now for the Eagles by saying, "Right now we're 6-7 and I'd say we're struggling to a certain degree. But hopefully we can still get things together and have what

would be a respectable season. Actually we're not out of the District 18 picture yet because we're just 1-1 in the conference and the team that does win the conference has the opportunity to go to the playoffs. We're still optimistic about that."

Concerning the future games, Coach "D" expresses his thoughts. "If we can just get everybody healthy, I think we'll make a good run at it. If we don't get everyone healthy, then it is going to be a hard struggle. Right now I know the fellows are a little disheartened because we were so successful last year. Then again this is when you find out about character. It's just a matter of getting things together and believing in the things we have to do to be successful. Hopefully we can come out of it with our heads high."

Another factor that is playing a major role is the health of star Reggie Wells. Reggie is still averaging 10 rebounds and 20 points a game, but he is playing on a very sore leg. He had an operation on his leg prior to the season for a non-malignant tumor and then he came up with a stress fracture which is a painful injury. The only way that this can be eliminated is by putting his leg in a cast and getting complete rest. But since he can't harm himself anymore by playing, it was decided he

would play — thus he is playing with a lot of pain.

It looks as if only the winner of the conference will make the playoffs this year. Come playoff time — only four teams are picked for District 18 and of now, Westminster, Mercyrhurst, and St. Vincent look like good bets to make it.

So now is the time for Clarion to make its move. All conference games will be of the utmost importance. And this year the teams to beat are Slippery Rock, Edinboro and California.

With some mighty big games in the future, Coach "D" said, "I'm glad that the student body is back now, and hopefully, this can pick us up."

HOOPLA . . . California, looking very impressive thus far, received a major setback when it learned of an ineligible player. It had to forfeit three of its wins — one to rival Edinboro . . . Leading scorers thus far are Wells (19.7), followed by Chojnacki (14), Mattingly (13.4). Wells and Chojnacki also lead in rebounding, 10.1 and 9.5 respectively. Sissini is leading in assists with 58 . . . Key home games in the future are against Lock Haven (25th), Edinboro (30th) and California (February 4).



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Wrestlers "Experience" a Hollywood Script

By JIM CARLSON

It was a Hollywood script. Clarion State's wrestling team was the bad guy, in fact, an eleventh ranked bad guy and everywhere the team went it was wanted. Stories in newspapers, scribbled Clarion results on blackboards, everything but pictures in post offices.

The Golden Eagle squad was hunted in seven United States cities ranging from Lexington to Los Angeles. Unfortunately for Clarion, the script was very real. The Eagles were gunned down a surprising five times while feeling their opponents only twice.

But, like many scripts, there was a touch of non-reality where the viewer does not agree with all that happened.

For example, Clarion travels nearly eight hours to Lexington, Kentucky the very first day of the tour on what should be a one hour flight. The Eagles lose, 23-20.

For example, Clarion leaves Kentucky at 5 p.m. instead of 8 a.m. and misses a Saturday night match with Portland State. The Eagles wrestle a virtually unheard of Sunday match, the first of six in a row, and lose to underdog Portland State, 24-22.

For example, Clarion loses badly to an Oregon University squad that had lost to Portland State by two.

The title of the script could possibly be "Go west for Experience." Experience is definitely one way to look at it. Two freshmen, five sophomores and two juniors wrestled which means only one senior took the trip although Steve Harner replaced Dave Coleman after the 150 Eagle sustained a shoulder injury.

Mat mentor Bob Bubb also feels it was a worth - while experience. "We learned a lot," said Bubb. "It was worth it from a standpoint that a FEW young people maybe matured a lot from a wrestling stand point," he said.

Bubb continued by saying, "I think they now know what it is to wrestle tough and I think they certainly know what it is to be wrestled tough. They know what it is for people to come and get 'em."

An understatement for sure. Clarion did some tough wrestling against some tough schools but also did some poor wrestling against not so strong teams. Which all adds up to a 2-5 record and a probable drop from the Top 20 poll. Clarion is currently 15th.

However, if the Eagles picked up the aggressive style of Western wrestling it could mean trouble for Eastern opponents. Clarion's top Eastern opponent is Penn State and Bill Koll's undefeated Nittany Lions battle the Eagles Saturday night in Tiffin Gym at 7:30.

Speaking of polls, Kentucky maintained its high ranking with a smart 23-20 win over Clarion January 6. The Eagles held a 20-17 lead going into heavyweight but Kentucky's version of the Jolly Green

Glant, All - American Harold Smith, barred Jack Campbell for a first period fall and a Wildcat win.

It was not an auspicious opening day for Clarion. No weigh-ins, no meals, a late start but it was still a gutsy performance.

Freshmen Jan Clark and Tom Diamond at 118 and 126 were involved in identical 7-3 scores but Clark lost to Garrett Headley while Diamond beat Rick Dellagatta.

All - American Wildcat Kurt Mock threw his patented cradle on Randy Miller and pinned the Eagle in :50 for a 9-3 lead. Tim Mousettis, also an All - American, edged Dennis Merriam 9-7 at 142 but Dave Coleman cut the Kentucky lead to three with a 7:36 cradle fall over Joe Ott.

The next three bouts were all close but Clarion could win only one. Dale Gilbert lost a close 7-5 decision to Scott Crowell, Jim Herbert yielded a third period takedown and drew 3-3 with Lane Young while Jay Hockenbroch fought past Kelly Korth at 177 by a score of 9-6.

Eagle 190 pound strongboy Eric Booth flattened tough James Johnson in 6:05 to give Clarion a three point lead but the tough Smith did his thing and CSC was 0-1.

On to Portland, Oregon at 8 the next morning said the well planned schedule. However, the fog that socked in Kentucky remained and Clarion drove back to Louisville for a 5:00 flight to Chicago and on to Portland. Not even the three hour time difference was enough to be able to wrestle Saturday so the match was postponed to Sunday.

Clark and Diamond staked the Eagles to a 10-0 lead but Portland State recorded an unheard of three consecutive falls over Clarion at 134, 142, and 150. Miller fell to 1977 NCAA second seed Mike Mathies, Merriam stuck by Steve Morris, and Coleman, after injuring shoulder muscles which knocked him out of further competition, was decked by Mike McKernan.

Dale Gilbert registered a major decision and Jim Herbert was involved in another draw before 1980 Olympic hopeful Dennis Graham hammered Jay Hockenbroch, 14-5.

Eric Booth wrestled well once again but could not pin Mark Munson in a 7-1 win at 190 so Jack Campbell needed a fall for an Eagle victory. PSU heavyweight Mike Wagner did a great job of doing nothing except stalling but the problem here was the referee citing Campbell for stalling also. And so, with :40 remaining, Campbell tried in vain to turn Wagner who clamped up. The ref forgot how to close his fist and call stalling which would have meant disqualification and six

CSC points. Clarion, now 0-2, lost 24-22.

Corvallis and Oregon State was stop number three, and one could sense the Beavers were waiting for the Eagles. Clarion's ranking was broadcast everywhere and like everywhere else, Oregon State wanted a piece of Eastern wrestling.

The Beavers, featuring four All - Americans, were fired up but so were the Eagles who wrestled well. Clarion's downfall, however, which was indicative of the whole trip, was the inability to win the close bouts. This comes with experience and Oregon State was talent laden to say the least.

Jan Clark wrestled Pat Plourd tough for two periods before Clark started to wear. Plourd used three takedowns, four nearfalls and a punishing ride for a 20-2 win.

In a good match at 126, Tom Diamond yielded a late takedown in a 9-6 loss to Chris Lindsay. Randy Miller scored Clarion's first three points with a methodical 4-2 win over Dan Caballero. Miller had a 4:29 time advantage.

Dan Hicks' superiority on his feet prevailed in a 12-4 decision over Dennis Merriam at 142 and Clarion was again forced to forfeit 150 because of Coleman's shoulder injury and because Steve Harner could not get out of Philadelphia.

OSU's Ron Ziebart, 20-3, and Dale Gilbert hooked up in a dandy at 158 but, again, CSC lost the close one, 5-2.

The next three matches provided the most excitement to the crowd of 1,023. Jim Herbert lost a "close" decision to Bob Hess before Jay Hockenbroch clamped a reverse headlock on All - American Marty Ryan for a fall in 1:44. At 190, Eric Booth was riding high and was reversed to his back for a five point move and a win by Gary Yarco. Booth, who was wrestling well, deserved a better fate.

All - American Howard Harris downed Jack Campbell, 9-0, to set the final score at 31-9.

One more in Oregon and then to California. After Tuesday's match, the Eagles were glad to get out of Oregon. Clarion fell flat on its face in a disheartening 33-10 loss that featured two firsts. Never had Clarion lost four matches in a row before and never in 19 years of coaching had Bob Bubb been deducted one team point for badgering the referee.

The officiating, which really wasn't bad on the trip, was bad this particular night. The official, who never verbally warned Bubb lost his cool and

slapped a one point deduction on the Eagles.

Only scrappy Randy Miller, who scored a fall, and Jack Campbell registered wins while Hockenbroch drew. Four matches which Clarion lost were by narrow point margins.

It was time to regroup as the Eagles flew to San Francisco and drove to Berkeley to face the Golden Bears of the University of California.

Clarion cracked the win column as the Bears won only one match. Steve Harner joined the team and picked up a win at 150 while Merriam got his first and Miller and Booth continued their fine wrestling. In the feature Campbell downed highly regarded George Moscovite, 6-2.

Thursday night was rematch time at Cal Poly, a beautifully, modern campus nestled between two mountain ranges.

The trip was starting to wear the Eagles. At Clarion, the Eagles won three of the first five; at San Luis Obispo, only one and CSC lost 29-15.

Clark and Diamond opened with close losses before Miller downed Billy Fitzgibbons, 9-6. Merriam was majored and Harner was pinned before Dale Gilbert and Steve Hitchcock put on a good wrestling show.

The first period was scoreless and Hitchcock rode the second. Gilbert gave up an escape before he could erase the time advantage so the score was, in effect, 2-0. With :30 remaining Gilbert hit a deep double leg takedown and Hitchcock worked his way off the mat.

With only :02 left, the Mustang turned in for an escape and a 3-2 win.

Hockenbroch scored his tenth fall over highly touted Scott Heaton in a mere :40. Heaton scored a quick fall takedown but Hockenbroch clamped on a cradle on the way down and immediately rolled Heaton for the fall. An interesting sidelight was what some people do to get off their backs: Hockenbroch had a tooth mark in his stomach.

Jack Campbell hit one of headlocks to flatten David Jack, a new Cal Poly heavyweight, to set the final at 29-15.

The last match was at U.C.L.A. and the drive to Los Angeles was highlighted by stopping on a cliff overlooking

the ocean and watch the sun rise. The Eagles also rose to the occasion as they downed the 7-0 Bruins in Pauley Pavilion. Does that name sound familiar?

Miller, Merriam and Hockenbroch all won by falls and Booth won by default after Kevin Cookingham sustained a rib injury.

Jan Clark got Clarion rolling with a come from behind 7-6 victory over Greg Davis. Diamond was beaten but Miller, who won five in a row after two opening losses, and Merriam "stuck" their opponents.

Finally, the wear and tear of constantly making weight was over. A night of rest and relaxation was to follow and this included some serious eating. Before a fantastic meal at Universal Studios' Victoria Station, the group saw the taping of ABC's comedy show, Carter Country.

Saturday marked visits to Universal Studios and Disneyland, both being in pouring rain. However, to get the most out of their money, everyone ignored the rain, got soaked and had a great time.

It was a fitting ending for a team that deserved a better fate. It is this writers' opinion Clarion could have as easily been 5-2 as it was 2-5. The team is there and it will be a good one, possibly great. The critics only view scores, not results or opinions so the Eagles will have to prove it on the mat.

Whether it be this year or next or even the year after, this reporter knows they will.

So does Bubb. He said, "I don't know how quickly this trip will benefit us. Maybe our freshmen and sophomores have to become sophomores and juniors to be tough.

"But everyone showed points of brilliance," Bubb continued. "Eric Booth is starting to wrestle very, very well. Randy (Miller) had a good trip and probably the best trip was Hocky's (Jay Hockenbroch, 5-1-1). Dale Gilbert, after some early losses, came back and hung tough with some really good people."

There were some good matches wrestled on the coast but the true wrestling fan should be on hand Saturday night to see Clarion challenge undefeated and fifth ranked Penn State.

Just like the Western tour, it will be worth it.

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Thursday, Jan. 26, 1978

"Ball Four" Bouton Speaks Tonight

The controversial Jim Bouton, a former major league baseball pitcher, will be in the Marwick - Boyd Little Theatre tonight at 8.

A Center Board presentation, CSC students will be admitted free with I.D. while general public tickets will sell for \$3.00. Jim Bouton has now been through what he calls "the ups and downs of two major leagues." The first was major league baseball; the second was network TV — two pretty high powered fields.

Those who remember what Bouton had to say about his baseball career are looking forward to more of the same candid insight after his experience as a television star.

The similarities between sports and TV are striking, Bouton found, and now he has stories to tell of big egos, meteoric success and failure, and of quantity once again being held above quality — from both sides.

Ball Four, his first book, was a sensation everywhere, but especially in baseball. "Newsday" wrote that "Bouton's book did about as much for baseball as ice did for the Titanic. Exactly what it did was treat baseball players like human beings instead of mythical beings." Apparently several former teammates were displeased by the irreverent, but truthful account Bouton made of their off the field exploits.

Their reactions were so strong that Bouton wrote a sequel to Ball Four titled "I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally," recounting everything that happened to him since he wrote his first book.

Bouton's comments on his

second career, television, has won him as many fans as his earlier blasts as sports. Bouton is learning not everybody likes to see a true reflection of himself.

However, Bouton's sensitive and witty view of life is unchanged. He still concentrates on the person rather than the title. His anecdotes concern the things funny and sad, said and done by people who play games for a living, whether the game be baseball, broadcasting, or business.

Bouton was a major league pitcher with the New York Yankees. He won 21 games in 1963 and, in the following year, won 18 more plus two World Series games. By 1969 though, his professional career was in jeopardy. He bounced from the Seattle Pilots to minor league, and then to the Houston Astros in 1970. That was his last major league season.

Bouton's TV career started at WABC-TV in New York in 1970. He tried, he said, "to give the sports news so it doesn't sound like battle reports." Viewers found him entertaining but, once again, his irreverent style was a point of contention. Eventually Bouton was discontinued by the station, because, he feels, he would not shill for ABC's sports specials. He tried another whack at TV as star and writer of the briefly run series, "Ball Four."

Bouton has a lot to say about winning and losing in sports, sportscasting and television — the winning and losing that comes about sometimes from completely external forces. He'll be outspoken, candid, but most of all, Bouton will be truthful about what really goes on during these "games people play."



JIM BOUTON

Study Program Offered

Dr. William McCavitt, associate professor of communications at CSC, will be one of 10 professors from Pennsylvania state colleges and universities teaching in the Seventh Annual Summer Study in Europe program in Salzburg, Austria this coming summer.

The Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education sponsors the program which has as its purpose the promotion of cross-cultural understanding and the intellectual growth of students.

Enabling students to spend four to six weeks in Europe with minimum cost at an Austrian university, the program combines international living with meaningful study.

Dr. McCavitt will teach Communications 454 - Radio - Television, a three credit undergraduate course. It includes an introduction to the American Broadcasting Industry plus field trips to various foreign broadcasting stations. The course will provide students with an opportunity to compare

broadcasting in the United States with different systems in Europe. Hopefully, trips will be taken to Germany, Yugoslavia, Switzerland besides others into Austria itself.

Students will live in Austrian homes during their stay in Salzburg.

A variety of cultural events and programs are planned to acquaint the students with the cultural resources of Salzburg. Also included are optional, low-cost day trips and week end excursions. Some of the courses offered will highlight the many historical sights visited.

To participate in the program, applicants must have completed high school education, be admitted to a PCIE institution or another accredited institution of higher education and submit an application and two letters of recommendation.

Applicants from institutions which are not members of PCIE are responsible for securing clearance from their home institutions that the earned credit will be accepted. High school students who qualify for advanced placement credit may apply.

Each student may enroll in one course, and all instruction will be in English.

Interested persons should write to PCIE, Salzburg Program Dr. Henry Lenz, director Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057.

Committees Elected

By BETH PALMER and BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

At the January 23 Student Senate Meeting, the new Senators held committee elections.

After being briefed on committee positions, the candidates were given the opportunity to present a short speech and answer senators' questions.

Those elected were: Finance Committee: Greg Beatrice, Joe Palin, Jim Turcol and Mark Demich; Rules Regulations and Policies Committee: John Smith, John Mathaner, Carol Landau, Dawn Macurdy, Kelly Brown and Maureen Mathaner; Food Consultation Committee: Bob McCuen and Jim Turcol; Committee on

Committees: Karen Kretzler, Kris Lazzeri, and Tom Crowley; Book Center: Carol Landau, Bob O'Toole, Jay Stewart, John Mathaner, and John Smith.

President Dushac announced that Senators are responsible for two hours a week of office hours. The President also announced that Student Senate meetings will be held Monday nights at 6:45.

O'Toole moved to accept Mr. Krull and Dr. Nair as student advisors for 1978. The motion carried 12-0-0. It was also moved to accept Mariann Babin as the parliamentarian for 1978. The motion carried 12-0-0.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, January 30, in Riemer.

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Editorially Speaking

Give Credit Where Credit's Due

One of the hardest things to do in this world is to understand the reasoning behind the requirements needed for graduation.

At least it is to me. For some reason I can't seem to grasp why it is necessary for students to take so many credit hours in humanities courses or so many credit hours in science or math or English or a language if none of these are in his major or field of concentration. Granted it pays to be able to read and write to get a job these days and some math does help in determining income taxes and a household budget, but are courses in art or theater or philosophy going to aid a business major?

Wouldn't it be much simpler to take those courses in an area of concentration that will prepare a person for a job in that area and not be required to take anything else?

Let's take a jaunt into history to try to discover some insights into why all of these other courses are deemed necessary by college administrations.

Most colleges and universities begun in the early history of America were designed to offer a student a liberal arts education. A well-rounded man was an educated man. A well-rounded man was one who was versed in the humanities such as art, theater and philosophy. He should know a smattering of math and science and have a knowledge and an understanding of literature. In other words he should have a little knowledge of all things but not much about one thing in particular. Obviously a Machiavelian concept.

This kind of an education could not prepare a man for a working position. I'm not saying that men in the American Colonies did not go to school to learn a profession. Many studied to become lawyers and doctors. Most did apprenticeships and learned a trade or profession by experience.

Today, however, few people further their education to make themselves well-rounded individuals. People today are more interested in going to college or university to learn a skill to enable them to earn money when they graduate. That's why it seems to make sense to require students to take only those courses that will aid them in this endeavor.

How many students take courses that they could care less about but muddle thru to fulfill a requirement? It's a shame students are put thru this torture and profs have to suffer with uninterested students who are unwilling to learn.

Until other possible methods of determining graduation from college are considered without the necessity of taking over half of ones credit hours in subjects that will not benefit him, all of us will have to bear with the system.

In the meantime listen to some sage advice: know what you have to take in order to graduate. Sounds pretty silly doesn't it?

The infamous CSC catalog states that each student is individually and personally responsible for learning the requirements of the curriculum which he is following and for seeing that these requirements are scheduled and completed for graduation.

It's not too cool to end your senior year with more credit hours than are needed for graduation in your program and discover that because you haven't fulfilled a certain requirement you can't graduate. It won't seem silly to you then. MB

Letters to the Editor

Must Visiting Men's Varsities Use Women's Locker Room?

Editor, The CALL:

I have been a student at CSC for 2 1/2 years now, and one thing continues to perplex me. Despite the school's claims of equality in treatment of women's and men's athletics, they continue to use the women's locker room for visiting men's varsity teams. This has been going on for the past 5 semesters and most probably the years before those, creating a terrible inconvenience to women who use the gym's facilities in the evening.

When women's teams sponsor athletic events, their visitors use the main women's locker room while Clarion's teams occupy the women's varsity room. Yet, men's basketball and wrestling teams visiting Clarion's varsity use the entire women's locker room, denying women access to their lockers and, consequently, their equipment, showers, sauna and dressing area. It is not a question of providing an alternate area for women during wrestling and basketball games, but rather of the principle at hand. Why should Clarion's women be denied access to their locker room, especially during the night when use of the gym's facilities is at a maximum? There is—I'm told—a men's varsity room—I think the solution suggests itself.

Perhaps the women's visitors like the men's should monopolize the entire men's locker room. This is hardly a solution, yet equality is equality. But two wrongs never make a right and there is another way to achieve justice. That is, of course, to simply have Clarion's men's varsity use their team room while their opponents occupy the

remainder of the locker area.

This flagrant display of chauvinism and outright injustice is a slap in the face to Clarion's women, their opponents and all other CSC women who frequent the gymnasium. It's definitely been going on for too long, and so I now leave to the athletic directors this long overdue question—WHY?

The ball's in your hands gentlemen.

(Visions of a physical confrontation with 50 outraged "jocks" their coaches and friends, plus the resulting sentiments of paranoia and fear for my safety, prohibits the exposure of my identity, of no real value anyway. I am, simply, OUTRAGED and ANONYMOUS.)

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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The position of secretary is now open on Center Board. Positions are also open for committee chairmen. Applications can be obtained at 104 Riemer now.

Write to Collegiate In Prison

Editor, The CALL:

My name is Alan Winters. I am a college student who met with a bit of misfortune and presently serving out an 18 month prison term in New York. I am currently enrolled in the college program offered here at the facility and though the degree earned is genuine, the campus isn't quite as lively as yours. These inimical surroundings and my forced isolation prompts this letter and my hopes that it attracts a student who would like to share thoughts and mix energies with a real person. My day could sure use some brightening. Please write.

Alan Winters, 12328 Walkill C.F.
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Thanks again. In peace,

Alan Winters

Campus Crier

CALENDAR
Thursday, January 26 — Drop-Add ends at 4:30 p.m.
Friday, January 27 — W. Basketball — Robert Morris (H) 7 p.m. Rifle — Pitt and W & J (A).
Saturday, January 28 — Wrestling — Lock Haven (H) 7:30 p.m. M. Basketball — St. Vincent (A). Gymnastics ESSC (H) 1 p.m. W. Swimming ESSC (H) 1 p.m. Bowling — Indiana (H).
Monday, January 30 — M. Basketball — Edinboro (H) 8 p.m.
Tuesday, January 31 — W. Swimming — Cleveland State (A). W. Basketball — Cleveland State (A).
Wednesday, February 1 — Bowling — American College Unions Tournament — Penn State. Faculty Recital. Wrestling — Pitt. (A).

SENIORS

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will hold its Seminar for Business and Liberal Arts seniors beginning on Tuesday, February 14. Dr. Sheriff will hold the 4 p.m. session in 254 Carlson. Mr. Weaver will direct the 7 p.m. session in Peirce Auditorium. Topics: credentials, interviewing skills and techniques, and resume writing.

CAMPUS JOBS

Students wanting to be considered for either State Employment or Federal Work Study jobs second semester must apply to the Financial Aid office in Egbert Hall at once. No student is to work or credit an NDSL loan to his account without written notification from the Aid Office. Students working without proper authorization will not be paid. Students must have a Needs Analysis (PCS or FAF) on file to be considered for either work or loans, and applications may be held up until a Needs Analysis is provided. Since FAF and PCS deadline was December 1, 1977, students who have not filed proper needs analysis forms are urged to see the Financial Aid Office for assistance.

COLLEGE CAREER CONFERENCE

Lendman Associates is a nationwide Career Planning and Placement Service dealing primarily with college graduates placing them in professional positions in business and industry at no cost or obligation.
The College Career Con-

ference will be held at the Pittsburgh Marriott on February 10 and 11. The conference has been designed to fill the two most urgent problems facing graduates today; namely career planning and career placement.

Through educational Job Search Seminars, students are successfully taught how to make career decisions and how to effectively market their skills. Discussed will be career objectives and identifying personal skills, the current job market, how to maximize contacts in job search, interviewing, resumes, and much more.

The Job Search Seminar is followed by the College Career Conference whereby students can meet face to face with up to one hundred representatives from U.S. corporations who are seeking to hire individuals on a local and nationwide basis.

This program is being funded by American Industry and, as such, there is no cost whatsoever to students for the services offered. Students are responsible, however, for their own personal expenses.
Applications for the conference are available in the Office of Career Planning and Placement on the first floor of Becker Research Learning Center.

LECTURE SERIES

Bauman Lecture Series of films and discussions will be presented at the Presbyterian Church Chapel (Wood Street door) at 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening. This week's discussion will be Agape in Marriage.
The lecture series is sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

NEW WCCB

SportsScene with Rick Weaver at 7:45 and 8:45 a.m.
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Coming Attraction: An interview with Jim Bouton, former right - hander for the New York Yankees and author of Ball Four.

SUMMER INTERNS

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1978.

Two students, who currently are juniors, will be picked for the 12 - week program which

will begin in the late Spring. The stipend for each student will be \$1,200. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who go to school out - of - state.

The interns will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of AP, UPI and Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspapers. The emphasis will be on reporting state government news and acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 15. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by March 15 after personal interviews with the finalists. We also have two \$500 scholarships available to finalists who can prove financial need.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

— A resume that includes information on all previous work experience.

— A copy of your latest transcript.

— Samples of your work (either clips or class - room assignments).

Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers. Please include the telephone numbers of your references.

— 300 to 500 words on how you plan to use this internship. It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Tom Ferrick at 717-787-9990.

The applications should be sent to:
Scholarship Committee
c/o Tom Ferrick
P.O. Box 1287
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Club will meet this Thursday, Jan. 26.
The guest speaker will be the Clarion County District Attorney, Mr. Phillip Wein.
This meeting will be held in room 204 Stevens Hall, 8:30 p.m.

CABARET AUDITIONS

Auditions for the spring musical CABARET, to be presented April 25 - 29 in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium, will be held Friday, January 27, from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. and Saturday, January 28, from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Multi - Purpose Room of the Fine Arts Building. Call - back auditions

will be held Sunday, January 29, from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

Interested students should come to the audition with a prepared song, preferably, though not necessarily, from the show. Dance or exercise clothing should be worn as determination of movement ability will be necessary.

The cast of CABARET is quite large and actors, singers, dancers and musicians are needed. All CSC students are invited to audition, regardless of experience.

LIFE IN SPAIN

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 93 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical palaces as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc. Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Seville, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 14th Summer School Program in Spain 1978. Students may earn nine quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61202 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

PEOPLE

Stanley Michalski served as president at many sessions of the recent Conference of the Pennsylvania Music Education Association which held its annual conference this year at the Marriott Motor Lodge and Convention Center in

Philadelphia. Attendance and enthusiasm at the Conference were high, and a credit to the present leadership.

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Questionable Quiz

1. What singing group starred in the movie "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter?"

- a. the Monkees
b. the Beatles
c. the Herman's Hermits
2. What is a Plymouth Rock?

- a. a breed of chicken
b. a nickname for a prize fighter
c. a type of rock

3. Who wrote *The Jungle*?
a. Rudyard Kipling
b. Upton Sinclair
c. Robert Louis Stevenson
4. The following — wolf, violin back, and water — are types of?

- a. beetles
b. ants
c. spiders
5. In linear measurement, how many feet equal a fathom?
a. 12 ft.
b. 6 ft.
c. 10 ft.

6. If you hear a cricket in your house watch out for?
a. good luck at home

- b. unexpected money
c. fair weather
7. What are the names of Donald Duck's nephews?
8. The winner of the 1967 Kentucky Derby was?
a. Majestic Prince
b. Arts and Letters
c. Proud Clarion
9. In Washington Irving's tale *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, what is it that forces Ichabod Crane to flee?

- a. the wrath of Katrina's lover
b. the Headless Horseman
c. the ghost of the former school master

10. Peter Pan lives in Never Never Land. True or False?
11. What is the universal solvent?

12. What god held the world on his shoulders?
a. Atlas
b. Mars
c. Zeus

13. Which comedian was known by the nickname "The Little Tramp"?
a. W. C. Fields
b. Charlie Chaplin
c. Red Skelton

14. In what country is the Forbidden City found?
a. Russia
b. Egypt
c. China

15. How much blood is there in the average human adult?
a. 12 pints
b. 15 pints
c. 10 pints

BONUS: Which is heaviest: one pound of steel or one pound of feathers?

Winter Has Me in Its Grip

By ROGER CODA

Conventional strategies didn't work. Neither did a swift kick to the right fender bring results; the memory of which remained for several days thereafter.

Last week's snowstorm rekindled cherished memories of last year's "Great Blizzard." Unlike last year, I found myself at the mercy of a snowfall that had closed most public schools between Clarion and Pittsburgh.

All attempts of escape seemed destined to failure. My small imported car, homesick for its native climate, pleaded for mercy. The promise of a warm garage did little to encourage it.

Meanwhile, those few adventurous people I saw scurrying about were of little assistance. They obviously feared that a good Samaritan

gesture would render them in a similar dilemma. I soon had images of a frozen Clarion student, who is seen feebly pushing his stubborn car, becoming a winter landmark on Seventh Avenue.

However much to my delight, a nearby snow shoveler emerged with a most welcomed helping hand. There was now hope. Within minutes, our combined efforts proved too much for Clarion's best effort of the new year.

Once out onto the open road toward the Loomis, I stopped in what I thought was a relatively safe spot. I walked back to pick up pieces of scattered burlap that had been wedged under the back tires and to extend thanks once again. Energetically, I returned to my car, the burlap tossed on the floor, and thoughts of celebrating my victory at happy hour growing strong. However, these thoughts of that well-deserved reward faded

from my mind as I once again found myself at a standstill.

Slowly I emerged from the motionless car that I found resting on a clear patch of ice. My right foot began to hurt prematurely as I neared the back fender once again.

CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

Time is running out! Senate Bill 252 is headed for death in our House of Representatives. This means that the 19 and 20 year - olds will once again have to go out of the state to drink legally. Nine out of the fourteen Pennsylvania state colleges and university legislators are currently intending to vote NO when the bill comes up for vote within the next month. We, as students of a Pennsylvania state college, are these legislators' constituencies. Our opinions and persuasion can and will affect their vote. Now our task is to make our opinions known to the legislators.

C.A.S., the Commonwealth Association of Students, is your means of voicing your opinions and working towards the legislative outcomes you desire. If S. B. 252 is to become a law, we must join together in an all-out campaign in support of it. The entire House will confront and vote on this issue by mid-February. The Senate has already passed the bill, so it is vital that it passes the House. Time is running out, and we must act now or else 19 year - old drinking will be a lost dream.

C.A.S., which is Caring About Students, considers the passing of S.B. 252 an important legislative victory for college students and all citizens of Pennsylvania. C.A.S. is sponsoring a letterwriting campaign and also a phone - in campaign. We need students to write to our direct legislators and their home representatives. We need volunteers to take a few minutes out of one day to call a legislator (tool free) and urge him to support S.B. 252. Your few minutes of time will be a testimony for many students and young people. A committee is forming now. This is your chance to get your legislators to be your representatives.

Stop in or call the C.A.S. office in 204 Egbert at 226-6000, Ext. 352. Talk to your friends and fellow students and urge them to do the same. The greater our number; the greater the impact.

The following Student Senate committees still have openings:

Committee on Committees and Students Presidential Advisory Board. Any interested students may pick up applications in 232 Egbert.

These should be returned by Monday at 2:00 p.m.

Campus Catches

Rings

Cindy Morrow, CSC, to David Coyle, Theta Xi alumnus.
Mary Krantz, CSC to Wendell Steinhaver, Sigma Tau
Maureen Malthaner, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister, to Steve Thompson, Alpha Chi Rho.
Mollie Bungard, CSC, to John

Hutchins, Southwest Missouri State alumnus.
Patty Curry, CSC to Jon Grubbs, CSC alumnus.
Judy McKnight, CSC, to Mark Sibley, CSC alumnus.
Janice Harris, CSC, to Andy Irlbacher, CSC

Lavalliers
Heidi Savage, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Ray Knight, Alpha Chi Rho.

Michele SeSantis, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Mike Yaros, Sigma Tau.
Diane Cunningham, Alpha Sigma Tau, to "Sundown" Bauman, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Slippery Rock.

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Fresh Banana
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Raised Donuts
Cherry Danish

LUNCH:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Chili Dogs
Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich
Shredded hash Brown Potatoes

DINNER:

Baked Limas with Tomatoes
Spiced Cranberry Juice
Fried Chicken
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Buttered Fresh Carrots
Brussel Sprouts
Mashed Potatoes

FRIDAY JANUARY 27

BREAKFAST:

Shirred Eggs
Creamed Chipped Dried Beef
Smoked Bacon Slices
Grilled Ham
Cake Donuts

LUNCH:

New England Clam Chowder
Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Toast
Pizza
Potato Sticks
Mixed Garden Vegetables

DINNER:

Tomato Juice w-Lemon Wedge
Baked Fillet Haddock
Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak
Stewed Tomatoes w-CROUTONS
Collard Greens w-Ham Chunks
French Fries

SATURDAY JANUARY 28

BREAKFAST:

Fresh Orange Half
Stewed Prunes
Scrambled Eggs
Pancakes w-Assorted Syrups
Raised Donuts

LUNCH:

Homemade Chicken Rice Soup
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Fried Chicken Roll Sandwich
O'Brien Potatoes
Cauliflower au Gratin

DINNER:

Soup de Jour
Pork Cutlet
Stuffed Shells
Broccoli Hollandaise
Lyonnaise Summer Squash
New Potatoes w-Chive Butter

SUNDAY JANUARY 29

BREAKFAST:

Pink Grapefruit Half
Fresh Banana
Chilled Pineapple Pieces
French Toast w-Syrup
Fried Eggs
Creamed Hamburger
Grilled Ham Slice
Home Fried Potatoes
Bagel w-Cream Cheese

DINNER:

Cappelle Soup
Leg of Lamb w-Mint Jelly
Smothered Country Steak
Whole Kernel Corn
French Style Green Beans
Duchess Potatoes

MONDAY JANUARY 30

BREAKFAST:

Fresh Banana
Chilled Citrus Sections
Scrambled Eggs
French Raisin Toast
Cake Donuts

LUNCH:

Chili Soup
Italian Steak Hoagie
Golden Cheese Omelette
Krinkle Cuts
Escalloped Apples

DINNER:

Chilled Melon Balls
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Spaghetti
Baby Peas w-Pearl Onions
Baby Beets
Whipped Sweet Potatoes

TUESDAY JANUARY 31

BREAKFAST:

Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Cherry Fritters w-Hot Syrup
Smoked Bacon Slices
Grilled Country Sausage
Raised Donuts

LUNCH:

Old Fashioned Cream of Chicken
Hot Shaved Beef on Sesame Roll
Country Style Ham & Cabbage

Potato Dumplings
Julienne Cabbage Strips
DINNER:
Chilled Vegetable Juice
Crisp Fried Chicken Pieces
Beef Stew
Glazed Carrot Chunks
Okra with Lemon sauce
Mashed Potatoes

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1

BREAKFAST:

Stewed Prunes
Chilled Pear Halves
Fried Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Cake Donuts

LUNCH:

Homemade Beef Noodle Soup
Cheese Dogs on Fresh Roll
Chicken Chow Mein
Fritos
Baked Northern Beans

DINNER:

Cup of Chicken Broth
Baked Pork Chop w-Stuffing
Baked Manicotti
Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce
Asparagus Pieces
Mashed Potatoes

Quiz Answers

1. c 4. c
2. a 5. b
3. b 6. a
7. Huey, Dewie, and Louie
8. c 12. a
9. b 13. b
10. true 14. c
11. water 15. a

Greek News will be published next week.

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ANOTHER WINTER DAY in 1978? or is this a scene from last year's memorable winter with its cold, blustery winds, over abundant snowfall and chill factors in the -40's? Sorry to make you remember it. Hopefully, this year won't give us an actual re-enactment. Pictures are bad enough.

Residence Hall Activities

By JIM KOLE

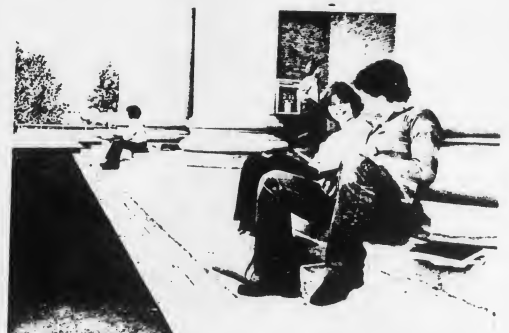
Hopefully this list will encourage students to bring more ideas to their hall councils and residence hall staffs.

There are numerous activities that have occurred and are still occurring in the residence halls of CSC.

The following list will give everyone an idea of what types of programs occur in residence halls other than ones sponsored by the halls themselves.

Programs last semester and this one include Homecoming banners and floats, Social - Atoms Self Awareness, "Students' Rights" discussions with Public Safety, Halloween Party, Christmas Party, wing birthday party, Uganda slide show, hypnosis lecture, karate demonstration, The Dating Game, a night out to dinner, The Tonight Show, dances, softball, co-ed football, a canoe trip, Care of Plants, Avon Parties, Diet Control, C.P.R., Ice Cream Socials, Preventing Breast Cancer Seminars - Cancer Society, Football Follies Films, Arm Wrestling Tournament, popcorn party, spaghetti dinner at Riemer, china demonstration, Coach Weaver's game films, horse - backriding, etc.

There are many programs not listed here which have been presented in the residence halls.



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Dribblers Drop Heart Breaker to IUP

By RON McMAHON

"If only you believe like I believe baby
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So would I."

(Jefferson Starship)
This song may soon become the theme song of the Golden Eagles for the remainder of the season. It just might take a

miracle to reach the playoffs this year.

Things continue to go bad as the Eagles dropped a heart-breaking 82-61 decision at Indiana last Saturday night. This loss lowered their record to 7-8 and the conference record now stands at 1-2.

But stranger things have happened — and if the D-Men can put together a winning

streak against conference foes, they can still reach the playoffs.

The main reason for this is because there is not a clear-cut dominant team in the conference like last year (Clarion). Slippery Rock, Edinboro, California, Indiana, Lock Haven and Clarion are all good teams that can beat anyone on any given night.

As of now Slippery Rock does

hold a slight advantage with a 2-0 record. But as coach DeGregorio puts it, "It's very possible that the winner of our conference could easily have three losses."

Clarion did even its record to 7-7 last Wednesday night with an easy 98-82 victory over weak (1-14) LaRoche. The Eagles were in complete command throughout the contest never showing any signs of struggling.

The leading scorer (15) was a surprise in freshman Alvin Gibson. With the thigh injury to Mike Sisinni, Gibson has now started to get his share of playing time and he is responding.

Also the play of Ron Phillips has not gone unnoticed. Says Coach "D", "Ron has been an excellent replacement, and when he is in there we aren't giving up anything."

Reggie Wells, who continues to play tremendous ball on just one healthy leg, and Mark Lockridge, who is playing good, smart, steady ball, each had 14 points in the LaRoche victory. Bill Armstrong and Dan Chojnacki contributed 12 and 10 points respectively.

In the rebounding department, Wells and Chojnacki pulled down 10 apiece. Also, Armstrong had nine and Jeff Ebner had eight.

Then last Saturday, Clarion traveled to Indiana for a very important conference game. A win here would have put Clarion in an excellent position to make a run at the conference title and the NAIA District 18 playoffs.

And Clarion came to play. Indiana is one of the tougher gyms to win at in the conference.

The Eagles were playing the Indians even throughout the night. In fact, Clarion held a 61-60 lead with just :18 remaining.

At this point, Indiana called a time out to set up what proved to be the winning basket. With :07 left, Indiana hit a 22 footer to come up with a crushing loss for Clarion.

Wells led the scoring with 21 points, and Lockridge and Jim Mattingly each had 12 with Phillips chipping in eight. Chojnacki pulled down 11 bounds and Wells had eight.

So now the "D" Men have their backs to the wall. Claims coach "D", "We're still not looking forward to next season yet. We still feel the season isn't over and we want to end up respectable."

This brings the "D" Men to their crucial test. With a 1-2 record and just seven conference games remaining the Eagles need to post at least a 6-1 record, or hopefully a 7-0 record which would really be some kind of an accomplishment.

The conference games that will be played at Clarion are: last night's game against Lock Haven, a big game with arch-rival Edinboro on Monday, January 30, and another big game against talented California on Saturday night, February 4.

Away conference games begin on Thursday night, February 2 at the Rock. Then on Tuesday the 7th, the Eagles travel to Edinboro. February 11, the Eagles will visit Lock Haven and the season ends on February 18 at California.

Plus, Point Park (February 9) and UPJ (February 16), two teams fighting for possible spots in the upcoming playoffs, will visit Tiffin Gym.

HOOP-LA... Indiana is a much improved club. Last week it beat previously nationally ranked Westminster before beating Clarion... Mike Sisinni continues to be bothered with a leg injury as he saw only six minutes of playing action against Indiana.

Women Win Third Straight Canadian Crown

By SUE KOVENSKY

For the third year in a row the Clarion State College women's swimming squad, under the direction of coach Carol Clay, captured first place in the Ninth Annual Women's International Swim Meet held at the University of Waterloo in Canada this past weekend.

Garnering a grand total of 417 points, the Golden Eagles easily outdistanced second place

University of Oakland for first place honors.

Coach Clay went on to exhort her approval of the big Golden Eagle victory. "I'm really pleased with our showing. People fail to realize this is a long and hectic trip with adversities to conquer," she said.

Obviously, Clarion conquered all opponents and adversities and in the process, two varsity records were broken and one tied.

Lisa Trapp won first place honors in the one-meter diving event while Aleta Rice dominated the three meter board. Clarion also won the 200 medley and it consisted of Lauren Murgatroyd, Moochie Eyles, Nancie Spangler and Polly Potter.

Potter and Murgatroyd also teamed up with Amy Barker and Karen Kljucaric for a second place finish in the 200 free relay.

In the 400 intermediates, Spangler was third and Eyles sixth.

Nan Farrar tied a varsity record with a 55.7 time in the 100 free and Stephanie Crofton placed sixth in the same.

Farrar and Murgatroyd were third and sixth in the 200 breast while Eyles and Barker were second and sixth in the 200 backstroke. Spangler was second in the 100 fly.

Farrar broke a varsity record in the 400 free in which Donna DeViney and Crofton were fourth and fifth respectively.

Murgatroyd continued her busy day with a second in the 100 back stroke while Farrar

again set a varsity record with a 15.95 in the 200 free which was good for second place. Also in the 200 free, Potter was third while Crofton was fifth.

Eyles and Barker were third and fifth in the 100 back and Potter and Kljucaric finished fourth and fifth in the 50 free.

Spangler was second in the 200 fly and, in the 400 free relay, Farrar, Kljucaric, Crofton, and DeViney were second.

Clarion faced Slippery Rock and returns home for a 1:00 Saturday meet with East Stroudsburg.

THE "SWIMMIN' WOMEN" ARE DEFENDING AIAW SMALL COLLEGE NATIONAL CHAMPS!



ALETA RICE again showed her diving prowess by winning the three-meter board event at the Canadian International meet.



DONNA DEVINEY was a member of the 400 free relay team which captured a second place finish in Canada last week.



KAREN KLJUCARIC — a member of the 200 free relay, 50 free and 400 free and was second, fifth and second respectively.



LAUREN MURGATROYD spent a busy weekend in Canada swimming in the 200 medley, 200 free relay, 100 back and 200 back.



STEPHANIE CROFTON placed in the 100 free, 400 free, 200 free and 400 free relay. Crofton and the Swimmin Women host East Stroudsburg at 1:00 Saturday.

Women "Rocked" 82-51

By SUE KOVENSKY

The Clarion State women's basketball team opened its season on a sour note by dropping a 82-51 decision to Slippery Rock.

To some, the initial contest for Coach Pat Ferguson's crew was a total disaster but yet it really wasn't.

Trailing by 18 at the half, Clarion did a respectable job of staying with the always tough and talented Rockets. In fact, the Golden Eagles closed the gap to 18-16 before an onslaught of points and a number of Golden Eagle turnovers extended an even greater gap.

Let it be said Clarion hung tough before succumbing.

Freshman Leda Brown, a PIAA spring champion, paced the hoopsters with 13 points followed by Susan Kovensky, who went four for six and scored 10 points.

Co-captain Kathy Golden led all rebounders with 12 while point guard Karen Cole ignited the home forces with six points in a row in the second half.

Clarion State will entertain Robert Morris College tomorrow night at 7 in Tiffin.

Mini-Mabrey Likes Clarion

(Sports Ed. note... Call sports writer Jim Harrison begins a series of interviews with Clarion State gymnasts, the first being with freshman star, Kevn Mabrey)

By JIM HARRISON

Kevn, a freshman, hails from Pleasanton, California, the farthest from home of all the

Gymgals Try Again

Saturday at 1 p.m. will have Ernestine Weaver's forces facing East Stroudsburg in Tiffin Gym. It will also mark the second annual Golden Eagle High School Day where various high school squads come and view the Eagle performance.

Clarion's women's gymnastic team, twice defending AIAW champions, will try once again to have its home opener.

The perennial champion Eagles have been semi-inactive thus far with only one meet, and one win, under their belts.

Versus the snow, however, Clarion is 0-2. Its meet with Canisius is re-scheduled for Monday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. while Michigan State will try again on Sunday, February 26.

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Clarion gymnasts.

Through her father, a professional dancer, and her mother, a gymnastics judge, she became interested in gymnastics.

At the age of 14, she joined the Walnut Creek, Ca. gymnastics club coached by Jim Gault. Her club career culminated with her winning the 1976 U.S. Gymnastics Federation Senior National Vaulting Championship and the 1977 U.S.G.F. Senior National Floor Exercise Championship.

Sought after by such collegiate gymnastic powers as Southwest Missouri University and Cal State Fullerton, Kevn decided upon little, far away Clarion State. She was impressed not only by the school and its winning tradition, but by the Weaver's personality and



KEVN MABREY — this is the profile of the body posed in mid-air at right. The unique Mabrey and her outstanding teammates host East Stroudsburg at 1:00 Saturday.

style.

CSC's new little dynamo is thrilled by the attention Clarion students give their gymnasts. "It's neat the way people stop by to watch practice and always say 'hi' on campus," says Kevn. "It makes me work all the harder."

Coach Weaver has high praise for Kevn. "She's quicker than the eye; she has all the tricks wrapped up," says Weaver.

"Other gymnasts come to practice with a bag full of equipment, Kevn comes with a bag full of tricks. It seems like I get good things in small packages" — referring not only to little Kevn Mabrey, but also

diminutive Denise Rivet and Nancy Jones.

Kevn's praise is well-deserved. In her favorite event, the vault, Kevn does a Tsukahara, a one-half twist on, and a one and one-half back flip off, not only in a trick or pike position, but also in a fully straightened body position. She is probably the only one in the United States to do this.

Kevn hopes to major in Speech Communication and Theatre and hopes to remain active in athletics after college, perhaps as a trainer.



TSUKAHARA — Kevn Mabrey is beginning her flipping and twisting in her difficult vault.



STEADY PERFORMER — Sophomore Donna Johnson, eighth place all-around in AIAW, performs balance beam routine.

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Wrestlers in EWL Challenge Tonight, Saturday

By JIM CARLSON

Although the wrestling season is past the halfway point, the Eastern Wrestling League is just beginning.

And in what better way could it begin for Clarion as the Golden Eagles host unbeaten and fifth ranked Penn State tonight at 8 p.m. in Tiffin Gym.

The Nittany Lions, ranked tops in the East, are 2-0 in EWL action as they have drubbed Buffalo, 34-4 and Lock Haven, 32-9. State overall is 8-0 and have defeated, to name a few, Cal Poly, 27-11, Oklahoma, 20-19 and Florida, 23-22.

Lock Haven, meanwhile, is 12-2 and will attempt to knock off Clarion Saturday night, again in Tiffin.

Tonight, however, will find Clarion trying to tame the "Beast of the East" and Penn State is an attempt to clip some feathers. The Nittany Lions have won the only two times the two Eastern powers have met and it will take a total team effort for Clarion to escape victorious tonight.

Each bout is of the utmost importance but the key weights will be 167, 177 and 190. Eagle co-captain Jim Herbert will face either Rick Snyder, 5-3-1 or Ashley Swift, 3-3 at 167. Eagle co-captain Jay Hockenbroch will meet a tough Dan Pfautz, 10-2-1, at 177 and Eagle sophomore Eric Booth will challenge Sam Sallitt, 7-4 at 190.

Hockenbroch is 15-5-1 and has 11 falls.

Each team boasts a well balanced lineup. The number of trophies the four wrestlers in the first two weights own could fill a wrestling mat. State will send out the DeAugustino brothers, a familiar name in wrestling circles, at 118 and 126 while Clarion counters with Jan Clark and Tom Diamond. Mike DeAugustino was chosen for the February 6 East-West meet. His perfect record was ruined in a 6-5 loss to West Chester's Bob Katz last week.

Penn State has gone with Bernie Fritz thus far at 134 while Clarion shows off Randy Miller, this year's Mr. Hustle to date. Fritz is 4-7, Miller is 15-5-1.

In an important bout at 142, Dennis Merriam will do battle with Geoff Brodhead, a Nit with a 6-5 slate. Brodhead has had Merriam's number the two times they've met but both bouts were close.

Penn State sends out its only two seniors at 150 and 158 and Bill Vollrath and Dave Becker will be sorely missed after May's graduation ceremonies. However, a bit of lineup juggling will occur on the Eagle side of the mat. Dale Gilbert will be at 158 and Ron Standridge will make the drop to 150.

Then comes Herby, Hocky and Boothe before 13-5 heavyweight Jack Campbell ends the festivities. Campbell could face a number of Nits

such as Joe Bastardi, Gary Huhnam, Sallitt or even Swift.

Even though feathers will fly tonight, it will be a double dosage on Saturday. The Golden Eagles versus the Bald Eagles. Flamboyant Lock Haven coach Ken Cox brings his Bald Ones west with a 12-2 record.

A win over Clarion would make the Haven's season. On paper it looks like another exciting match as LHSC boasts some fine grapplers. Co-captains Mike Moore is 19-1 at 142. Co-captain Al Fricke is 12-3 at 177, has eight falls and holds the LH career fall record with

44.

Not to be overlooked, impossible to be overlooked, in fact, is 275 pound heavyweight Gregg Koontz. The hearty Havenite is 17-2 with 12 falls. Clarion's Campbell decisioned Koontz in last year's dual meet which Clarion won, 27-15.

The Bald Eagle lineup shows only one wrestler with a below .500 record as Gary Uram is 13-5 at 118, Sean Ahern, 6-1-1 at 126, Dave Moyer, 13-6 at 134, Doug Gallaher, 7-4 at 150, Mike Nauman, 13-5 at 158, Austin Shanfelter, 9-4-1 at 167 and Tim Thompson, 7-9 at 190.

The Haven has downed William and Mary, Millersville, California State and Montclair plus eight wins on a Southern tour that didn't quite equal Clarion's tour in worthy competition but was successful nonetheless.

The two losses are to Penn State and Slippery Rock, 23-20.

Two separate game faces must be prepared; one of Lion tamer and one of Bald Eagle cager. It undoubtedly will be two exciting nights of wrestling — with a touch of big game hunting too.

THE CLARION CALL will hold an organizational meeting at 2:00 on Friday, January 27 in the CALL office in Harvey Hall. That's tomorrow.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the campus newspaper should attend.

Three of the five executive board positions will be vacant next fall. These are Editor, Sports Editor and Business Manager. Get to know the system!

Bubblers Explode on California, 42-3

By JIM CARLSON

The ten day lay off didn't hurt. In fact it probably helped. Bob Bubb's wrestling Eagles, in their first match since trouncing U.C.L.A., nearly shutout California State Tuesday night, 42-3, before a fair Tiffin Gym crowd.

Defending NAIA champ Bill DePaoli staked California to a 3-0 lead by virtue of an 8-4 win over scrappy Jan Clark at 118. Clark took down DePaoli and rode for one minute before the Vulcan reversed. DePaoli reversed again in period two, turned Clark and gathered a time point.

It was all Clarion here on. Tom Diamond, in not one of his sharper matches, nipped Jeff Harrell 5-4 on a late escape and stall point.

Randy Miller and Mark Caffrey were involved in a good 6-6 bout when Miller shot a single leg takedown and immediately clamped on a cradle for a fall in 6:30.

The 142 pound bout was spent mostly in the neutral position.

Dennis Merriam nipped tough Tim Barnickel, 2-1, as he built a 1:38 to :15 time advantage.

Ron Standridge rejoined the Eagle lineup and stuck Cal's Tom Bridge by hitting a wrist roll and bridging back to end the match in 2:41.

Cal's John Hemtosz led Dale Gilbert 5-4 with :30 remaining when Gilbert reversed and tacked on a time point for a 7-5 win.

Jim Herbert was the dominant force at 167 as the Eagle co-captain led 11-2 over Bob Heist before flattening the Vulcan with a half nelson and crotch in 3:16 to up Clarion's lead to 27-3.

Another fall occurred at 177 as Jay Hockenbroch collected his 16th win and 12th fall by pressing Kevin Johnson in a quick 1:21.

Eric Booth picked up an easy win at 190 because Cal State forfeited in order for regular 190 pound stud Roy Virgin to move up and challenge Jack Campbell.

It was a mistake. Campbell hit a nice double leg takedown

and proceeded to gather an escape, stall point and time point before yielding a late escape in a 5-1 victory which was his 14th.

The stage is set for tonight, Clarion versus Penn State. Enough said.

OFF THE MAT ... Way back on December 17, Clarion dumped Ohio State by a 23-17 score. The score was deadlocked at 17 when Jack Campbell hit a patented headlock for a fall and an Eagle win. ... Clarion then won its sixth consecutive Wilkes Open title over Christmas break. Dennis Merriam was the only Clarion team champ as the Eagles showed team balance by garnering two seconds, three thirds and a fourth. Harner lost to Merriam in the finals and Standridge was forced to default, also in the finals. Third place winners were Tom Diamond, Randy Miller and Jim Herbert. Dale Gilbert was Clarion's fourth place winner. ... Also a champion in the Wilkes was former Clarion great Wade Schalles. Schalles, now a coach along with Chuck Coryea at Clemson University, had five falls and was named the Outstanding Wrestler. Nothing new for Wondrous Wade. ... In important duals across the nation, Iowa State beat Iowa, 18-16 but Oklahoma State downed Iowa State by a reported five points so Iowa State will probably lose its number one ranking to the Cowboys. ... Iowa won the Midlands where Penn State's Scott DeAugustino finished sixth at 126. ... Cleveland State, yet to come to Tiffin Gym, (Feb. 18) and a new addition to the EWL, is ranked tenth. ... How about a Randy Miller - Scott DeAugustino match tonight??? It's possible Penn State might have this trick up its sleeve along with a few others. Be there at 8 tonight and find out. ...



HIPS UP, JACK! Bob Bubb bellars as Jack Campbell works a guillotine on Oregon's Dan Thorsness. Campbell won, 9-2.

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Senators Appoint Committees

By

BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

Committee members were appointed at the January 30 Student Senate meeting.

Committee positions were filled as follows: Committee for the Selection of Board of Trustees: John Malthaner, Dan Salem, and Tom Crowley; Student Program Development: Kris Lazzeri; President's Advisory Board: Beth Nicholas and Dan Salem; Committee on Committees: Beth Nicholas and Judy Hicks. Greg Beatrice and Carol Landau were chosen to represent the Senate at Faculty

Senate meetings.

Dr. Ross, chairman of the Faculty Senate, attended the meeting and discussed problem areas of the Faculty Activity Fee with the Senators.

Senator McCuen announced three openings on the Food Consultation Committee for off-campus students with meal tickets. Further information will be placed in the Daily Bulletin.

Senators Smith and Landau reported on the Book Center's meeting with Mr. Beertemple. The committee also expressed a need for two faculty members.

Former Vice President Kelly Brown briefed the Senators on

CAS and the CAS conference.

Mark Demich gave reasons for the \$5.00 charge for the Gary Wright concert. Possible future Center Board events were also discussed.

Senator Smith moved to form a committee to look into the locker room situation (visiting men's teams in women's locker rooms). The motion passed 13-0-0. Demich, Dushac, Smith, Kretzler, and Salem were appointed to the committee.

Karen Hawk was appointed as the new secretary for the 1978 Student Senate.

The next Senate meeting will be held at the conference room in Campbell Hall.



GARY WRIGHT

Jim Bouton ... Is Jim Bouton

By JIM CARLSON

If Jim Bouton, ex-major league pitcher and present big league writer, really does have any enemies, he can rest assured none attend Clarion State College.

Bouton enlightened an appreciative Marwick-Boyd crowd of 300 with his frankness, his candid way of telling it like it is and simply being his own man.

Bouton penned "Ball Four," his first try at writing, with the idea it would never be "that" big. "Ball Four" was a look at baseball with an honest eye.

Bouton claims it was a terrific subject for a good book because of the lack of truth in baseball. It simply told of what players were really like and Bouton found that "some" players didn't like the idea of the world really finding out about what goes on behind the scenes of baseball.

Only 10,000 copies were printed the first time around because the publisher wasn't overly thrilled with the book. The commissioner of baseball read it though and promptly tried to ban Bouton's work. This only made people want to read the book that the commissioner wanted no one to read.

Thus, the second printing was good for 150,000 as the books' popularity rapidly spread. In short, seven printings produced 200,000 hard covers and over two million paper backs.

Bouton then proceeded to write a sequel entitled "I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally" which related all the flak he received from various "Ball Four" haters. Both are very amusing and definitely well worth reading.

Jim Bouton was not your basic bonus baby. In 1959 there

was no draft as we know today. He signed with the New York Yankees and through eight years of major league baseball, he received an average yearly salary of \$19,000. Not an earth shattering amount.

All of which led to Bouton's involvement in the free agent controversy. He was a major witness in the Andy Messersmith case which allowed Messersmith to escape from a contract with Los Angeles and play for whoever he wished, namely Atlanta.

In other words, Bouton feels today's high sports salaries are really not that high. He said, "A major league baseball owner would not pay a player one million dollars if he didn't think he was worth four. The owners choose how much a player is worth and the owners tell commissioner Kuhn what to do. Kuhn is really the commissioner of the owners."

Bouton was not always as well off as he is now. He was born in Newark, New Jersey and claims his childhood taught him to see the phonies in people early. "When you're down looking up you get a different perspective on life," said Bouton.

He wore braces and owned a fair share of pimples but he did what he wanted to do which was be himself. It was hard for Bouton to be with the Yankees. He didn't fit in with the "Yankee image" which was rookies should be seen and not heard.

Although the Yanks tried to put him in his place he still did whatever he wanted to do. He is a free spirit today, too. A free-lance kind of guy, Bouton likes to be recognized on campus and in public and likes to deliver a message to his audience.

Bouton delivered an amusing

message as he told a host of funny stories about his experiences through the years and experiences of others. He related stories about Doug Rader, Jesus Alou, Mickey Mantle, Harry Walker and Joe Schultz.

Schultz was Bouton's manager at Seattle and during one of his pre-game "get fired up" speeches, he turned to the team and said, "Check out the rack on the broad in Section 32."

Such was life in the minor leagues. Bouton carries a baseball card picture of Schultz in his wallet.

But Bouton really does like the minors or he wouldn't play. He plays because he loves the game. He must because last summer he played in Knoxville, Tennessee, Durango, Mexico and Portland, Oregon.

Where does this leave his wife and three kids of 11, 13, and 14? They travel with him and his wife, a small town girl, says at least their life is not dull.

Bouton claims he is an easy going father and feels school is not that important. He says, "There are things taught in school that absolutely don't need to be learned. I want my kids to travel, try things and receive a life experience instead of memorizing facts and dates."

"I also believe health is very important. It's taught two days a week for 30 minutes by the baseball coach when it should be a daily class. It's important to know how your body functions and learn about nutrition."

It is Bouton, however, who has experienced much learning. He's learned the true meaning of friendship, the good and bad of baseball, the good and bad of life.

Jim Bouton has learned to be, well ... Jim Bouton.

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer...

You probably have the 8th.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

Letters to the Editor

Faculty Member Feels Credits Are a Boon

Editor, The CALL:
As a teacher who has seen a dozen classes of CSC students make the transition from college life to making a living, and as a mother who is familiar with the doubts and frustrations of young people going on twenty, I am most grateful to the editor of The CALL for her editorial challenging the necessity of required courses for graduation. It expresses clearly what many students feel vaguely or grumble about without coming to grips with the issue in a realistic way.

The question mark behind the general education requirement is equivalent to a question mark behind the attendance of a four-year college altogether. The business student whom our

editor uses as an example could have opted for an associate degree from a two-year business school or he could have attempted to find a job with the preparation provided by the business training track of his high school. He is hoping, of course, and with good reason, that the more thorough knowledge and last but not least the prestige of a bachelor's or master's degree in business will start him out on a road leading to a better paying, more interesting position with room for advancement.

Now he is balking at what seems an unnecessary detour to his goal, having to acquire insight and skills through required general education

courses which he feels are foreign to his future occupation. Let me first assure him that the hope requirements might go away in the near future has little chance. On the contrary, requirements are in. From the Ivy League to the last backwoods high school, the trend is moving away from a relaxation of the academic demands which students had rebelled against so vociferously in the late 60's and early 70's. Sinking SAT scores are only one of the many indicators that the level of intellectual achievement has not prospered in this country by giving in to such pressures, and the pendulum is swinging back.

But requirements are not just a matter of administrative fashion in the academic world. They are based to some extent on conclusions from statistical evidence that only a small percentage of college graduates eventually find permanent employment in the field of their major or concentration. Developing more than one interest, ability, or skill and keeping your eyes open to many possibilities of professional involvement, is your best insurance to steer a safe course through life and its many surprises.

Your general education courses — and CSC offers you a wide choice — aim to provide you with the flexibility which is needed in your generation to make a living. It also tries to help you make this living worthwhile. It wants to show you that there is more to life than passive TV consumerism and that here are many ways for creative individual fulfillment. Is our business major's future life to be divided between the figures on his balance sheet and mowing the lawn only? Or has that theatre course which he took, perhaps grudgingly at first, for his humanities requirement made him discover a fascinating world which later made him a happy pillar of support for his community theatre?

When you are a college student, it is not easy to imagine yourself and your needs at age 40 or 50. Let me therefore tell you a couple of stories of recent graduates to illustrate my point that college can and should do more for you than provide you with trade-school skills, that is should give you that greatest of gifts: a personality.

A lasting reward for a college teacher is to watch the emergence of a self-confident and well-balanced personality from the cocoon of an insecure and narrow freshman. I am thinking now specifically of one of my German majors who arrived here, melting into the crowd as just another rather blandly pretty blonde, timid, shying away from any judgment and opinion, diligently plodding through assigned courses, bright but not brilliant, and working as a waitress on the side. At the end of her college years, she was another person — by no means just through my efforts as her German teacher. But she had been involved in lyric opera, had been abroad, had overcome a formidable spelling problem and had learned to express herself distinctly in speaking and writing. She had changed

from shy charm to self-assured charm, and seemed to know the world and her place in it. I just had a Christmas card from her from a place near Stuttgart, Germany, where she works in the foreign payment division of a middle-sized company for \$12,000 starting salary. She calls life "fantastic."

This brings another one of my majors to mind who also works in the business world where the test person of M.B.'s editorial is seeking success. I am thinking of a young black woman who did not exactly turn heads when she came to this campus. She used her high intelligence not only for A's all around but for the development of a personal style and flair that landed her a much enjoyed position with Delta Airlines. Or let me mention two other graduates who work for international banks in New York and Pittsburgh, make good money but find they need their college-developed interests in singing and literature respectively to counterbalance a dry work schedule.

These experiences seem to suggest: Don't over-estimate the training for specific vocational skills. Your future employer might rather want to train you himself for the special needs of his company. He is looking for a promising personality, not for a finished product, for a high potential that has proved itself through intelligence and adaptability in college in a number of different ways and fields. And, yes, for graduates who did shy away from an occasional stretch of the "torture" mentioned in the editorial. No job is entirely a bed of roses, all interesting, all relevant. Like a college curriculum, every type of work includes tedious tasks and periods of rough riding which promise returns only in an unforeseeable future. Why not give a required course as much of a chance as a required job. Both are often more enjoyable than anticipated.

Clarion State College, too, can and does make a rich and distinct personality out of just another run-of-the-mill person

in our mass society. Young men and women have graduated from here who command respect for a many-sided and strenuous effort while they developed their potential in college; interested and interesting, fertile in ideas for their own happiness and for that of others in their community. History and social science classes have alerted them to knowledge, responsible citizenship. From previously limited horizons, geography and foreign language courses have aimed to raise them to young men and women of the world. Science, math or computer instruction have brought a decisive motor of contemporary society at least briefly as an active challenge into their lives. The fine arts have alerted them to the joys of creative self-expression. All these facets add up to that growth in personal value which give the college graduates an edge over other competitors on the job-market, the marriage-market, the market of social recognition, and last but not least a feeling of comparative satisfaction and respect for themselves.

Taking a leaf from our thought-provoking editorial I'll end with a practical suggestion. Every summer, I spend much time on the writing of recommendations, not only for my majors. Many of the questionnaires from prospective employers contain a bracket inquiring about "Culture and Refinement" of the job applicant. Why not impress your professor of English to the point where he will be happy to recommend your power of expression, and your wealth of ideas and imagination; your professor of philosophy to attest to the clarity of your thinking; your professor of psychology to your insights into human nature; and your professor in your second language to your verbal flexibility and intellectual self-discipline.

Believe me, your requirements can take you a long way.
Christine Totten

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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 2 —
Bowling American College
Unions Tournament — Penn
State. Ground Hog Day. W.
Basketball — UPJ (A). M.
Basketball — Slippery Rock
(A). Panhel "Getting to Know
You" Party and Rush
Registration 8-10 p.m. (Chan).
Friday, February 3 —
Bowling American College
Unions Tournament — Penn
State. (CB) Coffee House —

Riemer 8:30 and 10 p.m.
Gymnastics and W. Swimming-
Pitt (A) 7:00 p.m. Panhel Rush
Registration 10-2 (Havey 201).
Saturday, February 4 — (CB)
Coffee House — Riemer 10:00
p.m. W. Basketball —
California (H) 4:00 p.m. M.
Basketball — California (H)
8:00 p.m. Wrestling — Slippery
Rock (A). Rifle — Geneva (H).
Sunday, February 5 — Panhel
Round Robin 6-8 p.m.
(Carlson).

Monday, February 6 —
Panhel Tea Invitations (Harvey
Lounge) 10-2 p.m. Percussion
Ensemble Tour.

Tuesday, February 7 — W.
Basketball — Lock Haven (H) 4
p.m. M. Basketball — Edinboro
(A).

Wednesday, February 8 — W.
Swimming — Allegheny (H) 7
p.m. Ash Wednesday. W.
Basketball Youngstown (A).
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WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS
Thursday, February 2 —
Prism "Prism"
Monday, February 6 —
Randy Newman "Little
Criminals"
Tuesday, February 7 — Pete
Townshend — Ronnie Lane
"Rough Mix"
Wednesday, February 8 —
Lake "Lake"
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**STUDENT TEACHER
REGISTRATION**
All students who expect to
student teach Fall 1978 or
Spring 1979 — including all
Elementary students who
registered for the Block in
January — must register the
week of February 6-10 from 8:30
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration
will be held in the Office of
Professional Education Ser-
vices, Ground floor Becker
School.
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If you are wondering what an
Eagle's Nest is, or maybe
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For a variety of music, turn to
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DANCE MARATHON
The Dance Marathon to
benefit Panhel and Children's
Hospital will be held on
February 3 and 4 at Riemer.
Both singles and doubles can
enter. There will be prizes for
the finishers, also one for the
person who has the highest
amount of pledges. There will
also be prizes for couples during
the night.
The music will be provided by
WCCB. There will be a meeting
for all the dancers on Feb. 1 at
7:30 in Riemer Lounge. Please
bring your pledge sheets. If you
don't dance come out and
support the marathon.

LECTURE SERIES
Bauman Lecture Series of
films and discussions will be
held at the Presbyterian Church
Chapel every Thursday evening
at 8:30. This week's lecture is
entitled Is It Lawful To
Divorce?
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PANHEL
All girls are invited to
Panhel Council's "Getting
to Know You Party", Thursday
Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Riemer.
Register for Rush at the party
or in Harvey Hall Lounge from
10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday, Feb.
3. Any women regularly
enrolled as a fulltime student
(taking 12 credit hours) at CSC

is eligible for Rush.
Round Robin will be held in
Carlson on Sunday, Feb. 5 from
6-8 p.m. Girls should use the
Wood Street entrance. Round
Robin must be attended by all
ruees to be eligible to attend
the parties and teas. Tea in-
vitations can be picked up in
Harvey Hall Lounge on Feb. 6
from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. All
girls are encouraged to partici-
pate in Rush — it's a great
way to meet new people.
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**ON-CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS**
Times are still available for
the following:
February 15 — Cedar Point.
Inc.
February 16 — Xerox Cor-
poration
February 27 — Hills
Department Store
March 1 — A. E. Troutman
Co.
March 2 — J. C. Penny Co.
March 8 — Nationwide In-
surance Co.
March 10 — G. C. Murphy Co.
April 12 — Upjohn Co.
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LAMBDA SIGMA
Attention all Library Science
students. Lambda Sigma the
honorary Library Science
fraternity is now accepting
members for its spring pledge
class. You must have 9 credits
in Library Science, a 2.7 overall
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Library Science. All interested
people please sign the paper
outside the Library Science
office or contact Alice Glasgow
in room 232 Given Hall.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

Given Lobby

February 12, 1978
8:00 — 11:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served
Music by Hudak Admission 25'
Sponsored by Given & Ballentine

Skiing Anyone?

By Jack Skelly

Is there really a Ski Club in
Clarion? A reorganizational
meeting was held on January
25, at 8:00 p.m. in room 120
Marwick - Boyd. After this
meeting the answer to this
question is yes. The CSC Ski
Club comes complete with
advisor Mr. Grosch and newly
elected officers President -
John Novosel; Vice - President -
Steve Rex; Secretary - Jack
Skelly; and Treasurer - Dave
Orndorf.

Plans were made to let all
students (that want to) know
more about skiing trips. Ac-
tivities were planned to in-
clude: Racing - weekend of
February 3 to Oregon Hill in
Morris, Pa.; intercollegiate
skiing with neighboring
colleges; and of course parties.

in room 120 Marwick - Boyd.
They are both informative and
entertaining, since movies and
slide shows are shown. Future
topics at the next meeting on
February 8 include a weekend
ski trip to the Poconos.

If anyone is tired of staying
indoors when the snow is out-
side, then come with the Ski
Club (which is rapidly in-
creasing in size) and "Do it in
the snow."

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Chandler Menu

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 2

BREAKFAST:
Fluffy Scrambled Eggs
Toasted Waffles w/Syrup
Smoked Bacon Slices
Sausage Links
Cream Filled Donuts
Raisin Muffins
Cinnamon Rolls
Petti Johns

LUNCH:
French Onion Soup w/Cheese
Croutons
Chipped Ham and Lettuce on
Soft Roll
Beefoni
Ranch Fries
Chopped Broccoli

DINNER:
Cocktail Ambrosia
Yankee Pot Roast
Deep Fried Chicken Cutlet
Broiled Tomato Half
Fordhook Lima Beans
Butter Noodles

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3

BREAKFAST:
Cantaloupe
Diced Peaches in Syrup
Poached Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Cream of Wheat
Cake Donut
Apple Streusel
Jelly Roll

LUNCH:
Manhattan Style Clam
Chowder
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Fish Sandwich
Potato Chips
Creole Corn

DINNER:
Tomato Bisque Soup
Deep Fried Bay Scallops
Blueberry Pancakes
Green Bean Succotash
Baked Yellow Squash
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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5

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Country Bacon
Sausage Cake
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Sticky Buns

DINNER:
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Broccoli w/Lemon Butter
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MONDAY FEBRUARY 6

BREAKFAST:
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Waffles w/Hot Syrup
Smoked Bacon Slices
Grilled Ham Slices
Wheatena
Raised Donuts
Cherry Muffins
Cinnamon Nut Cake

LUNCH:
Mullegetawny Soup
Ham and Cheese Sandwich on
Bun
Pizzaburger
Rissole Potatoes
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DINNER:
Chilled Melon Balls
Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or
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Breaded Veal Cutlet
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Baked Celery au Gratin
Baked Spaghetti w/Tomato
Sauce

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 7

BREAKFAST:
Fresh Banana

Peach/Pineapple Compote
Fried Eggs
French Cinnamon Toast
Hominy Grits
Cake Donuts
Cinnamon Rolls
Bagels w/Cream Cheese

LUNCH:
Homemade Chicken Noodle
Grilled Hot Dogs w/Roll
Cheese Blintzes w/Sour
Cream
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Sauerkraut

DINNER:
Tomato Cocktail w/Lemon
Slice
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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 8

BREAKFAST:
Poached Eggs
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LUNCH:
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Band Begins New Season

The 1978 season is under way for the CSC Symphonic Band. Three weeks into rehearsals, the band is preparing for a tour to Leechburg and surrounding areas, February 13 and 14. Under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski the band will be performing numerous works, including "Symphony for Band", "Joyance", a medley from "West Side Story", "Damnation of Faust" and the overture from the opera "Punchinello".

During their tour, the band will feature several soloists: Lisa Tower on flute; Hope Tartalone on French horn; Joel Farwell on tuba in the number "Tubby the Tuba"; and Ray Knight, Rick Swackhammer, and Bob Lindahl, trombonists in "Three Bones".

The CSC Symphonic Band is also proud to announce the principle musicians of each section of the band. These individuals were selected by their performance ability and leadership. They are seated in the first chair of their respective sections. They are: Lisa Tower, flute; Cathie Fehlman, oboe; Doug Bertolini, bassoon; Faith Harlan, saxophone; Steve Bolstad, trumpet; Steve Thompson, French horn; Ray Knight, trombone; Tony Damiano, baritone horn; Joel Farwell, tuba; and Jack Schmidt, percussion.

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SORORITIES

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everybody back for this spring semester.

We are looking forward to Rush and would like to welcome new pledge Pam Work at this time.

The sisters will be working at the Bloodmobile in Tiffin Gym on February 9th, all day and hope people will stop in and contribute to this worthy cause.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta are pleased to announce our newly initiated sisters: Debbie Malloy, Linda Biloski, Mary Prenett, Trudy Snyder, Ann Truit, Andrea Hoppersnot, Tina Kline, Rosie Finlyson, Lisa Wilson, and Barb Belfore.

Our new president is Mitzi Munn; Vice-presidents: Sandy Bartak and Robin Sessi; Recording Secretary: Jan Elson; Corresponding Secretary: Cindy Lombardo; Treasurer: Linda Biloski; and Historian: Julie Zumpano.

Congratulations to Debbie Murphy for winning the Delta Zeta Scholarship Award!

We'd like to wish Debbie Malloy and Mitzi Munn the best of luck as contestants in the Miss C.S.C. Pageant.

Aside from making headway with Rush, the sisters have been busily making plans for their Spring Date Party to be held at the Sheraton Inn on the 18th of February. A handful of sisters are anxiously awaiting and making plans to take their annual trip to the shore during Easter Break. Anyone willing to

contribute funds — stop by 3rd floor Jefferson Apts.

We'd like to encourage all girls interested in sorority life to come visit us in our suite on 3rd floor Jefferson or stop by in the union any day around noon.

See you at the "Getting to Know You Party" 8:00 p.m. in Riemer.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate their newly installed officers. President — Mary Jean Rice; Vice-president — Amy Frye; Secretary — Barb White; Treasurer — Jill Stahlman; Rush Director — Kim Karpinski; and Education Director — Deb MacMillan.

We would also like to congratulate our newly initiated sisters: Tammy Bochak, Dianne Brennan, Kathy Dudas, Renee Carney, Lynne Malcome, Amy Kappel, Jan Johnston, Sandee Hay, Carol Lee Hartman, Barb Reiland, Lori Weaver, Kathy Weise, and Deb Ester Snyder.

We all celebrated the new sisters' initiation at a cabin party in Slippery Rock.

The sisters would also like to congratulate Terri Cathcart and Jerry Flesoon on their recent engagement.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Chris Todorich for being newly initiated, and welcome to our new pledge Ann Cunningham.

We are looking forward to Rush and the opportunity to meet new people. We would like to wish all sororities and fraternities success in Rush for this semester.

The sisters will be selling singing Valentines again this year. They will be on sale in the cafeteria on February 8, 9, and 10, benefit of the local Diabetic Association.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brotherhood would like to congratulate Jack Dean

recipient of our first Advisor's Award, signifying Brother of the Semester. The award will be presented each semester to the brother who contributes the most to the advancement of Alpha Sigma Chi.

We are nearing the end of a long road in our attempt to become a chapter of the national fraternity, Sigma Chi. The brotherhood was recently visited by Chuck Patrick, Director of Expansion for Sigma Chi. He provided us with some helpful advice and new ideas. Over the weekend our brothers gained the approval of Penn State Sigma Chi's.

We are looking forward to a successful Rush and another fine pledge class.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate our new brothers: Dan Snyder, Ron Sanford, Tom Spezaletti, Bruce Perry, Rick Walters, Brian Berlin, Jerry Majkut, and Ed Rusnak.

Our new officers are: President — Ken Yager; Vice-President — Stew Snyder; Secretary — Rick Walters; Treasurer — Greg Rhoads; Pledgemaster — Scott Bishop; Historian — Jerry Majkut; Social Chairman — Doug Beatty.

Congratulations are also in order to Greg Rhoads on becoming the new Tri-Sigma Sweetheart.

THETA XI

We would like to thank Mr. Bill Henry for becoming one of our new advisors, joining Mr. Earl Zafoss and Mr. A. S. P. Jobb.

The brothers are currently talking to students interested in Greek life and the benefits of joining a fraternity.

We are beginning to make arrangements for our Spring Formal in Niagara Falls.

Congratulations to brothers Joe Kline, Dave Kazmierczak, Ray Mlinarich, and Barry Knoll for all their successes on the swimming team this year.

Medical Experts Warn Of Russian Flu Epidemic

WASHINGTON — A panel of medical experts says an epidemic of Russian flu is likely to spread in the United States either this winter or next, and a vaccine can be developed that would be 70 to 90 percent effective in preventing it.

But the experts are less certain about what the federal government's role should be in an inoculation campaign and who should bear the liability for the new flu vaccine.

And, in any event, significant quantities of the vaccine might not be available before December, according to one of the experts.

At an all-day meeting Monday at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the panel of experts from both inside and outside government said children with medical disabilities should be the first to be inoculated against Russian flu; then adults with disabilities; adults 65 or older; those 50 to 65, and finally those under 24.

Persons aged 25 to 50 are expected to have resistance against this strain of A-type flu, which is similar to viruses that swept the world from 1947 to 1950.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who summoned the experts to the meeting, did not indicate when he would act on their recommendations, but he said he hoped to have the liability question resolved by summer.

In last winter's ill-fated swine flu inoculation campaign, the government assumed liability to assure that enough vaccine would be produced.

Suits have been filed against the government by several hundred people who received swine flu shots in 1976 and then contracted Guillain-Barre syndrome, a paralyzing disease that can be fatal. The swine flu epidemic never occurred; 40 million Americans were inoculated.

"We are not crying wolf. We have a wolf," said Dr. Ivan Bennett Jr., dean and provost of the New York University Medical Center and the panel's chairman.

He said federal subsidies for Russian flu vaccine would be preferable to the government's buying vaccine outright as it did

for swine flu. "It's far better to share responsibility with state health departments and local health departments" in administering an inoculation program, he said.

The Russian flu vaccine could either be given separately or in conjunction with vaccines aimed at other strains of flu. Twenty million Americans normally receive flu shots each year.

The Russian flu vaccine will take months to prepare and might not be ready in sufficient quantities until December, according to Dr. June Osborn, a University of Wisconsin medical professor and vice chairperson of the panel.

Influenza "changes its spots" every 10 years, she noted, and the Russian flu — called H1N1 — may be the pandemic A-type strain for the next decade.

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Cagers Begin Long Road to Playoffs Tonight

By RON McMAHON

The Clarion Golden Eagles have turned things around in the past week.

Ten days ago it looked as if the chances of making the District 18 playoffs were very slim, with just a 7-8 overall record and a poor 1-2 conference record.

But since then, the "D" Men have racked up two very big conference wins to stand now at 3-2 in conference play. And a win tonight against leader Slippery Rock would push the Eagles into a tie for first place.

Any five teams could win the conference now. As of Tuesday the standings were as follows:

Slippery Rock 3-1
Indiana 4-2
Clarion 3-2
California 2-2
Edinboro 2-3
Lock Haven 1-5

Clarion evened its conference record at 2-2 last Wednesday with a 52-47 victory over Lock Haven. Lock Haven came into the game with just one win — and that being a victory over Edinboro.

Lock Haven is a well coached team that battled the Eagles to the end. Here, Clarion showed a great poise and with some clutch foul shooting came out on top. Reggie Wells was the leading scorer with 26.

Then, last Saturday, Clarion traveled to St. Vincent for a rematch of an earlier season loss.

But once again the "D" Men came out on the short end.

Clarion got down early — trailing by seven at halftime. But it came out the second half and out scored St. Vincent by a margin of 15-2. Then, suddenly, Clarion came upon some cold shooting to finally lose by a score of 58-54.

Wells had scoring honors with 23, followed by Dan Chojnacki (18) and Ron Phillips (16).

This game clearly shows the main problem of the Eagles this year — inconsistency. They are having a difficult time putting two good halves together — thus only a 9-9 record. At times, however, they do show some remembrance of last years' 27-3 club.

Enter arch-rival Edinboro last Monday night. Here both Edinboro and Clarion had 2-2 records in an almost "must" game.

Playing before a highly emotional crowd, the Eagles battled the Fighting Scots to a 36-35 halftime advantage for Edinboro.

The second half saw Clarion at its best. As coach "D" puts it, "Our fellows were patient, played excellent team basketball and our shooting was good. It was just a great game for us."

Outscoring Edinboro 44-32 in the second half, Clarion came out with a 79-68 victory.

Clarion also had a well-balanced scoring attack. Wells led the team with 17 points and 16 rebounds, followed by Chojnacki (16), Phillips (14), Mike Sisinni with nine, Alvin Gibson, eight and Mark Lockridge, seven.

One good thing to see at Tiffin Gym is the crowd. And coach "D" has nothing but praise for the fans. "I'm very pleased with the turnout of our student body and I think they are sensational in the support of our team," he said.

Crazy George, who is known as the greatest ballhandler in the world and who put on a very pleasing halftime show, was amazed to see a team with an 8-9 record draw 3,000 fans.

Coach "D" also added, "I felt

the standing ovations the crowd gave to Dan (Chojnacki) and Reggie (Wells) were well-deserved and I know the students are good knowledgeable basketball fans. I'm not amazed, but very pleased with the support of the fans for our team."

As far as the rest of the season is concerned, Clarion does have one big advantage — that being Reggie Wells. Playing with a very painful leg,

Reggie continues to dominate.

Coach "D" says, "From Reggie we must have leadership. As he goes, we go. If he has a lousy night, we will be in trouble."

HOOP-LA. Key future games are: tonight at Slippery Rock, Saturday in Tiffin Gym with California which could be for first place and next Tuesday night at Edinboro ... Believe it or not Department: Clarion's J.V.'s (under the direction of

Steve Dudurich and Bruce Brizzi) defeated Edinboro's J.V.'s 133-128 in double overtime as Edinboro played with just two players the last three minutes because of players fouling out ... A conference tie would mean a playoff for the NAIA District 18 playoff spot ... Watch but Don't Bet Department: Westminster, Mercylhurst, UPJ or St. Vincent, and Clarion to make the playoffs beginning March 6.

Gymgals Outclass Warriors

It was fortunate for Clarion's gymnastics team to get its home opener under its belt, but on the other hand it was extremely unfortunate for East Stroudsburg.

The classy Lady Eagles seriously outclassed the Lady Warriors by a score of 145.45 to 114.75 last Saturday in Tiffin Gym.

Flashy freshman Kevn Mabrey proved the Clarion CALL has no Jinx such as "Sports Illustrated." After being interviewed in Thursday's paper she performed Saturday and won the all-around competition as well as first place honors in the vault and the balance beam.

Clarion won every place in every event as Donna Johnson captured the bar event and Nancy Jones won the floor exercise.

Jones also followed Mabrey in all-around scores as she carded a 36.10, Brezack a 35.85 and Johnson a 35.10.

Mabrey hit a 9.55 in the vault and Clarion was never headed as it scored 37.15 to ESSC's 31.25.

Mrs. Weaver was also very pleased with the results. She was happy with the progress

between the Kent State match and Saturday's meet.

"Our overall performance was very pleasing," said Weaver. "We have a few places where we can clean up our routines and polish our exercise that should make us a more consistent team."

The outstanding Eagles will make their second Tiffin Gym appearance this Monday as Canisius College of Buffalo comes for a big meet.

Canisius was the New York State Champion last year and finished sixth in the Eastern Regional.

Monday's meet is an 8:00 start but the Weaver women first have to worry about an improved Pitt team that they will face tomorrow night at Pitt.

Donna DeMarino's Panthers are scoring about eight to ten points better than last year as they defeated Slippery Rock last week by scoring more than 134 points. Pitt's only loss is to Penn State.

ESSC RESULTS:

VAULT: Mabrey 9.55
Brezack 9.40
Rivet 9.20
Lengyel 9.00

BARS:

Johnson 9.20
Brezack 9.10
Jones 9.05
Mabrey 8.60

BEAM:

Mabrey 9.05
Stephenson 8.85
Jones 8.75
Rivet and Johnson 8.65

FLOOR:

Jones 9.55
Brezack 9.35
Mabrey 9.30
Johnson 8.60

ALL-AROUND:

Mabrey 36.50
Jones 36.10
Brezack 35.85
Johnson 35.10

Emergency surcharge ruled out

PITTSBURGH — The Public Utility Commission has ruled Duquesne Light and West Penn power companies may not bill their customers for the extra costs of electricity during emergencies.

The two western Pennsylvania utilities say they have been spending up to five times as much to buy electricity compared to the costs of generating the same power.

The utilities blame the recent severe weather and imminent coal shortages due to the nine-week national soft coal miners strike.

Their request for an emergency surcharge failed to get three votes needed for passage.

PUC Chairman Louis Carter, who voted against the request, said he believed the charge would be discriminatory and rejected the idea that the utilities are short of cash.

"They are not spending money for coal and construction that they might otherwise be spending," Carter said. He said industrial and large commercial customers should bear the extra costs, not homeowners.

Robert Bloom and Mrs. Helen O'Bannon voted for the request. Michael Johnson was absent. The Pittsburgh-based Duquesne Light said it has been purchasing 17 percent of its needs and West Penn, headquartered in Greensburg in Westmoreland County, recently said it paid \$8.5 million for electricity it could have produced for \$1.7 million.

The two utilities serve more than one million customers.

Clarion's Pin Power Dulls Lion's Roar, 25-15

By JIM CARLSON

Let it be said the Clarion State wrestling team appreciates its fans. It also listens to their chants.

The Bubbmen pleased the crowd of 3,000 by responding to the roar of "Go Home Penn State, Go Home," by sending the Lions home indeed with a 24-15 loss, their first ever in the three year existence of the Eastern Wrestling League and their first in nine matches this season.

The match was a wrestling fans' dream. Each team won five matches but the much more aggressive Golden Eagles picked up their nine additional points on falls by Tom Diamond, Randy Miller and Jack Campbell.

Clarion, in no uncertain terms, stuck it to Penn State. The sharp Golden Eagles definitely brought home the aggressive West Coast style of wrestling as they have scored 101 points in three matches while giving up only 24.

Last Thursday's Tiffin Gym staged wrestling show started with Penn State's Mike DeAugustino downing Jan Clark, 6-2. Clark has met the

best this year and DeAugustino is no exception.

Clark's two points came on a second period takedown.

At 126 Penn State sent out another DeAugustino, freshman Scott who was 13-2 and a tough customer. Someone forgot to tell Tom Diamond about respect as the Eagle frosh turned DeAugustino every way but loose.

Diamond received two penalty points in the first period; one for DeAugustino's pulling of fingers and one for DeAugustino's unsportsmanlike way of asking the official what the first point was for.

Diamond turned the Lion for a two pointer before being reversed in period two. He promptly escaped, hit a double leg takedown and received two more points for stalling. Diamond reversed in 25 seconds in period three, clamped a tight cradle and pinned the worn Lion in 5:50 as the Eagle faithful basically went nuts.

Enter Randy Miller with a 6-3 Clarion lead. Enter PSU's Dan Baum. Exit Miller 4:40 later with Clarion leading 12-3.

The tough 134 pounder held on 8-0 lead when he double arm

barred Baum to his back and pinned him with a body press.

In a key match at 142, Dennis Merriam outlasted Geoff Brodhead, 13-11. Merriam led 5-3 after period one and 8-7 with five minutes gone.

Merriam escaped in :05 to start the final stanza. Brodhead picked up one from an illegal headlock, escaped and took Merriam down but not before giving up a penalty point for backing out of the circle. Merriam then shrugged Lion for two and tacked on a time point.

Penn State brought out its horses in the next two weights as Bill Vollrath and Dave Becker defeated Dave Coleman and Dale Gilbert by 7-4 and 8-4 scores respectively.

Co-captain Jim Herbert won a key bout at 167 as he downed Rick Snyder, 7-3. Snyder assumed a 2-0 lead with a first period takedown but Herbert rode masterfully for 3:00 in the middle period.

Down to open the third, Herbert reversed and drove Snyder to his back and had him struggling for well over a minute by applying a body press and crotch. Herbert also

added a penalty point for stalling and a time point for the 7-3 win.

Jay Hockenbroch and Dan Pfautz slowed down the pace at 177. Pfautz picked up a two pointer and both were docked with a stall warning. Pfautz rode Hockenbroch in period two and Hockenbroch escaped and took Pfautz down in the third but could not turn the Lion and lost 4-3.

State's Sam Sallitt brought the Lions within three, 18-15, with an 8-2 win over Eric Booth at 190.

Clarion fans knew the match was history as Jack Campbell took down Lion heavyweight Larry Fath in a mere five seconds and immediately turned him for two more. Fath escaped but Campbell scored two more for a 6-1 first period lead.

Campbell rode the second and turned Fath once again for a two pointer.

The fans wanted a fall though

so Campbell escaped and took down Fath and decked the outclassed Lion in 5:36 with a body press.

The fans went nuts. The scoreboard showed Clarion 24 Penn State 15 and the Bubbmen had their biggest victory to date.

An exuberant coach Jack Davis said, "The team really jelled. I feel that on that particular night we could have beaten almost anyone except the big four. (Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Iowa, Wisconsin)"

"The team now knows what they can do when they get psyched up. We had the intensity, the great crowd. It was just a great effort."

"We wrestled Penn State like Oregon State wrestled us. Penn State was physically beaten."

Davis also added, "It's the greatest victory I've been involved in as a coach or wrestler and I was here when Clarion beat Oklahoma."

That about says it all.



NANCY JONES, freshman gymnast at CSC, performs on the balance beam in front of an enthusiastic crowd in Tiffin Gymnasium and a serious Ernestine Weaver. Miss Jones is featured in this week's interview in the series of interviews with the CSC gymnasts.

Nancy Jones: Fancy Frosh

By JIM HARRISON

For those of you who are wondering who that blonde and bouncy little gymnast was who was soooo good, she's none other than Nancy Jones; one of those five fabulous freshmen Clarion has this year.

Nancy hails from Coatesville, where she was coached by Jackie Bier and Ed Ford as a member of the Mannettes Gymnastics Club. She got started in gymnastics at the age of twelve, when she found out she liked the acrobatics in dancing lessons and wanted to learn more.

Nancy applied to a number of colleges well known for gymnastics; among them Clarion and Penn State, which in turn were themselves interested in her.

Nancy chose Clarion for a number of reasons — she really

liked the Weavers, having known Mrs. Weaver before as a judge; the reputation Clarion has for gymnastics, the friendliness of Clarion's students; the availability of the professors and the general personalization of the little school on the hill.

Hats off to you students and faculty; you know how to get that talent.

"The people here are really something," Nancy says. "The attitude they have to athletes and the support for teams is really great; that goes for the town too. The atmosphere is a lot different in college athletics than that of a private club." Nancy's favorite events are the uneven parallel bars and the floor exercise.

About Miss Jones, Mrs. Weaver says, "Nancy is a very terrific worker with great drive. She is a great addition to the CSC program. She has a lot of difficulty, a lot of elements and tricks in her routines," she said.

Nancy has improved her consistency a great deal since the opening of the season. We are very pleased she's a

member of the team and I know the Clarion audience will be pleased to watch her for years to come."

No wonder Coach Weaver has high praise for Nancy. Miss Jones was an Elite gymnast from 1975 through 1977. She placed second on the uneven parallels in both Junior and Senior Nationals in 1974 and was also the Pennsylvania State High School all-around champion that year. In 1976 she placed first in floor exercise and fifth all-around in the 1976 Concordia Invitational.

Nancy likes to engage in other sports such as racquet ball, swimming, and diving and is also a member of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Nancy is also an accomplished scholar, earning an academic scholarship to Clarion, one of only ten to do so.

Miss Jones is not so sure she'd like to coach gymnastics after college, but she wouldn't mind helping out informally. "I'd like a career working with people in some way; I wouldn't like an office job," she says.

There's a little info on Nancy Jones. Watch her and the other freshmen gymnasts. You won't be sorry.

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Swimmers Smash Fairmont, YSU

By MIKE McNULTY

Coaches Don Leas and Carol Clay had a very busy Saturday. Both the Men's and Women's teams hosted double dual meets in the natatorium. Although it was a hectic day for the two coaches, it was also a very successful one.

On Saturday it was announced that Chuck Nanz had retired his coaching and teaching duties at Clarion. At the present time, Miss Clay and Mr. Leas are holding together both the Men's and Women's swimming and diving teams.

This means added responsibilities, but if Saturday is any indication of the season's performance records then the two coaches can enjoy added success.

The men hosted Fairmont and Youngstown in their double dual meet. The three teams compete in a cut throat fashion. They are only allowed to enter two men per event which reduces any advantage in a

team's depth.

Nevertheless, Clarion showed enough strength to defeat both teams. The medley relay of Van Dyke, Huey, Pagano, and Termin started things off right as they touched first in 3:42.01.

Exceptional performances were recorded throughout the meet. Freshman Scott Shearer broke the pool record in the 200 yd. freestyle event with a time of 1:46.54. Terry Ferrara touched out all competitors in the 50 yd. free in 22.56.

Diving coach Don Leas was pleased with the performances of all the Clarion divers considering the long layoff. In an eleven dive one-meter contest, Tony Perriello set new varsity and pool records with a score of 508.30 pts. Mike Zucca, Tim Riggs, and Mike McNulty finished behind him. All four divers qualified for Division II Nationals.

Buddy Termin swam his best time in the 100 yd. free so far this year. His time of 47.89 was good enough to qualify him for

the Division II Nationals.

In the 500 yd. freestyle, Scott Shearer came from behind in the last two laps to touch out a strong swimmer from Fairmont with a time of 4:53.51.

Transfer Jim Huey showed good form in the 200 yd. breaststroke. In Jim's first meet for Clarion, his time of 2:18.4 outdistanced all other competitors.

Perriello kept up his winning streak in the three meter diving. In the six dive contest, Tony amassed a total of 288.05 points.

By this time the Eagles had won the meet but the 400 yd. freestyle relay capped off an already successful afternoon. Ferrara, Wagner, Shearer, and Termin finished four seconds ahead of second place with a time of 3:16.57.

Both the coaches and the swimmers were happy with the win on Saturday. The men's team is now looking ahead to Feb. 10 when they meet the Univ. of Pitt. who is ranked

second in the East of Division I teams.

Meet Results

Clarion vs. Fairmont
400 Medley Relay: 1. Clarion 3:42.01
1000 yd. free: 1. Feronti (F) 2. Kanneleser (C)
200 yd. free: 1. Shearer (C) 2. Orchard (F) 3. Wagner (C) 1:46.54
50 yd. free: 1. Ferrara (C) 2. Cushing (C) 3. Knoll (C) 22.56
200 I.M.: 1. Haller (F) 2. Rutsch (F) 3. VanDyke (C)
1-meter diving: Requireds — 1. Zucca (C) 2. Perriello (C) 316.20 pts.
200 yd. butterfly: 1. (F) 2. (F) 3. Kanneleser (C)
100 yd. free: 1. Termin (C) 2. Ferrara (C) 47.89
200 yd. back: 1. Van Dyke (C) 2. (F)
500 yd. free: 1. Shearer (C) 2. Orchard 3. Wagner (C) 4:53.51
200 yd. breast: 1. Huey (C) 2. (F) 3. Gavin (C) 2:18.4
1-meter diving: Optionals 1. Perriello (C) 2. Zucca (C) 335.15

pts.

400 yd. Free Relay: 1. Clarion 3:16.57
Clarion vs. Youngstown
400 Med. Relay: 1. Clarion 2. Young.
1000 yd. free: 1. Kanneleser 2. (Y) 3. Kelly (C)
200 yd. free: 1. Shearer (C) 2. (Y) 3. Wagner (C)
50 yd. free: 1. Ferrara (C) 2. Y
200 yd. I.M.: 1. (Y) 2. (Y) 3. VanDyke (C)
1-meter diving: 1. Perriello (C) 2. Zucca (C)
200 yd. butterfly: 1. (Y) 2. Kanneleser (C) 3. Pagano (C)
100 yd. free: 1. Termin (C) 2. (Y) 3. Ferrara (C)
200 yd. back: 1. (Y) 2. (Y) 3. VanDyke (C)
500 yd. free: 1. Shearer (C) 2. Wagner (C)
200 yd. breast: 1. Huey (C) 2. Gavin (C)
3-meter diving: 1. Perriello (C) 2. McNulty (C)
400 yd. free relay: 1. Clarion (Ferrara, Wagner, Shearer, Termin) 2. Youngstown

Wrestlers Win Fourth Straight Over Lock Haven

By JIM CARLSON

The big question last Saturday in Tiffin Gym was whether or not Clarion's wrestlers could be sharp against Lock Haven after the big EWL win over Penn State.

The answer: Clarion is 2-0 in the EWL and 9-6 overall after a thorough thumping of Lock Haven, 35-6.

Everyone was sharp as the Golden Eagles won the first three by major or superior decision and flew out to a 13-0 lead.

Jan Clark wrestled his best match of the season as he whipped a tough Gary Uram, 15-3. Clark was tough on his feet as he had four takedowns and added a three point nearfall, two Uram stall points, an escape and time.

This match really demoralized Lock Haven and Bubb was extremely pleased. "Clark has had a tough road to hoe. He came out of high school winning it all and has really had an upcoming.

"He's still small for his weight but learned to be a winner in a hurry because Uram has beaten a lot of the kids that have beaten Jan."

Tom Diamond continued his winning ways by dominating Sean Ahern with four takedowns and a nearfall for a 12-2 win, his 13th.

Randy Miller crunched Dave Moyer 10-2 before Dennis Merriam tangled with 19-1 Mike Moore at 142. Merriam hit a nice double leg but was riding high and was reversed and put on his back for a five point move.

Merriam rode beautifully in the second period and turned Moore for two and then escaped to open the third. Moore, however, hit a pancake and pinned Merriam for the Haven's only points.

Dave Coleman hung on for a 2-1 win after reinjuring his shoulder against Doug Gallaher. Coleman is probably out for the season.

Dale Gilbert controlled Mike Nauman at 158 by a 7-2 score and Jim Herbert dominated a stocky Joe Speese at 167, 6-1.

Co-captain Jay Hockenbroch pinned Austin Shanfelter in 19 seconds — into the second period. The pin expert garnered his 13th with a tight cradle.

Eric Booth handled Tim Thompson at 190 by an 8-1 score and Jack Campbell easily sunk 275 pound Gregg Koozby a 10-2 margin.

Head coach Bob Bubb was obviously pleased with past three Golden Eagle performances and he said, "It was really a super week, there's no doubt about it. I was concerned about an emotional letdown wrestling Lock Haven so close after Penn State. It could have been a coach's nightmare."

It wasn't though and he continued, "Our kids have learned to wrestle tough and wrestling at home before our students, our faculty and our pep band makes it tough on a visiting team. It's definitely a factor."

When asked if the Eagles were peaking, he said, "Some believe in the one night or one week peak. I believe a team can peak for five to eight weeks if

you can work with the individual. It's an intangible kind of thing and this is where the science of coaching comes in."

Bubb, however, is not nor will not rest on the three wins. "We've been hummin' in practice and we won't accept anything less than 100 percent," he said. He is also concerned about last night's Pitt match and Saturday's match at the Rock and feels CSC will have to start well again in the light weights to win.

Plus, two regulars, Coleman and Merriam (ankle) are out and Ron Ständridge is having weight problems at 150 so concern is real.

OFF THE MAT... Okie State nipped Iowa State 20-18... Clarion dropped out of the Top 20 but that was before the Penn State match... Clarion wrestles at the Rock Saturday and Tom Diamond and Randy Miller will have the big bouts facing Steve Perdew and Dave Nowakowski respectively.

Perdew is ranked fifth in the nation at 126. Ironically enough, Scott DeAugustino is sixth. Has Diamond ever wrestled him??? ... Penn State beat Bloomsburg 20-14. Bloomsburg and Gary Wright on Tuesday — a good combo... Cleveland State is currently sixth in the "National Mat News" poll. The Vikings are tough and will be in Tiffin February 18, a Saturday. Toby Matney at 158 and Ron Varga at 167 are CSU's best and are ranked fifth and third respectively... Besides Scott DeAugustino, PSU has four wrestlers receiving honorable mention... Clark has met four

of the nation's best, Diamond four, Miller five, Merriam four, Gilbert two, Hockenbroch six and Campbell four... Clarion didn't receive a single mention — Hocky, Miller and Campbell could have at least had men-

tions... CSC will defend its Pa. Conference title next weekend at Millersville... only two home meets remain, Bloom and Cleveland State — Cleveland State should be before a fullhouse at Tiffin...



CONGRATULATIONS ARE GIVEN to Reggie Wells by Dr. Clayton Sommers and his wife, Janet, at the Lock Haven game last Wednesday evening. Reggie scored his 1,000th point over Christmas vacation.

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Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978

Senate Discusses Activity Fees

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

At Monday's Student Senate meeting, two ad hoc committees were formed. After discussion about publicizing faculty evaluations, Senator Crowley moved to form an ad hoc committee to look into these evaluations. The motions carried 13-0-0.

Crowley also moved to set up an ad hoc committee to look into off-campus housing. This committee would obtain information about the rights of tenants landlords and would also listen to grievances. The motion carried 13-0-0.

John Stunda was elected to serve on the Search Committee for Student Trustee. Dan Salem was accepted by acclamation to serve on the Food Consultation Committee. Two off-campus residents with meal tickets are needed for this committee. There are also positions open on the Publications Committee and the Commencement Committee. Applications may be picked up at 232 Egbert.

John Novosel of the Ski Club spoke to the Senate concerning additional funds for transportation costs. The Finance Committee then moved to allocate \$300 to the Ski Club. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Graduate student Harvey Shoff explained to the Senate why the activity fee should not be mandatory for graduate students. He cited that most of the activities were geared to the undergrads and that most graduate students live off campus and have many other activities. The proposal to make the activity fee optional for graduate students will be discussed at the next meeting.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policy Committee briefly discussed the Girl Scout charter and the Alpha Gamma Phi charter. The committee is currently obtaining a list of all the organizations on campus in order to have first-hand knowledge about them.

The Book Center Committee reported that Mr. Beertemple is compiling a list of all the late textbooks and the reasons for their late arrivals. The Book Center also needs two faculty members to serve on the committee.

Landau and Beatrice reported on the Faculty Senate meeting. Dr. Ross, the Faculty Senate Chairman, attended the

Student Senate meeting and expressed views concerning the Faculty Activity Fee. A discussion about the relationship of the Faculty Activity Fee to the theatre events and the use of the gymnasium followed.

The Locker Room Committee spoke to Mr. Lignelli regarding the use of the Women's Locker room by visiting men's teams. Senator Smith read a letter concerning this subject that will be published in next weeks CALL. The senators debated various problems and solutions until the letter was approved for publication.

Senator Crowley reported on the CAS conference. CAS will soon act on important matters regarding state colleges.

President Dushac announced that a schedule of high school basketball and wrestling events that will take place in Tiffin Gym has been submitted by Mr. Lignelli for publication. Dushac reported that although these events will be going on, paddle ball courts and the pool will be open.

The next Senate meeting will be held in Reimer at 6:45 on February 13. The Finance Committee will meet at 6:15 on the same date.



THE MEMBERS OF THE 1978 STUDENT SENATE are from left to right, first row: Jim Turcol, Carol Lanadu, John Malthaner, Dan Salem. Second row: Mary Ann Babalis-Parliamentarian, Bob O'Toole - Vice-President, Carol Dushac - President, Dr. Nair - Advisor, Dawn Macurdy. Third row: Karen Kretzler, Karen Hawk - Secretary, Mark Demich, Kris Lazerli, Tom Crowley, Greg Beatrice, Bob McCuen and John Smith. (Photo by John Stunda)

Robber Injures CSC Coed

Clarion Boro Police reported that a CSC student, Judy Franklin, was robbed and assaulted last Wednesday night, February 1, while she

was working at Widman's Drug Store. The assailant, a 16 year old, whose name is being withheld due to his age, is being held suspect.

The robbery and attack occurred shortly before closing time at the store. The robber entered the Widman's at 8:55, made a purchase, and then demanded that Miss Franklin give him the money which was in the cash register.

After the robber took the money, approximately \$500 he cut Miss Franklin's hand and throat, and fled the store.

Police reported that the victim was able to dial the 9-1-1 emergency number, but was unable to talk because of her injuries. However, a friend of Miss Franklin's entered Widman's, and summoned the ambulance.

The victim was taken to the Clarion Hospital, where she remained in critical condition until the following day.

It is believed that the suspect used a sharp, instrument, resembling a wooden spike.

Dr. Marvin Clark, Miss Franklin's physician said that the victim received a seven to eight inch cut through her larynx, which was repaired when she was admitted to the hospital.

Three nerves in her left hand which had also been slashed, were operated on.

Miss Franklin, a 19 year old mathematics major, has been sent home to recuperate. She lives in Towanda, Pennsylvania.

The following Student Senate committees have openings: Faculty Senate, Off-Campus Housing, Food Consultation, Commencement Planning, and Publication committee.

Applications can be picked up in 232 Egbert and returned by 12:00 Friday.

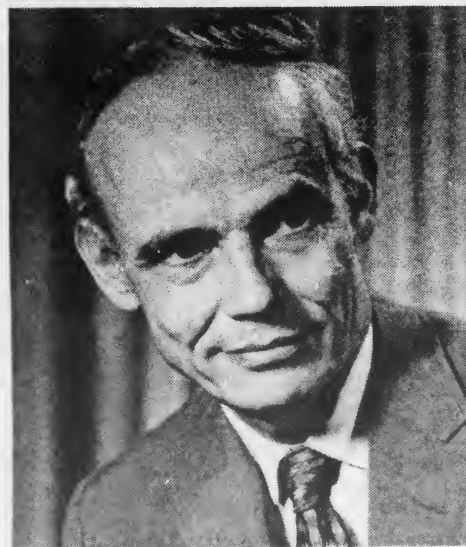
Scholar to Speak on Religions

Dr. Huston Smith, the Thomas J. Watson Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Syracuse University is scheduled to speak at Peirce Aud. His topic will be "The Wisdom of the Himalayas." The program will be presented on Friday, February 10, at 8pm.

Dr. Smith's teaching career has been devoted to bridging

intellectual gulfs; between East and West, between science and the humanities, and between the formal education of the classroom and informal education via film and television.

Dr. Smith lived in China until he was seventeen. He has returned to Asia several times for field work on philosophies,



DR. HUSTON SMITH will speak on Tibetan Buddhism, Friday evening in Pierce Auditorium at 8:00. The film THE WISDOM OF THE HIMALAYAS will also be shown.

STUDENT TEACHING

REGISTRATION: For Fall 78 and Spring 79. this week in Professional Ed. Services, Becker

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Editorially Speaking

Set a Goal; Achieve It

Possibly one of the greatest revelations a person can make is when he realizes that he can do something.

I'm reminded of the children's story told to encourage them in their endeavors, about the little train which was trying to get up a hill. He kept repeating, "I think I can. I think I can," until he did it.

So what. So what is so important about being able to accomplish something. One of the values of America today is to be successful. This is exhibited, generally, in materialistic things — money, possessions and so on. People are trying to get ahead in life, to beat the high cost of living and to live in a comfortable manner.

In order to attain what he desires from life a person must set some goals for himself and work towards those goals. The important concept here is not to strive for one long-range goal to make the accomplishment of that large goal easier.

If a freshman entered his first semester thinking only of getting that "sheepskin" four years later, none of the semesters he spends here would have much meaning or force in his life. As he is successful in getting thru a semester, passing classes he has chosen, he gains more confidence to go on to graduate.

When someone is successful in accomplishing short-range goals the long-range goals become easier to attain. This can be carried over into everything a person does. Success in one area will encourage success in other areas. At times a person does need encouragement to continue a project. It's great to be able to look back and say, "I did this, and I did that. I did these things successfully so I can do this, too."

Having trouble with any semester at CSC? Pick a class or an activity that is of particular interest to you. Be successful in this class or activity and it will carry over into other activities and classes.

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Letters to the Editor

You Can Please Some of the People Some of the Time

Dear Editor,
What is a college newspaper? We had always been under the impression that a college newspaper's purpose was to raise the reader's consciousness and stimulate his awareness of the newsworthy events in his scholastic environment. In addition to this, it was also supposed to keep us informed of the eventual outcome of these events. If this is true, The Clarion Call has failed miserably.

In response to The Call's request for criticism and/or suggestions on how to improve the quality of the paper, we now submit a list of events and rumors that have been circulating through campus about which The Call had made no attempt to clarify or report upon.

One of the most important events that comes to mind is the fire in Wilkinson. True, The Call did provide a grisly totally uncalled for account of the consumption of the body, but we would like to know why there

was no follow-up report answering these questions: What was the true cause of the fire; how will it affect dormitory life; and how did the fire affect the administration and trustees.

In connection with this incident, why is there no reporting of the recent harassment of the fraternities by the administration? Harassment which included restrictions on rush/open parties and, in particular, the fraternities being used as scapegoats for the cause of this tragedy.

The above are not just isolated cases. There are other equally important, but hopefully forgotten by many incidents which have been given scant attention or not reported on at all. In need of elucidation are these current newsworthy issues:

- The campus flu epidemic
- Faculty members suffering heart attacks
- Reasons for Coach Nanz's retirement or forced resignation
- The supposed special

treatment of athletes as regards grades, discipline, scholarships, etc.

—No temporary replacement for Dr. Gilford when he suffered his leg injury

—No follow-up on the shooting at Forest Manor two semesters ago

—No mention of the female athlete who fell from the trestle and what is being done to discourage students from going there

—No report on health and safety conditions in off-campus housing

—No report on the rising cost of off-campus housing, especially the rent increase in College Park this semester

In addition, what has The Call been doing to dispel or clarify these rumors:

- Rumours of numerous apparent rapes on campus
- Rumours about the campus security guards abusing their authority in campus dormitories
- Rumours about the dissention on the men's swimming and basketball teams
- Rumours of the coaches over-involvement in their athletes' personal lives

Concerning the set-up of the paper, just what is front page news? No offense, but is front page news considered an article dealing with a faculty members world tour; is it a report on a speaker's lecture at Clarion? Front page news should be a concise collection of articles of interest or concern for the entire campus.

Concerning the editorials, where is the backbone to them? Subjects should be selected that raise questions and demand answers, not articles dealing with the amount of snow Clarion received. If the current editor of The Call wishes to see how a good editorial should be constructed, she should review past issues and examine specifically the editorials of David Schell written during the spring of '74. These touched on such subjects as: the new zoning law for housing and how it would affect the students; unfair budget allocations to groups who didn't warrant them; the waste and inefficiency occurring at the bookstore.

So what is The Clarion Call doing to satisfy the needs of the student body, and to keep them aware of the real news on campus? Not a hell of a lot. Respectfully submitted,
Richard Cook James Dougherty
David Holmes

R. Coda

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank

NOW THEN... IN THIS LIFESAVING COURSE, I WILL... YES, IVERS. DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION?..



Campus Crier

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 9 — Bloodmobile 10-4 p.m. (Tip.).
Friday, February 10 — Pa. Conf. Wrestling Tourn. at Millersville. Pannel Party Invitations 10-2 (Harvey Lounge).

Saturday, February 11 — Bowling Western Pa. Invitational Tournament. (CB) Movie — "The Other Side of the Mountain" (Riemer) 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. M. Swim — Edinboro (H). 4 p.m. Pa. Conf. Wrestling Tournament at Millersville. W. Swimming & Gymnastics — West Chester 1 p.m. (A). W. Basketball — Gannon (A) 6 p.m. M. Basketball — Lock Haven (A).

Sunday, February 12 — Lincoln's Birthday. Concert Band Tour. (CB) Movie "The Other Side of the Mountain" (Riemer) 8:30 p.m.

Monday, February 13 — M. Basketball — Grove City (A). Concert Band Tour.

Tuesday, February 14 — Valentine's Day. "M.A.S.H." Drama Production 8:30 p.m. (Little Theatre). Concert Band Tour. W. Basketball — IUP (A).

Wednesday, February 15 — "M.A.S.H." Drama Production 8:30 p.m. (Little Theatre). W. Swimming & Gymnastics — West Virginia (A) 7 p.m.

ORIENTATION LEADERS

The Student Affairs Office is now accepting applications from students wishing to serve as Orientation Leaders during the 1978 Summer Orientation Program. Twelve undergraduate students will be hired to work during this program which will begin on June 12 and end July 28.

Orientation Leaders will be paid \$2.85 per hour based on a 40-hour week and will also receive room and board in the residence hall housing orientation participants. Due to the nature of this job, O.L.'s will not be able to enroll for summer courses or hold other jobs during the period of employment. Applications for this position must file a 1977-78 Parents' Confidential Statement and be eligible for the summer work-study program. Applications will be accepted in 210 Egbert Hall until February 22. Students who

are unsure whether or not they qualify are urged to stop in 210 Egbert for additional information.

BAUMAN LECTURE SERIES

This week's lecture is entitled "Human Sexuality." It will be presented Thursday evening, February 9th at 6:30 at the Presbyterian Church on Wood Street. This lecture series is sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

CENTER BOARD

Center Board will present a "Tournament Weekend" February 17, 18, and 19 in Harvey Lounge. It will feature Pocket Billiard Tournament, Bidwick Tournament, Pinocchio Tournament. Prizes will be awarded. Sign up in Harvey by February 15. Free with a C.S.C. I.D.

Due to this tournament the pool room in Harvey will be closed to everyone except contestants in the tournament

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M.A.S.H. Comes To Clarion

The Clarion Area Community Theatre and the Clarion State College Theatre will present the 20th Century Fox Television production of "M.A.S.H." this coming February 15-19 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at

8:30 p.m.

"M.A.S.H." is the popular television show that regales us with the zany antics of combat surgeons as they cut and stitch their way along the front lines, operating as bombs and bullets burst around them, sustaining laughs and loves between amputations and penicillin. Follow Hawkeye, Duke, Trapper John, Father Mulcahy, Hot Lips, Radar, Burns, and all the others as they put the boys back together again.

Featured in the road company direct from the studio will be Joe Colligan as Hawkeye; Paul Linnan as Burns; Arnie Zaeske as Col. Potter; Paul Stover as Ugly; Dur Decker as Father Mulcahy; Snook

Richards as Hot Lips; Pete Hudson as Radar; Bernie Carpenter as Devine; George Lakes, as Klingler; Bart Moore as Duke; Mike Monfre as Ho-Jon; Hud McDonough as Walt; Mike Metzler as Trapper; and the nurses: Jan McCauley, Sharon Peters, Dyan Leodora, Poppy Badger, Judy Clark, Nancy Newson, Betsy Threnhauser, Miltzi Bier-tempful, Bobbie Carletta, Rone Gore, Tom Dougherty, Gayle Jackson, Barbara Snedegar, Deb Sedoris, Beth Hauber, Stephanie Celent, Lauraine Jones, and Master of Ceremonies Dean Morris.

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Members of the Clarion State College Debate Team: Standing — Sandy Humphrey, Curt Hanna, Tim Anderson. Seated — Ami Weekley, Liz Lacko, Donna Dougherty.

Debate Team Victorious

After two consecutive weeks of weather-cancelled tournaments, the CSC Debate team was finally untrapped at Bloomsburg State's tournament Feb. 3 and 4.

In the category of individual speakers awards, four of the eight Clarion speakers received distinction. Ami Weekley was the sixth place negative debater and Donna Dougherty was fourth.

On the affirmative side of the resolution, Tim Anderson was sixth and his partner Kellie Panella was the third place affirmative speaker.

In team competition the team of Sandy Humphrey and Curt Hanna were the third place affirmative team while the team of Tim Anderson and

Kellie Panella were second. The affirmative teams had wins over West Chester State College, Emerson College, Fordham University and the University of Scranton.

The negative team of Liz Lacko and Donna Dougherty had a 5-1 record and were the third place negative team with wins over Prince George Community College, Thiel College, Emerson College, Fordham University, and the University of Scranton.

With the points received from the mentioned and Rich Frantz, Clarion was the first place school in the sweepstakes competition. This means the teams from Clarion accumulated more points than any other school at the tournament.



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BREAKFAST:

Cantaloupe Wedge
Chilled Citrus Sections
Scrambled Eggs
Silver Dollar Pancakes
Cream of Wheat
Cake Donuts
English Muffin
Pineapple Danish

LUNCH:

Split Pea Soup
Assorted Cold Meats
Chicken Pot Pie
Corn Curls
Great Northern Beans

DINNER:

Chilled Apple Cider
Roast Pork Loin
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce

Cream Style Corn
Whole Baby Beets
Mashed Potatoes

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10

BREAKFAST:

Hard or Soft Boiled Eggs
Apple Fritters w/Syrup
Country Bacon Slices
Grilled Canadian Bacon
Pettit Johns
Raised Donuts
Coffee Cake
Carmel Rolls

LUNCH:

Tomato Rice Soup
Grilled Hamburger
Baked Macaroni and Cheddar
Cheese
Corn Chips
Escalloped Tomatoes

DINNER:
Boston Fish Chowder
Fried Perch Fillet
Baked Meat Loaf
Green Beans w/Ham
Mixed Southern Greens
Lyonnais Potatoes

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11

BREAKFAST:

Fried Eggs
French Toast
Four Ounce Breakfast Steak
Hot Raisin Oatmeal
Cake Donuts
Blueberry Muffin
Streusel Coffee Cake

LUNCH:

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Submarine Sandwich
Chili Con Carne
Cottage Fries
Zucchini Squash Italiane

DINNER:

Soup de Jour
Roast Top Round of Beef
Baked Lasagna
Sautéed Mushrooms
Fresh Vegetable Medley
Lyonnais Potatoes

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 12

BRUNCH:

Grapefruit Half
Mixed Melon Balls
Chilled Pineapple Rings
Hot Cakes w/Syrup
Fluffy Scrambled Eggs
Strawberry Crepes
Thick Sliced Country Bacon
Browned Sausage Links
Tater Gems
Wheatena
Cake Donuts
Assorted Danish
Coffee Cake

DINNER:

Chilled Fruit Cup
Honey Glazed Cornish Hen
Baked Canadian Bacon
Swedish Meatballs
Glazed Apples
Fresh Carrots
Mixed Wild and Long Grain
Rice

FEBRUARY 13 MONDAY

BREAKFAST:

Chilled Grapefruit Sections
Stewed Prunes
Fried Eggs
Buttermilk Pancakes
Oatmeal w/Syrup
Apricot Muffins
Apple Coffee Cake

LUNCH:

Chicken Gumbo Soup
Texas Tummies
Ham and Swiss Cheese on
Rye
Krinkle Cuts
White Shoepeg Corn

DINNER:

Chilled Cranberry Juice
Braised Short Ribs of Beef
Stuffed Bell Pepper/Tomato
Sauce
Green Peas in Butter Sauce
Creamed Onions
Parslled Noddles

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 14

BREAKFAST:

Shirred Eggs
French Toast/Hot Syrup
Crisp Smoked Bacon
Grilled Sausage Patty
Raised Donuts
Cream of Wheat
Almond Danish
French Crumb Cake

LUNCH:

Cream of Potato Soup
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Ham Salad w/Lettuce on
Poppy Seed Roll
Shredded Hash Brown,
Potatoes
Wax Beans w/Pimento

DINNER:

Special Dinner

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 15

BREAKFAST:

Cantaloupe Wedge
Sliced Peaches
Hard or Soft Cooked Eggs
Waffles w/Topping
Cake Donuts
Cooked Barley Cereal
Carmel Buns
Pecan Muffins

LUNCH:

Fresh Vegetable Soup
Quarter Pounder w/Cheese
Kolbassi cooked in
Sauerkraut
Corn Curls
Sauerkraut w/Caraway

DINNER:

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Chicken in BBQ Sauce
Salmon Loaf w/Pea Sauce
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Gymnasts Streak Past Pittsburgh, Canisius

By JIM HARRISON

Last Friday night the Golden Eagle gymnastics team won out over a vastly improved University of Pittsburgh team, 145.15 to 140.45.

The score may not have been so close if Clarion would not have had its troubles on the balance beam. In fact, the Lady Panthers outscored the Golden Eagles in that event.

It was some super performances by Nancy Jones that helped Clarion through.

Clarion started out clearly in control in the vault with a score of 36.85-35.10. Even though Pitt's Bachuchin scored a 9.45 for first, Jones led a trio of solid Clarion scores as she, Karen Brezack and Kevin Mabrey garnered 9.35, 9.30 and 9.20 for second, third and fourth respectively.

Clarion continued to push its lead in the uneven bars as Jones had an outstanding 9.60 for first. Donna Johnson and Pitt's Tressler tied for second with

9.20's, while Pitt's Bachuchin managed to swing a 9.15 for third. Clarion 73.35, Pitt, 69.65.

Some unfortunate falls enabled the Lady Panthers to catch up to the Golden Eagles a bit in the balance beam, 107.65 to 104.85, but it wouldn't be enough. Once again, Jones took first, but this time she had to share it with Pitt's Tressler, who matched Jones' 9.20 score with one of her own.

That was the only bright spot for Clarion as Carson and Bachuchin of Pitt monopolized second place with double scores of 9.0.

The Golden Eagles redeemed themselves in floor exercise. Who else but the amazing Jones showing the way with a 9.60 for first, followed by the irrepressible Brezack in second with 9.50 points and Mabrey with a 9.35 for third. Pitt's Bachuchin capped off a

fine night with a 9.25 showing for fourth. Final score: Clarion 145.15, Pitt, 140.45.

The all-around title went to Jones who scored 37.75 as a result of her fine performance. Second place went to Pitt's Bachuchin with 36.85 while third also went to a Pitt gymnast, Tressler, who scored 36.30. Johnson and Mabrey tied for the fourth spot, each totaling 35.70.

The Golden Eagles upped their season record to 4-0 with the unwilling help of Canisius College Monday night.

Clarion took every top spot except one enroute to its 146.50-114.65 win, the outcome for Canisius being somewhat analogous to that of the Seventh Cavalry at the Little Big Horn.

Anyway, the stars for Clarion were the incomparable Brezack and, in what is getting to be a habit, the petite Jones.

Brezack showed her old form in the vault when she stuck for a 9.60 and first place. Clarion's pikes, Mabrey and Jones, each scored 9.10 for a second place tie, while hard-working Elaine Lengyel placed third with a 9.05. Clarion now had an almost insurmountable lead 36.85 to 31.70.

Clarion kept swinging along in bars when Jones, Dana Kemphorn and Johnson scored 9.55, 9.00 and 8.80 for first, third, and fourth place respectively. Canisius' Roe captured the second spot with a 9.10. Clarion 72.85, Canisius 57.75.

The balance beam was a definite improvement for Clarion since the Pitt meet on Friday. Jones showed the way with a 9.40, Mabrey took second

with a 9.20. Johnson third with 9.05 and Kelli Stephenson scored an 8.05 for the fourth counting score. These scores put Clarion ahead, 108.55, to 84.50.

Floor exercise is where the Golden Eagles really shone through. How do these scores sound? 9.75, 9.50, 9.35, and 9.35. Not bad! Well they belong to Jones, Brezack, Mabrey and Stephenson, who just so happened to place one two and three.

The all-around went as one would expect. Jones got a well-deserved first with 37.80 points, Mabrey second with 36.30, Johnson with 35.70 was third and Stephenson fourth with a total of 34.80.

Clarion has now run its consecutive dual meet string to 44-0. Coach Weavers' charges will take on West Chester State College this Saturday at 1 p.m. in another home meet.



KAREN BREZACK — The four year performer at Clarion has enjoyed her career. She has set a number of records and has been viewed by many gymnastic fans. She will indeed be missed.

Classy Brezack Closing Career

I'm beginning to think I really have something going here in this column.

First I interview Kevn Mabrey. The very next meet she goes out and wins the all-around title.

Last week I did the article on Nancy Jones. So what happens? Last Friday at the Pitt meet she had a fantastic night in capturing the all-around championship. Then she went and took the all-around again Monday night.

And I thought I was only joking when I told these two I was going to make them stars.

Well, there is no way I can possibly make this week's interviewee a star. The reason being that she is undeniably already a star. And who has been one of Clarion's top stars for the past four years. If you said Karen Brezack, you're right. And thereby hangs a collegiate tale.

"If I went to any other school, I probably wouldn't have stayed in gymnastics for four years," related Karen. "It was Mrs. Weaver; she took care of me and showed a lot of interest in me as a person. Mrs. Weaver understood me and my gymnastics style and took the time and trouble to care."

Just those few sentences above show what kind of effect Ernestine Weaver has on her gymnasts. But it's a two way street and Weaver has nothing but the utmost respect and affection for Karen.

"Karen's been a fine leader; our co-captain for three years," says Weaver. "She was one of the first recruits of our present program to come to Clarion."

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Skiers Second

Steve Rex, ski club vice-president, skied Clarion into second place at the Penn State invitational held at Oregon Hill near Morris, Pa.

Rex' combined times for the weekend racing put him slightly behind first place winner, Penn State.

Five colleges with a total of 45 participants competed in the "Giant Slalom" and "Slalom" held Saturday and Sunday respectively. The colleges were Penn State, Clarion, Lycoming, St. Francis and York College.

The difference between "Giant Slalom" and "Slalom" is the number of gates and the distance between them.

The Giant slalom has a few gates spread far apart which accelerates the racer to high speeds.

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Clarion did extremely well in the slalom. Rex, Jimmy Walker and John Navoa finished in the top 10, with Dave Orndorf and Marty Roberts placed in the top 15.

The following Student Senate committees have openings: Faculty Senate, Off-Campus Housing, Food Consultation, Commencement Planning, and Publication committee. Applications can be picked up in 232 Egbert and returned by 12:00 Friday.

CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

"Students Do Not have Interest."

During the January Planning Conference of the Commonwealth Association of Students, the delegates to the conference had the opportunity for a question and answer session with Dr. Edward McGuire, the Commissioner of Higher Education. The questions ranged from appropriations to student participation.

Dr. McGuire claimed that "students do not have interest." He sees no solidarity or organization of the students of state-owned colleges. He maintained that the problem of appropriations for state colleges is lack of understanding by the legislators and the public. The legislators listen to the "people back home" who are their constituents. The strategy students must employ is to convince the public of the great importance of higher education. Dr. McGuire agreed that higher education provides for a better

lifestyle, a happier life, a concerned attitude. According to McGuire, Pennsylvania ranks 10th in appropriations for education, but we are the fourth wealthiest state in the Union.

Pennsylvania is in a "prolonged recession." The dollars are drying up. McGuire definitely sees another raise in tuition in 1978-79. All the Dept. of Education can do is to try and keep it low. He believes the governor will recommend an increase in appropriations to state-owned colleges, but he also believes the General Assembly will make cuts. It is election year and few legislators will be willing to vote for higher taxes and higher appropriations. Because of the recession, constituencies are not willing to discuss raising of taxes for any reason.

McGuire strongly supports more active student participation in the running of colleges. He maintains students and faculty should share equal power. After all the students suffer when mistakes are made. He believes that higher education is "too important to be left to politicians."

The delegates at the CAS conference, representative of the 80,000 students in the 14 state-owned colleges were given the mission by McGuire to inform the public and the General Assembly of the need of higher education. But those 40 or so students cannot accomplish this mission unaided. Your support and a few minutes of your time is needed. A three-minute phone call to a Senator, a half-page letter to a legislator, talking to other students and community members ... are such little actions to perform but they will have a large impact when multiplied by many students. Show that you do have interest. Come to a CAS meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 204 Egbert or stop in anytime and see what you can do to help yourself and other college students. Higher education is something that must be maintained in our state for as Dr. Ed McGuire describes it, "It makes a hell of a difference in the way we live."

Next week — the results of an interview with Mr. Charles McIntosh, the Budget Secretary.

Coalition to be Formed.

The Commonwealth Association of Students is calling a coalition meeting with all campus clubs and organizations in an effort to increase student financial support to the Association.

Presently, and in the recent past CAS has only had the

financial support of approximately one-fourth of the students of the state colleges and universities. Consequently, our small membership reflects our small budget. This has rendered us dependent on other political organizations with similar philosophies for needed financial support in order to complete our projects for the students.

In the past, CAS has been successful in helping to stop proposed tuition increases as in the fall and spring semesters of 1975. We have also been successful in many of our legislative endeavors such as with the passage of postcard voter registration. CAS also advocates students social concerns as we recently testified before a House of Representatives' committee meeting concerning S.B. 252, the 19 year old drinking bill.

We are proud of our accomplishments, but by no means are we complacently satisfied with 80,000 students in our state college and university system each contributing one dollar to their philosophically independent political lobby, the increase in our effectiveness in Harrisburg and on the campuses would be immeasurable. Yet, we only have 25% membership!

It is a fact that all students benefit from the efforts of CAS whether they are contributing members or not. However, the more important consideration is that all students also lose out on the benefits we could secure if we had a full membership.

With this in mind, CAS will be meeting with the leaders of all campus organizations in the chapel Feb. 15, 8-9 p.m. to form a membership coalition to give the students' lobby the full support it needs and deserves. Also a table will be provided in Chandler Feb. 21-23 for students who will not have a chance to join CAS through a campus organization.

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The Basketball Eagles are Back

By RON McMAHON

Pass the word: The Eagles are back!

After a poor conference start (1-2) and their backs to the wall, Coach DeGregorio and his troops have responded to the challenge.

In the past two weeks the "D" men posted five big conference wins to take over first place with a 6-2 record. And with wins at Lock Haven this Saturday and next Saturday at California would at least mean a tie-probably the championship and a berth in the District 18 NAIA playoffs.

Last Thursday the "D" men traveled to Slippery Rock for a big encounter. At this point of time the Rock stood alone in

first place with a 3-1 record, while the Eagles were at 3-2. Therefore, this was a must game to win to move into a tie for first.

The first half was a seesaw battle with the Rock holding the edge at intermission with a 38-37 lead. The Eagles shot 43 percent from the field, while the Rock hit for a hot 55 percent.

The second half proved to be just the opposite. Clarion came out fired-up and with some hot shooting (17 of 25 for 68 percent) the Eagles blew out the Rock for an easy 80-62 victory and a share of the conference lead.

Reggie Wells, who has put together a string of powerful and dominating games during the Eagles winning streak, once again led Clarion in scoring

with 20 points.

He was followed by Dan Chojnacki (9-17) with 18 and Mike Sisinii with 10. Ron Phillips and Jeff Ebner each had eight with Mark Lockridge, six, Bill Armstrong, four, Alvin Gibson, four, and Maurice Fox, two.

Leading rebounder was Chojnacki with 13 followed by Wells with 10. And then back to the friendly game concerning first place status last Saturday night against California.

Here the Eagles put together two solid halves of basketball to easily handle the Vulcans and breeze on to an 87-66 victory.

Clarion never seemed to be in much trouble, holding a 15 point halftime margin and never

really being challenged in the second half.

Once again, Wells hit in the 20's and also Mark Lockridge showed some hot shooting in contributing 16.

This set the stage for a big game this past Tuesday night at arch-rival Edinboro. Edinboro came into this contest with just a 2-3 conference record — but this didn't mean much to coach "D".

As coach "D" puts it, "Anytime we can beat Edinboro no matter what the records are of either team, it is a big plus. It heals a lot of wounds. Edinboro-talent wise-could be and is a very good team."

Clarion showed early just how badly it wanted this win. After five minutes of play the "D" men, with some hot shooting, jumped out to a 16-5 lead.

But the Fighting Scots of Edinboro never turned over and played dead before in this fierce rivalry-so why start now. It fought its way back and took a 30-29 lead with 4:33 to play in the first half. The Eagles then came up with five unanswered points, and later added two more, to hold a 36-32 halftime lead.

Wells proved to be the dominating force in the first half with 15 points (nine of 12 from the foul line). With Sisinii and Phillips successfully getting the ball underneath, Wells drew the fouls.

The second half was also a tough battle for the most part. With 10:50 remaining in the game, the score was knotted at 52.

Clarion, with the aid of the four corners offense, went on to open up a 70-64 lead with three minutes to play. It then coasted on a 78-68 victory.

Wells was leading scorer with 27 points, with both Lockridge and Sisinii chipping in 14 while Ebner had 12. Chojnacki was plagued with foul trouble and fouled out with 5:10 left.

This upped the "D" men record to 12-9 and their conference record to 6-2.

One thing you may have noticed this year is the type of defense Clarion has been playing. Predominantly a man to man defensive team the past three years under coach "D," the Eagles have been sporting, more and more, a zone defense.

In fact, for most of the Slippery Rock and Edinboro games the Eagles played a zone. And the California game saw Clarion in a zone the entire night.

Coach "D" explains why this is taking place. "We have had injuries and our guards, both Sisinii and Phillips, are still hurting a little."

"Plus the fact that we have been getting into foul trouble. The zone gives us a chance to hide players who are in foul trouble because they are not apt to commit as many fouls as when playing man to man," he said. He added, "Also the zone gives us a chance to run our fast break and we can also confuse our opponents some by changing defenses."

One can really appreciate the crowds at Clarion by seeing the poor showings at Slippery Rock and Edinboro this past week. There is no comparison of the student bodies of these schools for support.

Clarion, by far, outclasses both. In fact, it's hard to find out where the student body sits at the Rock and Boro. Maybe next year they'll put signs up so we fans from Clarion can recognize the student bodies of these schools.

So now with the Eagles priming themselves for the upcoming playoffs, only two obstacles stand in their way. The first is Lock Haven.

Although Lock Haven sports a bad record, it is a well-coached ball club and a tough team to beat at home. It beat Edinboro earlier this season 67-65 in overtime.

However, the game for all the marbles may be next Saturday at California. With the flashy guard Delmore Beshore and the strong rebounding of Scott Mountz (ranked second in the nation) it should be very interesting.

It's down now to the time of winner take all. And the way the "D" men have been playing the past few weeks, it looks as if a return trip to Kansas City is in the minds of a few people. Indeed, the Eagles are Back!

HOOP-LA . . . Big game tonight in Tiffin against Point Park who Clarion beat last year by two points to advance to Kansas City. . . The last home game of the year will be next Thursday night against Pitt-Johnstown who is in a big struggle for a playoff berth. . . Two teams who are assured playoff spots are Mercyhurst (ranked 10th in the nation with a 17-1 record) and Westminster (ranked 13th in the nation with a 14-2 record) . . . If Clarion were to make the playoffs, it would meet at least one or maybe both of these teams.

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Swimming Women Shock Pitt, 68-63

By SUE KOVENSKY

Christmas in February?

That was exactly the case for coach Carol Clay's Swimmin' Women on Friday when CSC literally shocked Pitt out of the water by winning, 68-63.

It all began with the 200 Medley Relay team of Murgatroyd, Eyles, Spangler and Barker who captured first place with a time of 54.93 and initiated the scoring.

Other first place finishers included Lauren Murgatroyd

(50 back) in 2:28.56 and 100 back in 1:03.47 and Nancie Spangler, 50 fly in 28.40.

Little did people know of the heroics of three Golden Eagles. Imagine not practicing for approximately a week, being out of the water five days,

running a high grade temperature and coming in and swimming three events. That's what Nancie Spangler did. Not only was she the key to the Clarion victory, she also recorded her best times.

If you think that's easy, try

this one — freshman Polly Potter has also been another crucial point getter thus far. For example, in what looked like a relatively close meet on paper with arch rival Slippery Rock, Potter turned in a super performance despite a high temperature to secure what turned out to be a lopsided Clarion victory for the Golden Eagles.

Speaking of freshman, little has anyone mentioned of Nan Farrar's feat in '78. One looks at the Eagles record and it is no surprise they are unbeaten.

Farrar is one young woman who is a big factor in the CSC streak. She has broken five varsity records within the last five meets. Farrar has been credited with new marks in the 100, 200, 400, 500, 1,000 and 100 back. Quite a pace for just a freshman.

Clarion is now 6-0, not suffering a loss since the Penn State meet last season.

The bulging win column includes whopping victories over Slippery Rock, Cleveland State, Fairmont State, IUP and most recently, Pitt.

The defending Small College National Champions certainly are not letting anyone down this season. Clarion is proving it is not living off last year's laurels. Fat and happy they're r Hungry is one word to describe the swimming women.

Coach Carol Clay has another 'cracker-jack.' First, however, the squad must dispose of Allegheny. West Virginia University, always tough West Chester and Penn State before thinking about Conference and National competition.

For now, hats off to the Swimmin' Women as few people realize what type of effort it takes to beat a Division I powerhouse.

Reflecting back on the win, a pleased coach Clay offered her comments, "We just shocked them out of the water. We knew we had a chance—we got in-swing-and, well, the rest is history. . . There was no way Pitt was gonna catch us — we were ahead the whole way. Our depth did it for us. In fact, our kids just took it in stride!"

The striding swimmin women hosted Allegheny yesterday and look forward to the W 'U meet in Morgantown tomorrow evening.

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Wrestlers Lose to Russians

By JIM CARLSON

Clarion State's wrestlers may have stood a better chance against the Russian matmen than the recent outbreak of the Russian flu.

The Russians have won indeed as Clarion, as of Monday, had three healthy wrestlers and was forced to call off Tuesday's EWL match with Bloomsburg.

It started last Wednesday with a flat performance in a 31-9 loss against Pitt in which three regulars were sick. The flu cannot be used as a valid excuse, however, as virtually no one wrestled up to his capability.

Then, on Saturday, three regulars were out and four wrestled even though they were ill. In short, it was Slippery Rock 24, Clarion 17. Clarion is

now 9-8.

At Pitt, the Panthers dominated the first five weight classes and jumped out to a 16-0 lead. Glenn Maxwell dumped Jan Clark 12-6, Jose Martinez took down Tom Diamond, 10-4, Rande Stottlemeyer crunched Randy Miller 17-7, Mike Bond nipped Steve Harner 6-5 at 142 and Ed Bredniak trimmed Brian Jeffers 8-2 at 150.

Clarion finally cracked the win column at 158 where Dale Gilbert controlled Tom Jones, 7-3. Pitt's Jim Gordon handed Jim Herbert a 7-4 loss at 167 before Jay Hockenbroch won his 18th in 3:18 as George O'Korn was forced to default due to a rib injury.

Pitt standout Bill Bailey returned to the Panther lineup and promptly lateral dropped

Eric Booth for a fall in 1:31. Coach Bob Bubb decided to forfeit the heavyweight match to Pitt since Jack Campbell had spent the morning in the infirmary.

Saturday was disastrous especially since Slippery Rock is not in one of its better years.

Jan Clark led 7-1 before tiring due to sickness and was reversed, turned and finally pinned in 5:54.

Kevin Smith wrestled for flustered Tom Diamond and lost a 6-2 nod to nationally ranked Steve Perdue at 126. Another flu-bitten Eagle, Randy Miller, was beaten 7-4 by Dave Nowakowski at 134 while Steve Harner sustained a knee injury in a 4-4 draw with tough Jeff Condon at 142.

The tentative, very tentative, Eagle lineup goes as follows: 118—Jan Clark 7-11 126—Tom Diamond 13-10 134—Randy Miller 18-7-1 142—Dennis Merriam 12-8 150—Ron Strandridge 9-5 or Brian Jeffers 0-2 158—Dale Gilbert 10-10 167—Jim Herbert 11-9-3 177—Jay Hockenbroch 19-6-1 190—Eric Booth 10-11 Hwt—Jack Campbell 17-6 Clark, Diamond and Miller were not on last year's team and Strandridge was injured; all others placed.

A number of teams could win the coveted crown and these include Millersville, East Stroudsburg and Bloomsburg from the East, and Clarion, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock in the West.

If Clarion is healthy, a total team effort could win a title. But that will be without help from the Russians.

JACK CAMPBELL underwent an operation on his broken nose and thus will not be able to defend his Pa. title which is a serious blow to Clarion's title hopes.



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Chuck Nanz Steps Down

Chuck Nanz, head coach of the Clarion State College mens swimming team since its inception nine years ago, has resigned effective June 3 to take a sales position with the Blue Haven Pools, San Diego, California, one of the largest swimming pool manufacturers and distributors in the country.

Nanz, who came to Clarion from Baldwin - Whitehall School District, Pittsburgh, has also served as Director of Intramural Athletics and Aquatics Director during his tenure at Clarion.

He will be on a medical leave of absence for the remainder of the spring semester.

Coming to Clarion just as the doors to the new Tippin Gymnasium - Natatorium were opening, Nanz reorganized and expanded the intramural athletic program while recruiting for the men's swim team and structuring courses in the Physical Education curriculum such as Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor. He has taught both of these courses exclusively over the past nine years.

Under Nanz the Men's swim team, with Coach Don Leas

working with divers, has compiled a dual meet record of 74 wins and ten losses. They have completed three of their eight seasons undefeated. Their only losses are one in one season and two each in their other seasons.

Clarion's 8-0-0 record last year linked them with only seven undefeated swim teams in the country, including the Coast Guard Academy, Florida University, Indiana University, University of California, Northridge, University of Southern California, and Washington University. Over 360 colleges and universities compete in men's collegiate swimming.

In addition to their dual meet record, the Golden Eagles swimmers under Nanz have excelled in championship competition, winning an unprecedented seven straight Pennsylvania Conference Championships, after being runner-up in the conference their first season.

The team has progressed at the National level to the point where, last year, in a de-emphasized meet as a result of their taper for the NCAA

nationals, they took a fifth place in the NAIA nationals and two weeks later captured the fourth spot at the NCAA division II nationals. All three teams ahead of Clarion were from California.

Individually, the team members under Coach Nanz and diving Coach Don Leas have captured numerous honors.

Clarion has had 51 conference champions in eight seasons. On the national level, the team had a remarkable 26 individuals earning over 100 All-American titles in the NAIA and NCAA.

Nanz has expressed appreciation to the college, the community and his many team members for the many successes he has enjoyed.

"I find I must go on to new challenges at this point in my life in order not to become complacent and stagnated. I have proven to myself I could do the job of coaching at the college level and feel I must now look for success in other fields while I still have the years and the energy left," Nanz said.

Women Dribblers Down Cal. St

Thus far in 1978, the Clarion State College women's basketball team fortunes have been marked by what Coach Pat Ferguson and team members alike describe as "turbulence."

Looking at the team record over the past few weeks, it

would seem the word "turbulence" must be equaled with inconsistency. A 2-3 record, with wins coming over Robert Morris (92-35) and California State (67-49) plus losses at the hands of Slippery Rock, Cleveland State, and UPJ does not truly represent the abilities

of the '78 hoopers.

Sickness, along with experienced opponents have hindered the Golden Eagles.

However, Saturday, Clarion overpowered a respectable California State squad to boast its mark to two wins against three losses.

Freshman Leda Best led the scoring honors with 16 points, followed closely by Kathy Golden who garnered 14 and Karen Cole's 10.

Clarion began a three game road trip yesterday by traveling to Youngstown and will go to Gannon Saturday and Indiana Tuesday. Ferguson's forces take on Allegheny College next Thursday in the friendly confines of Tippin Gym.

Hopefully the inconsistency will have disappeared by that time.

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The National Student Speech and Hearing Association is presenting a seminar on Aphasia and Hearing Impairment on Friday, February 10, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Riemer Center. The college Center Board and C.S.C.

Foundation are helping N.S.S.H.A. sponsor this seminar which may be of interest to the entire student body.

The preregistration fee is \$2.00 which should be paid by Thursday, February 9 to any SPA faculty member in Stevens. The registration fee at the door will be \$3.00.

The schedule of events is such that one is free to come and go, as the sessions coincide with Friday afternoon's class schedule. Here is the schedule of events:

8:00-8:45 a.m. — Registration with coffee and donuts

8:45-9:00 — Greetings by President Sommers and Susan Boyd

9:00-10:20 — "Excellence in Clinical Aphasiology" — Dr.

Joseph Keenan

10:30-12:00 — "Classifying Aphasia: Why, How, Who?" — Dr. Joseph Duffy

12:00-1:00 — Lunch

1:00-1:50 — "Identification of the Hard of Hearing Child" — Mr. Gerald Powers

1:50-2:50 — "The W.P.B. Quick Test for Aphasia" — Mr. William Brady

2:00-2:50 — "Auditory Assessment of Infants and Young Children" — Dr. Stanley Scanlon

2:50-3:30 — "Thoughts and Learning of Butler V.A. Clinics' Approach to Adult Aphasia" — Dr. Glen McCormick

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Are you tired of the apathy at Clarion State College? Rather than complain about it why don't you try out one of the many clubs available at C.S.C. — namely A.C.E.I.

A.C.E.I., the Association of Childhood Education International is designed primarily for those concerned with the education and well being of children from infancy through early adolescence. The C.S.C. branch of A.C.E.I. has been involved in providing story

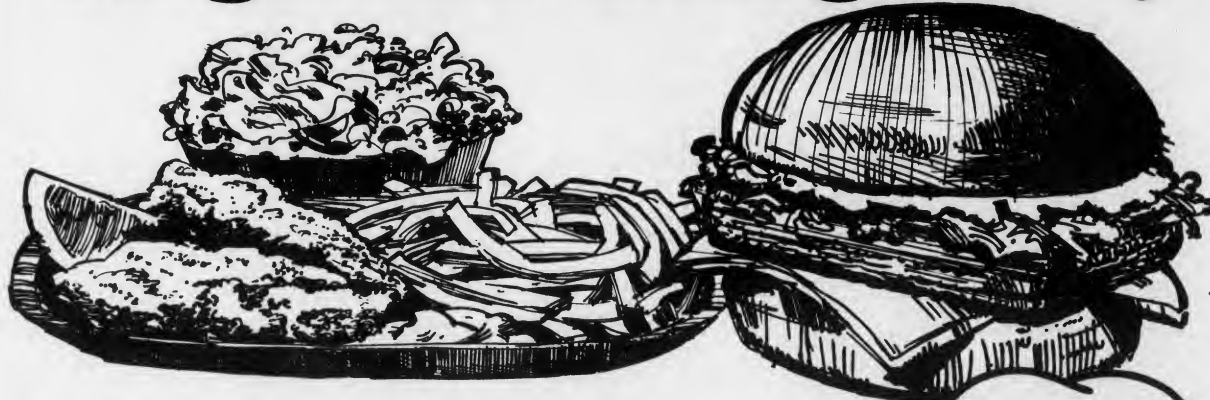
hour at the Clarion Library and currently offers quality childcare for the community, and Saturday morning creativity workshops for children.

If you wish to become more involved in your education than just by reading your textbooks and sleeping through lectures, A.C.E.I. is here for you to get your feet wet and really find out what teaching and children are all about.

Annette Heasley, past state president of A.C.E.I. will hold a workshop on Childhood Resources this Monday, February 13 at 7:00 p.m. in 204 Stevens. Refreshments will be served.

So, if you're tired of being one of the apathetic majority, come try out A.C.E.I. Monday night.

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Courtesy Fee Debated by Senators

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

Aspects of the Faculty Courtesy Fee, passed by Student Senate on November 21, 1977, were discussed at Monday's Senate meeting.

President Sommers attended the meeting and discussed the validity of the fee, since it had not gone through proper legal channels. The Courtesy Fee is in abeyance pending action by President Sommers.

Dr. Ross reported the various attitudes and activities of the Faculty Senate regarding the fee.

The Finance Committee moved that the following proposal be accepted:

"Whereas, the Student Senate on November 21, 1977, adopted a policy that Clarion State College employees spouses, and families should not be admitted to Clarion Student's Association funded activities free of charge, whereas this action was taken because it was felt that the Clarion State College employees were being admitted to the events at the expense of the students, where-as, the Finance Committee will compile a memorandum detailing to which events the CSC employees will be admitted upon paying the general admission or the purchasing of an Activities Card. The Committee welcomes suggestions or questions of any

faculty member or non-instructional employees of the College in compiling this memorandum. Let it be resolved that the Student Senate requests that the President of CSC, Dr. Clayton Sommers, approve the policy that the Senate accepted on November 21, 1977."

After the Senate, the advisors, and the guests discussed faculty input, implications, and the validity of the Faculty Courtesy Fee, the motion carried 13-0-0.

Senator Smith moved that the proposal regarding the Faculty Courtesy Fee be tabled until memoranda concerning the proposal was distributed to the faculty. The motion was defeated 1-12-0 following discussion about the results of delayed passage and faculty input.

Jim Coleman spoke to the Finance Committee concerning additional funds for costumes, scenery, and musical scores for the production of Cabaret. The Committee moved to allocate \$500 for the play by the Speech and Theater Department. The motion carried 13-0-0.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee moved to accept changes in the Article 14 Amendment of the Zeta Tau Alpha constitution. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Senator Crowley moved that the Senate accept the Activity Fee regulations as proposed by CAS and that the Senate send a letter to the Executive Director of CAS to express their acceptance. After brief discussion, the motion carried 11-0-2.

Senator McCuen expressed a need for more student feedback. McCuen moved to form an ad hoc committee of senators to sit in on Hall Council meetings in order to receive student feedback. The motion passed 13-0-0.

The Book Center presented Mr. Biertempfel's list of late books and the causes of their lateness. Dr. Ross gave the names of two faculty members who would serve on the Book Center Committee.

Greg Silvestri and Cathy Rykaczewski were accepted by acclamation to serve in the Commencement Planning Committee.

The Food Consultation Committee has two openings for off-campus residents. The committee will meet Thursday, February 16, at 7 p.m. in Nair Hall council room.

There will be a Board of Trustees meeting in 147 Peirce on Thursday evening, February 16, at 7 p.m.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday February 20, at 7 pm in Riemer.



ESTHER ROLLE, TV star of "Good Times," will be speaking at CSC's chapel Monday night, February 20, at 8:00 p.m. Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. and the Human Relations Committee is sponsoring the performance.

Esther Rolle Offers One Woman Show

Next week, Feb. 20 thru Feb. 26 is Black History Week.

In recognition of the contributions Black American women have made to this country and to the world, Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. and the CSC Human Relations Committee is sponsoring Esther Rolle in her one-woman show, "Ain't I a Woman," Mon. Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

One of the original members of the Famed Negro Ensemble Company in New York, Miss Rolle has played in "Amen Corner," "Blues for Mr. Charlie," "The Blacks," "The Crucible," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Black Nativity" and "Purlie."

She portrayed Florida, the Findlay's housekeeper in Norman Lear's "Maude," and moved from that comedy t.v. series onto one planned especially for her. "Good Times" was the first television program to portray a black family.

Publically, Miss Rolle has served in such capacities as grand marshal of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. in 1975; the first woman and black to be so honored. In 1976 she served as chairperson of the opening session of the biennial meeting of the President's Commission of the Employment of the Handicapped. She continues to work with various charities.

Two women, Susan B. Anthony and Sojourner Truth are portrayed and contrasted in "Ain't I a Woman." One is white; one is black; one, educated, one illiterate; one middle-class, one a freed slave — but both with the strength

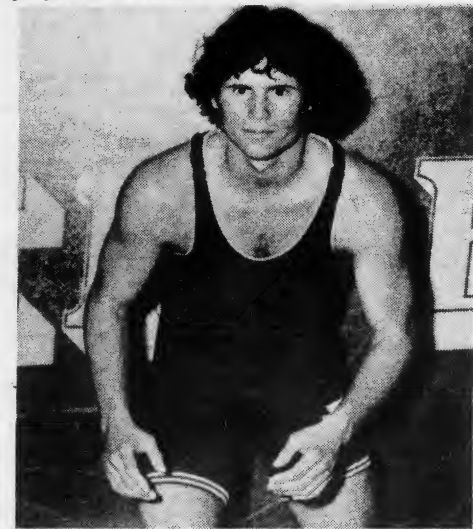
and courage of their convictions.

Miss Rolle feels that the stage has always been her love and that it will remain so.

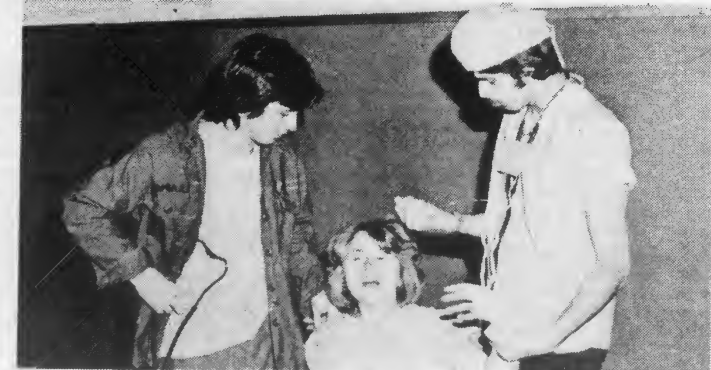
In addition to the one-woman show to be presented by Miss Rolle, other events are planned for this week.

On Feb. 19 Elizabeth Scott will speak on Black Women in America at 1 p.m. in the Chapel. A Variety Show will be presented on Feb. 23 in the Chapel. It will begin at 8 p.m. Also "Sonder, Part II" will be shown at 8 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. in Riemer Auditorium on Feb. 25.

All events are free to the public and all are invited to attend.



OUTSTANDING WRESTLER — Randy Miller, Clarion State 134 pound wrestler, was named the outstanding wrestler of the Pennsylvania Conference wrestling tournament for 14-10 and 9-4 wins over Millersville's Andy Zook and Slippery Rock's Dave Nowakowski respectively.



M-A-S-H continues tonight at 8:30 at the Little Theatre in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building. Playing the leads are from left to right: Bart Moore, Capt. Duke Forrest; Snook M. Richards as Major Margaret Houlihan; and Capt. Hawkeye Pierce, Joe Colligan. Performances run until Sunday.

Tickets are on sale for M-A-S-H in B-57, Carlson. Admission is \$2.50; free with student ID card.

Editorially Speaking

College is Fine Place to Mature

A recent incident involving a CSC co-ed in Clarion boro should cause some repercussion within our college community.

Possibly the most important effect it might have is to cause some awareness among the female population of Clarion State. It came as quite a shock to some of us to realize that dangers do exist in this small town.

An acknowledgement of these dangers and problems is the first step in taking some kind of action against occurrences of this type. Action does not have to consist of the carrying of weapons or of never venturing outdoors past sunset. Just being aware that this is the real world and harm can come to your person is an aid to your welfare.

Having this awareness will be beneficial in the sense that college women should begin to use some common sense in decisions they make as to where they go, when they go, etc. Too many women travel alone at night in Clarion and on this campus. The old adage that "nothing ever happens around here," doesn't hold true. Many things do happen around here. Some of which the public wants to know about and when it does, regrets ever having heard it. Some that no one is ever able to learn about.

It's important that CSC women and men display some common sense during their collegiate careers. After all, a prime factor in going to college is to learn, not only those things that you are paying to be educated and instructed in, but also some independence and how to become an adult and function outside the realm of your parent's dominance.

I find it hard to believe the attitudes some collegians took after this unfortunate incident occurred. Most people were shocked and immediately expected the college administration to do something.

"How is the college going to protect us from anything like this in the future?"

What a childish expectation. Students, who graduate from high school and plan to go to college, generally travel away to attend the college of their choice. They show a desire to be on their own and to grow up. They prefer that the college, its administration, faculty and governing bodies play a very passive role in their lives. In fact most would like the college to remain out of their private lives altogether. Then when something happens that sends fear or shock thru the normalcy of their lives, they look to the administration for help. Sometimes it's tough to realize that you left your mom and dad at home when you came to college.

The definition of college is not an away - from - home babysitter whom you or your parents pay to watch you and care for you for four years. No, it's a fine place to mature and become an adult. I guess we could always go back to using some earlier rules and regulations of CSC when there was a curfew, when women had to be in their dorms and not permitted to leave. We could return to a time when everyone had to live on campus. But no, these would be violations of our personal rights and I think everyone would rather put up with dangers then be told when they can come and go.

We want the world to treat us like adults. We have to show that we can behave maturely and responsibly. This college was not designed to shelter us from the real world and actually any adult human being shouldn't expect it to. (MB)

"Nobody gets a free ride"

On January 6, 1978, Mr. Charles McIntosh, Budget Secretary, gave an interview to delegates at the Commonwealth Association of Students statewide conference.

The main topics of discussion were the lack of needed appropriations to state-owned colleges like Clarion and the apparent preference given to state-related colleges like Temple University. Sec. McIntosh repeatedly stressed the fact that in the Budget department higher education is a priority but it must compete with many other interests for the bucks. He does not believe that we can expect any more appropriations in the future. The Budget Secretary stated "It is not possible to have free tuition, ever." He strongly advocated that the Commonwealth should not pick up the whole tab.

Sec. McIntosh placed most of the blame for our lack of adequate appropriations on the public, the voters. It was the electorate's failure to vote for men who will vote for higher taxes which caused the budget crisis, according to McIntosh. He urged the students to keep working politically and to keep voting especially after they graduate. Stating that it does not take much guts to vote for appropriations, he urged the students to vote for legislators who are willing to vote for taxation. In his words, "It takes men to make those decisions."

Higher taxes is Sec. McIntosh's answer to our budget problems in Pennsylvania. He believes that "zero-based budgeting will not be the answer." He informed the students that the previously proposed 17 per cent increase in the sales tax would have given Pennsylvania an additional \$300 million revenue. It failed because of public opposition.

Even higher tuition for college students in the future? Sec. McIntosh hopes not, but he stresses that "Nobody gets a free ride." Charles McIntosh is an advocate of the work - for - your - education, struggle - a - bit ethic.

"Rap with the President"

Have you ever spoken to the President of Clarion State College? President Clayton L. Sommers is willing and anxious to hear your gripes, complaints, suggestions, and remarks. The Commonwealth Association of Students is sponsoring an informal rap session this Monday, February 20 at 11 a.m. in Riemer Auditorium with

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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CAS Corner

President Sommers. Instead of blowing off steam with your friends at the dining hall, come to Riemer Auditorium and blow off steam to someone who can do something about it. Gripe to the man who can make waves and who can produce results. Let President Sommers in on what really goes on at CSC, the good and the bad. He wants to know because he cares. This is your perfect chance and all are welcome, students and faculty.

Student Affairs Explains Disciplinary Actions

The CSC community has, through the Student Conduct Code, set forth certain expectations for the conduct of its students.

When students fail to meet these expectations, they are subject to the college discipline process. Student Affairs believes that both students and faculty need to become more aware of the results of that process. A report to the college community on significant disciplinary actions which have occurred in the adjudication of students mis - conduct will be submitted periodically.

The first report from Student Affairs deals with actions which resulted from misconduct incidents during the Fall Semester, 1977.

One incident concerned a student violating the criminal laws of Pennsylvania which disrupted college life. Also, there was a breach of the building security measures in college facilities. The action resulted in the student's suspension for the Spring Semester.

Other violations causing suspension for this semester included the misuse of fire alarms. Creating a disturbance in a residence hall, engaging in an act of physical confrontation in a college supervised facility, intimidation of a member of the college community, and the violation of the college

"Lost and Found."

Because C.A.S. Cares About Students, we have begun a Lost and Found department in the C.A.S. office in 204 Egbert. Items turned into C.A.S. will be held for two weeks and then given to Security. Lost items may be reported to us also. Both lost and found items will be publicized in the Daily Bulletin periodically for two weeks and weekly in the CALL.

visitation policy also results in suspension. However, re - admission applications may be made as of Summer, 1978.

Causing a disturbance in a residence hall or using smoke bombs in a college facility places the student on Disciplinary Probation for the remainder of his enrollment.

Intimidation of a member of the college community results in Disciplinary Probation for a full calendar year. Subsequent violation of the same nature will end in suspension.

In addition to the above information, two CSC students had their college housing contracts terminated for misconduct causing a disturbance. Five other students were placed on Disciplinary Probation for various lengths of time.

Two new student committees, Faculty Evaluation and Off-Campus Housing, have been formed by Student Senate. Students are needed to fill both of these.

The faculty Evaluation Committee was formed as a result of student complaints that the present evaluation forms are ineffective.

The Off-Campus Housing Committee will look into off campus situations and the problems there.

Any one interested in serving on the committees may apply in 232 Egbert Hall.

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Letters to the Editor

Soccer Team Desired by CSC Students

Dear Editor,

More and more today in the United States people are becoming diversified in their viewing of sporting events. No more can we say that baseball is America's number one sport. Tennis, football, basketball and gymnastics are very big spectator sports, just to name a few. The Olympics, where athletes compete in every kind of sport, are watched by millions around the world. A new sport to this country has started a fast-growing craze across the nation. This new game drew tremendous crowds in excess of 78,000 two times in one week. Around the country crowds of 50,000 plus, jammed stadiums across America. The playoffs in this sport drew standing room only crowds. Is this sport football or baseball? No, it's the new sport of America; it's soccer!

Soccer, the world's number one spectator sport, originated many centuries ago in Europe. The Europeans have dominated play around the world and the game is finally arriving in the United States. All around the country soccer is played, from pick-up games to high school, college and in professional

leagues. Many state colleges including California, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg and Shippensburg, just to name a few, have soccer teams competing every year. Can Clarion State College, a school that excels in every sport and competes nationally in gymnastics and wrestling, sit back idly while the rest of the nation, especially the state of Pennsylvania, takes a gigantic lead in the race for soccer supremacy? I say no!

Soccer is a relatively inexpensive sport to compete in. There is no fancy equipment involved in playing soccer. There is no extra padding needed as in football, or no special equipment needed to practice on. Soccer balls and uniforms are all that are essentially needed and the field can be laid out over the football field.

This past fall a group of students made an effort to organize a soccer team. The names of more than 30 students with soccer experience were taken in, but the project fell through. It is not the job of the students to push for and present plans to keep Clarion up with

national sports action, but it is the job of the athletic director and his staff. These people are paid to keep Clarion active and competitive in all sports. Students can't be expected to go to class, study and participate in sporting events while trying to organize them at the same time. We have a well paid athletic department which seems to be content to watch Clarion fall behind in the sport of soccer, while other schools gain better players and experience.

I'm not saying that getting a soccer team will cost nothing, or that no effort has been made to organize a team. I am saying that money should be spent and the effort put forward to build a good soccer organization. Western Pennsylvania has not been hit with the soccer craze that rocked eastern and

Weather Dangerous to Health

Editor, The CALL:

Regarding the brutal weather conditions occurring on the days of Jan. 26 and 27, we feel that classes should have been cancelled on these days for the following reasons: icy walkways and slippery roads made hazardous conditions for both students (including commuters) and professors. This alone could have resulted in many serious injuries; broken bones, frostbite or traffic accidents.

In addition, many students feel that the exposure to these conditions was a major contributing factor in the recent outbreak of influenza. With the utilization of a little foresight by the administration, the near-epidemic could have been prevented.

May we suggest that in the future CSC classes be cancelled when precarious weather conditions exist. The students' welfare should be the utmost consideration of the administration.

Sincerely,
Ann Marie Stofey
and
Carolyn Teter

Senate Committee Reveals Solution to Locker Room Problem

Editor, The CALL:

We the members of Student Senate, in response to Letters to the Editor in the past two issues of The CALL, have become concerned with the problem confronting CSC women in the use of the locker rooms during men's varsity sporting events.

The inadequate athletic facilities at Clarion have caused many problems for students in the past, such as overcrowding and scheduling conflicts. Unfortunately, because of tight budgeting and other building priorities on the part of the state, there is no chance of expanding our facilities in the foreseeable future. However, as the previous letters have mentioned, there are possible solutions to the unfair practice of assigning visiting men's varsity teams to the women's locker room. The Student Senate has formed a committee to try to solve this problem.

Before jumping to conclusions and blaming anyone in the athletic department, we met with Mr. Frank Lignelli, director of Athletics. We found that he is as concerned as we are regarding the issue, and together we discussed the possible steps to alleviate the situation. In considering possible solutions, we agreed that moving the visiting men's teams into the men's locker room would violate the need of both teams for privacy and planning strategy. The solution

we came up with is to move the visiting teams, both men and women, into the swimming locker rooms. Students wishing to use the pool during these times will dress in the main locker room and enter the pool through an entrance separate from the swim locker room, which will be locked to protect the valuables of the visiting team. We believe that this solution will be fair to all and cause minimal inconvenience to our visiting teams and to Clarion students.

We are pleased that this issue was brought to the attention of all. However, we are sure that many other students have problems and gripes of which we are not aware. The Student Senate and the college administration are here to help you with your problems. You will find that almost all of the people involved are concerned and willing to listen. So next time you want to complain about something, don't just complain to your friends. Bring your problem to us and we will be glad to help in whatever way we can. The Student Senate has an office in 232 Egbert Hall. Senators are there at most times during the day. We want to hear your concerns, no matter how small or difficult. After all, that's what you elected us for.

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Greek News

SORORITIES ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce that Cindy Bennardo and her partner Mike Smiley were voted Best Dancers of the 1978 Dance Marathon, for Children's Hospital. Cindy and Mike, along with four other couples, lasted the entire 24 hours. Congratulations to you two!

We would like to congratulate our newly appointed officers. President — Joyce Sedlock, Vice — Bea Antonelli, Treasurer — Terri Miller, Secretary — Terry Beggy, and Membership Chair — person — Cindy Bennardo.

We would also like to wish the best of luck to our two contestants for Miss CSC Carol Zebly and Lou Ettinger. And to all the Rushes we hope you enjoy all of the teas and parties while you discover more about sorority life.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new sisters of the Fall 1977 Pledge Class: Patty Breznican, Teresa Castelli, Sharon Coyer, Norlene Davis, Leslie Faett, Mary Anne McAllister, Elizabeth McShane,

Laurie Moorhouse, Georgianne Raymer, Sandy Schmehl, and Raelene Seelbach.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would also like to welcome our most recent pledges, Mona Hagenmeier and Carol McNulty. Congratulations is extended to our sisters Kathy "Zappa" Galla, the newly elected President of Center Board; Dawn Macurdy, a recently elected member of Student Senate; Carol Eberle, for being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and Lynne Peterson, for being selected to Gamma Theta Upsilon, the international honorary geographical fraternity.

We would also like to wish the best of luck this season, to Karen Cole and Shelby Stephens in basketball and gymnastics respectively.

The sisters are now quite busy preparing for Rush and would again like to extend an invitation to answer any questions about sorority or rush in general.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brotherhood is making final plans for our Spring Formal to be held the weekend

of April 15 at John's Flaming Hearth in Niagra Falls.

We are also in the process of preparing our formal petition to be sent to the Executive Committee of the Sigma Chi fraternity. This is our last step on the road to establishing a Sigma Chi chapter at Clarion.

Good luck to our intramural basketball team in their quest for another intramural championship for Alpha Sigma Chi.

SIGMA TAU

The Brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce their officers for the 1977-78 school year. They are as follows: Joe Vasco (President); Don Gozard (Vice Pres.); Dave Myers (Secretary); Bob Miller (Treasurer).

We would also like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers: Joe Deluca, Jim Kearns, Joe Beauseigneur, Jeff Kann, Rich Prekarski, and Dean Lamana.

The brothers are presently making plans for their 4th Annual Sigma Tau - Owens Illinois Softball Tournament which will be held in the Spring.



Clarion's new campus minister, Rev. James Moser

What Exactly is Campus Ministry?

"Campus Ministry ... er, ah it's got something to do with churches ... maybe it's ... well truthfully ... I don't know ... What is it?"

Ask about Campus Ministry and more than likely the above would typify your answer.

And that's a problem that the new Campus Minister, Rev. James Moser has to tackle.

Campus Ministry, or in more technical language, United Ministries in Higher Education, is an ecumenical (belonging to the entire Christian Church, for those who don't have a dictionary handy) movement with a broad rationale of relating to the students and faculty, while acting as a general liaison between campus and community.

It is comprised of seven Protestant communions, American Baptist, Christian Church, Church of the Brethren, Episcopal Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and United Presbyterian Church working together in a Christian ministry and is located on seventeen different campuses in Pennsylvania. Their goal is to unite the strengths of each distinctive church heritage, and to plan and support a ministry accountable to these seven communities.

In past years, the Campus Ministry at Clarion has had many programs, such as spring

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and fall retreats, coffee houses, and general projects which revolve around involving students in various world events and social issues such as Crop Walks. They also help luncheon forums for the faculty which were interdisciplinary in organization, revolving around human interest problems.

All of these will be in existence this year, but some definite changes have been made in the Ministry. One of them is a new location for their headquarters, the first floor of the white house on the corner of Wood and 8th Streets, and the other change is a new campus minister.

A local board, composed of faculty, students, lay representatives, and ministers appointed Rev. James Moser as the new campus minister. He resigned his job as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarion, and took on the position of campus minister, working with Father Zeitler of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in directing the Campus

Ministry. He did his undergraduate work at Alderson-Broadus College in West Virginia and his seminary work at Colgate-Rochester Divinity.

He will act as counselor, provide pastoral care, design conferences and workshops, and act as a resource on the campus. He has already started an evening series of films on love and marriage which are held at the United Presbyterian Church on Thursdays at 6:30 and will continue each week until Easter Break. Also, he plans to spend the first few weeks of his new career on the campus, meeting people and acquainting them with the Ministry, so as to avoid the anonymity syndrome.

In general, he has a real concern for individuals and plans to communicate it through his new positions as Campus Minister.

And, if he succeeds, questions like "What's a Campus Ministry?" will become as unlikely as dry sidewalks in the middle of a Clarion winter.

I. E. Team Places Eighth

The Individual Events Speaking team under the direction of Ms. Jane Elmes traveled to Ohio University this past weekend, where they competed against such schools as Eastern Michigan, Miami of Ohio, Wright State, and Bowling Green State College. Clarion State was in the eighth place sweepstakes slot among the 33 colleges and universities in the tournament.

Award winners from Clarion included Joe Colligan with his consistently winning first place after dinner speech. Clarion had two teams in the final round

of Dramatic Duo competition with Mariann Babinis and Kevin Kase taking fifth place and Ann Marie Sheets and Joe Colligan winning second place honors. There were 76 contestants in the Duo category. Babinis also won eighth place honors from among 45 contestants in Informative Speaking. Colligan took seventh place in pen-tathlon (five events) competition against 60 contestants.

Next weekend the Clarion orators will be traveling to California State and Mansfield State College.

Students are needed to fill the following Student Senate committees: Publications, Food Consultation, Off-Campus Housing, and Faculty evaluations. Applications may be picked up in 232 Egbert Hall.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 16 — M. Basketball — UPJ (H) 8 p.m. W. Basketball — Allegheny (H) 6 p.m. M. Swimming — Walsh (H) 7 p.m. "M.A.S.H." Drama Production 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre.

Friday, February 17 — (CB) Coffee House 8:30 and 10 p.m. Riemer. "M.A.S.H." Drama Production 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre. W. Basketball — UPJ (H) 7 p.m. Wrestling Pa. Conference at Millersville. Panhel Preferential Bids 10-2 p.m. 201 Harvey. Panhel Bids delivered 5 p.m. and Pledge Pickup 7 p.m.

Saturday, February 18 — Bowling — Slippery Rock (A). Wrestling — Cleveland State (H) 7:30 p.m. (CB) Coffee House 10 p.m. Riemer. "M.A.S.H." Drama Production 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre. M. Basketball California (A). M. Swimming ESSC (A).

Monday, February 20 — Brass Choir Tour. Black History Week. PIAA Basketball.

Tuesday, February 21 — Black History Week. W. Swimming — Penn State Triangular (A) 4 p.m. Brass Choir Tour. W. Basketball — Edinboro (H) 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 22 — Washington's Birthday. Black History Week. Gymnastics — Penn State (H) 8 p.m.

CPR

Several people have expressed interest in learning the life supporting - sustaining skills of CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation). If you are one of these people the Clarion Area Vo-Tech School is scheduling a class on two consecutive Tuesdays: February 21 and 28. The class will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. on both of these days for a total of six hours of training. The class will be limited to 15 people. You may make reservations by calling 226-4391 and by giving your name and or the names of those who will be attending with you. If the class is filled already, consider reserving a space in the next available class. The Heart Association of Erie, Pa. will be attempting to provide CPR Training at the Vo-Tech on a schedule of one course a month.

For more information call the Vo-Tech School at the number above. Please note: if you decide not to attend a class after you have a reservation, please call the Vo-Tech and cancel so that another person may take the opportunity to learn these life saving skills. This information is provided by the Office of Student Affairs.

LECTURE SERIES

The lecture this week is entitled "This Adulterous Generation". It will be presented Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Presbyterian church on Wood Street. This lecture series is sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Thursday, February 16 — Supertramp — "The Early

Years'

Monday, February 17 — Crystal Gayle — "We Must Believe in Magic"

Tuesday, February 21 — The Hometown Band — "The Hometown Band"

Wednesday — February 22 — Chuck Mangione — "Main Squeeze."

PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Club will meet this Thursday in room 214 Stevens at 8:30 p.m. Elections of the officers will be held.

Missy Staples, formerly a Clarion State student who now attends the law school of the University of Virginia will speak.

R.A. POSITIONS

Applications for the position of Resident Assistant are now available in 210 Egbert Hall. Vacancies will exist in all halls for the fall term and for both summer terms.

The Student Affairs staff will be looking for students in good academic standing to provide leadership, information and administrative assistance in a college supervised residence hall. The applicant must be able to schedule his or her time in order to be available for Fall Staff Orientation, opening and closing the halls at each semester and at recess, consultation with individual students, office duty, staff meetings, and staff training programs. R.A.'s work within the following areas of responsibility: establishing a positive living environment within the hall, assisting individual students, advising student activities, enforcing rules and regulations and assisting in administrative procedures. As compensation, R.A.'s receive room and board plus a stipend for the period of employment.

Students interested in applying for the Fall semester must submit a 1977-78 Financial Aid Form and a PHEAA/BEOG Composite Form (both forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid). Students interested in summer employment must have a 1977-78 Parents' Confidential Statement on file or may file one now in the Office of Financial Aid.

All applications must be submitted to 210 Egbert Hall by March 1, 1978.

BUSINESS MAJORS

Clarion State College's Cooperative Education Program has several openings for students with the Brockway Glass Company, Brockway, Pa. Interested students must qualify as juniors in May or September of their year. They must also have their own means of transportation.

Students will get paid, obtain a years experience, and they can earn up to 18 credit hours in the two year period that this co-op spans. Brockway Glass will train the students by rotating assignments through several different departments. Interested students should

contact Dr. Charles Townsend, Director of Cooperative Education, Wilshire House. Or call 226-6000, extension 248.

LEIP INTERNSHIPS

For the past several weeks the Pennsylvania State Government has had the opportunity to utilize the fresh new ideas of seven Clarion State College students through the Life Experience Internship Program (LEIP). LEIP is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities (PACU). LEIP's Director, Barbara J. Miller, is a former intern through this Program.

The seven students interning are Christine Engel, interning in the Governors' Energy Council; Nancy Heindl, interning with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency; Anita Lingle interning with the Department of Education; Gregory Sculio interning with the Republican Finance Committee; Gary Slafka interning with the Department of General Services; Thomas Slagel interning with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency; and Nancy Stover interning with the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

The students designated as interns are placed in responsible training positions in the Harrisburg area. During the semester, the intracacies and operations of State government are explored and practical experience is gained by the students which ultimately prepares them for the job market.

All seven students will earn a full semester of college credit for their work experience. In addition to working, they keep daily logs and attend weekly seminars. The seminars afford interns, from the various colleges and universities, the chance to get acquainted, share experiences and attend lectures featuring many notable speakers.

The internship program began in 1973 in the Department of Education when 23 students from 11 state - owned colleges served internships in 12 State agencies. This highly successful program was designed to acquaint students with the procedures of State government, and at the same time, parallel their major course of study. This past year, 110 students from 20 State - owned and private colleges have interned in the Capitol City.

In addition to State government, interns are placed with State - related associations and non - profit organizations. Special consideration is given to each applicant to place him in an area related to his major field of study. For information

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AFRICAN ART COLLECTION

A reception at Hazel Sanford Art Gallery Sunday afternoon will open an exhibit of African art valued at more than \$80,000 donated to Clarion State College by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Schiff, of Los Angeles, friends of Dr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Sommers.

Open to the public from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the gallery in Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts Center, the reception marks the beginning of the exhibit of 38 artifacts crafted of wood, some with metal and cloth parts, and will continue through February 28, at which time it will be transferred to the Anthropology Museum in Becht Hall.

The unusual collection is a portion of an extensive collection of native art made by Dr. and Mrs. Schiff and is largely representative of the art of West Africa.

Regular hours at the Sanford Gallery are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

RURAL LIBRARIANSHIP

A Center for the Study of Rural Librarianship has been formed by the Clarion State College School of Library Media and Information Science, and will host its first seminar April 7-9 at the Clarion Holiday Inn.

Entitled "Focus on Rural Librarianship" the program will be funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania State College Educational Services Trust Fund.

Objectives of the new center are as follows: Stimulation of imaginative thinking relative to rural library services; Identification of problems endemic with rural library services; Provision of consultative services for and designing of new service patterns in rural libraries; Conducting and/or coordinating research relative to identifiable library problems. Stimulation of continuing education; Coordination of physical and human resources for use in analyzing library services; Collection of data relevant to needs of rural libraries.

Dr. Bernard Vavrek, professor of Library Media and

MISS CSC PAGEANT

The Miss C.S.C. Pageant Committee announces "Preliminaries" for the Pageant to be held on Saturday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited. The Finals for the Pageant will be held on March 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. This Pageant is an official local for the Miss Pennsylvania and the Miss America Pageants.

WCCB NIGHT—CIVIC ARENA

Saturday, February 25 is WCCB Night at the Civic Arena as the Pittsburgh Penguins play host to the Philadelphia Flyers. A bus will leave Clarion at 5:00 p.m. on game night. The price is \$9.25 and that includes \$4.00 for student admission ticket and \$5.25 for bus transportation. Sign up in B-57 Carlson. WCCB brings you NHL Hockey — Hockey Fans, don't miss it.

WCUC TALKS WRIGHT

On Saturday, February 18 at 10 p.m. WCUC-FM proudly presents a taped interview with the "Dream Weaver" — Gary Wright.

Thanks to Warner Brothers Records and WYDD-FM, Stevie "Guitar" Downs talked to Wright during his Pittsburgh appearance.

This is just the beginning of WCUC's personality interviews — so look for more scoops, tune to 91.7 WCUC-FM.

WCUC HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, February 16 — Eagle's Nest at 10:15 p.m.

Friday, February 17 — Sounds of Solid Country at 8:00 p.m. Eagles Nest featuring "Those Songs You Never Hear" 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 18 — Saturday Soul at 8:45 p.m. Gary Wright Interview at 10:00 p.m. Eagle's Nest at 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 19 — Classical Showcase featuring "Bach, Mass in B Minor" 5:15 Monday, February 20 — Voix de France 7:15 p.m. Chicago Symphony 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 22 — From the Midway 7:30 p.m. Outreach at 8:30 p.m. Jazz Alley at 8:45 p.m.

GIRLS...ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SUMMER COUNSELOR POSITION?

Applicants are now being considered for the 1978 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts, Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Theater Director, Piano Accompanist and singing, Tennis, Trampoline, Gymnastics, Photography, Cheerleading, Scouting and Nature Study, A.R.C. Swimming Instructor, Boating, Canoeing and water Skiing instructor.

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Friday is Two Bit Night

Miller, Gilbert, Clarion Dominate PC

By JIM CARLSON

It seemed everyone had the final result of the 35th annual Pennsylvania Conference wrestling tourney all figured out. Everyone but Clarion, that is.

Most everyone gave the inside track to Clarion and even when they found out the Golden Eagles would be without a Merriam or a Campbell, they merely shrugged it off.

Thus, not one to let people down, Bob Bubb's Golden Medals, er... Eagles, captured two individual championships and seven other placings to outdistance Slippery Rock and win their third straight conference title and sixth of the last seven years. Not only is it the year of the Eagle, it is the decade.

Bubb probably could have accepted a second or third place finish but he had an inkling that his team balance just may be able to pull it off. Bingo! All ten wrestlers scored team points and nine placed from one through five.

Stars were many but the outstanding Clarion performance and the trophy for the outstanding wrestler of the whole tournament belonged to 134 pound ace Randy Miller.

Miller, the fourth seed, drew a bye to the quarter-finals where he destroyed Kutztown's Tim Anspach, 18-3.

This put him in the semis against three time conference champ and defending Division III national champ, Andy Zook, the hometown favorite. Miller and Zook countered each others shots until Zook scored a two pointer with eight seconds left.

Then the action started and it culminated in a 14-10 win for Miller. Zook was up and turned Miller for a two pointer before Miller reversed. Zook reversed and Miller reversed again.

The Golden Eagle was down 6-4 and up to start the final stanza. Miller was reversed but reversed and turned Zook for a two pointer with his patented arm bar series. Miller tilted Zook again with a chicken wing and half before Zook reversed to knot the score at 10 and put the crowd in a frenzy.

Zook planted his figure four leg ride and it appeared the match was headed for overtime. However, the scrappy Miller worked his way out from behind, freed his arms, grabbed Zook's head and pulled Zook over to stack him and receive two and two and a great win.

Miller said, "When I was working the arm bar he dangled his head and I knew it was there. I feel great."

He also looked great in the finals as he wore Slippery Rock's Dave Nowakowski, 9-4, in a "one week later" grudge match.

Miller started slow as the Rocket singled him in 20 seconds and rode the first period. Miller was up in period two and gave up an escape before hitting Nowakowski with a single of his own.

In the third period Miller's physical superiority showed as he "out-shaped" the senior Rocket for an escape, two takedowns and a chicken wing and half nearfall. As forementioned, his efforts earned him the outstanding wrestler trophy.

Another excellent Eagle effort came from Dale Gilbert. The sophomore, who placed third last year, won four matches and the 158 pound gold medal.

Gilbert crunched Edinboro's Keith Scholiss, 14-3, downed IUP's Frank Perna with a late takedown and nearfall for a 7-3 win, trimmed Mike Nauman of Lock Haven 8-5 and dominated defending Division III national champ Fran Presley of Millersville, 11-4.

Gilbert hit a single leg for two but yielded an escape and took a 2-1 lead into period two where he was down. He then proceeded to reverse but gave up another escape. Gilbert took down Presley, was reversed and reversed Presley for an 8-4 lead.

The Golden Eagle rode the entire third period and added a nearfall and time point for his gold medal.

Although Miller's and Gilbert's efforts received the most glory, it was the other eight Eagles who picked up crucial team points that led to the championship.

Such as Brian Jeffers at 142 or Gary Frantz at heavyweight. Jeffers battled top seeded Mike Moore in round one and lost 7-4 but was entered in the wrestling backs because Moore reached the semis. Jeffers there defeated Allan McCollum of Bloomsburg, 8-1, and Toby Breon of Shippensburg 10-3 before being nipped 6-5 by Jeff Meckley of IUP.

Jeffers then whipped East Stroudsburg's Galen McWilliams 7-3 to capture a fifth place medal.

Then there was Frantz who made his second visit to Millersville in the last three months and came home with another team championship trophy.

Individually, Frantz drew a bye and then faced 275 pound Gregg Koonz and lost 4-1. In the wrestling backs he dumped Tom Miller of Kutztown, 7-2, and 250 pound Jerry Rose of Mansfield, 10-1.

Edinboro's Gil Hense beat the 187 pound Frantz 8-3 but the Eagle bounced back to win fifth place with a 3-2 overtime win over Shippensburg's Ken Schaeffer.

Jan Clark at 118 was paired

with top seed Bill DePaoli of California and lost an 8-0 decision. Clark then defeated Dan Hinkel of Kutztown 8-2 before being edged by Bloom's Mike Nick, 6-5. This knocked Clark out of the tourney. Gary Uram of Lock Haven placed fifth; Uram lost to Clark 15-3 in the dual meet.

The Golden Eagles that won third place medals were Ron Standridge at 150, Jim Herbert at 167 and Jay Hockenbroch at 177. Standridge and Herbert were third seeded and Hockenbroch second and all three lost in the semi-finals which means all three had to win two additional matches to place third.

Standridge picked up two wins over Karl Bridge of the Rock and Scott Dorn of Kutztown before being nipped by Jody McMullen of East Stroudsburg, 6-4. McMullen reversed with :25 left for the win.

Standridge, who re-injured his knee in the semis, limped to victories over Ship's Bob Reish, 5-2, and Lock Haven's Doug Gallaher, 6-9, for third place.

Jim Herbert had a good tourney as he drew a bye, pinned California's Bob Heist for the second time this year and was nipped by Stroudsburg's Jim Vargo, 6-4, in the semis. A late takedown iced Vargo's win.

Herbert then exemplified Clarion's ability to wrestle-back as he trimmed Mike Conner of Millersville 3-1 and Ray Pikulski of Mansfield 5-2 for his third place honor.

Hockenbroch was extended in round one as he struggled past Slippery Rock's Dave Baughman, 12-11 in a match that featured eight reversals.

The Eagle fall expert pinned IUP's Keefe McNamara in the quarters and earned the right to face Millersville's third seeded Charlie White in the semis.

White double legged Hockenbroch to his back for a four point move in period one and White rode him out. Hockenbroch reversed in the second stanza but was docked a penalty point for pushing White out of bounds.

A questionable call, it proved to be crucial. Hockenbroch picked up a point for White's stalling and a time point for 4:55 riding but could not turn the Marauder and lost 5-4.

For his third place title, Hockenbroch knocked off Dennis Ehrhart of Shippensburg, 5-2, and top seeded Dominic DiGiovacchino (21-2) of Bloomsburg, 6-1.

Eric Booth at 190 and Tom Diamond at 126 also wrestled well as Booth was fourth and Diamond fifth. Booth faced top seeded Jeff Bradshaw of Edinboro (defending champ) in the quarters.

The two musclemen put on a good show. Booth stuck Bradshaw with a five point move to open the second period but Bradshaw returned the favor with a four pointer seconds later. Bradshaw also

reversed in the third and tacked on a time point. Bradshaw was the eventual champion.

Booth then began to tread the long road back through the wrestlingbacks. He won by default over Mansfield's Jeff Longacre and beat a bigger Tim Howell of Millersville in a wild match, 12-9.

The 190 pound Eagle shutout Ship's Tom Yarnell 3-0 in the consi semis and was nipped again by Slippery Rock's John Stroup, 5-4, and thus was fourth. Stroup and Booth traded reversals in the second period and Booth escaped but was taken down. Booth knotted the score at four with a third period escape but Stroup had earned a time point.

Slick Eagle frosh Tom Diamond placed fifth at 126 as he dropped a tough 9-5 decision to Bloom's Tom Fink by being caught in a cradle but, in Clarion form, battled back to place.

Diamond dumped John Little of Millersville, 11-3, and Mike Delcure of Edinboro, 6-1. The tough 126 pound Eagle lost 6-5 to Greg Shoemaker of East Stroudsburg and sprained an ankle in the process. A little tape, however, enabled Diamond to down Sean Aherm of Lock Haven, 3-3, 4-1.

That was that. Everyone contributed which prompted Bubb to coin the old cliché, "It was a total team effort."

"It's really a relief," said Bubb. "What bothered me was that I knew they could do it because I've seen them do it before but would they. There's always a ray of hope," he said.

Clarion, for the most part, really was looked upon to win which made Bubb say, "How many people would have known the gallant effort it took to place nine men and finish second?" He's got a point because as the word spread that Clarion had won, many people said, "That figures." It's a compliment though.

About Randy Miller, Bubb said, "He had yet to break the big one; yet to beat someone he wasn't supposed to beat. I think this is really going to make him a lot tougher."

THE FINALS SUMMARY:

118-Ship's Drew Krapf handed Bill DePaoli his first loss in a 3-2 conquest of the 1977 NAIA champ.

126-Ship's Glenn Burkett knocked off The Rock's Steve Perdew 8-6 with a third period bearhug takedown.

142-Mike Moore outlasted Edinboro's Dom Todaro, 17-11.

150-Bloom's Tony Caravella nipped unseeded Jody McMullen of Stroudsburg, 9-8.

167-Bloom's Andy Capelli downed Stroud's Jim Vargo 5-5.

177-The Boro's Ray Yeager won a 5-4 nod over Millersville's Charlie White.

190-The Boro's strongman Jeff Bradshaw hipped Roy

Virgin to his back for a fall in 2:48.

Howt-Where was Campbell? His broken nose really reduced the quality of the heavyweight class as Gregg Koonz pinned the Rock's Chuck Tursky in 5:29. It probably would have been more fitting for nose breaker Tursky to win Campbell's assured crown.

This writer will also coin the same old cliché Bubb did: It was a great team effort!

OFF THE MAT... one thing that stood out was Clarion's physical conditioning. The Eagles are in shape... Bloomsburg won the dubious distinction of calling the most injury timeouts while on the mat. Unreal... A few nicknames were earned on the trip. Namely, "Crash" Kennedy and "Smooth Talking" Davis... Crowds were poor but Clarion had its usual fine backing... Comment of the day: Andy Zook sitting at scorers table talking to friend, "Man am I bummed out..." Lehigh beat Penn State Saturday, 27-12... Clarion vs. Cleveland State Saturday in Tippin should be a classic another team effort will be needed to knock off the 10th ranked Vikings, the top team in the East in some circles. The Vikings are not invincible however as this past weekend they lost to Pitt, 21-19, and Wm. and Mary 22-18 in a quadrangular at Navy. The Vikings have beaten Cal Poly, 28-8 and Oklahoma, 25-19 and have lost to Iowa, 43-3... Next Tuesday Clarion will travel to meet powerhouse... This year's Eastern Wrestling League tourney at Bloomsburg will be a classic as Cleveland State will sharpen up the competition. Many great bouts should occur... Clarion's bout rundown at states was 31-13 which is very good... Be in Tippin Saturday for the EWL showdown; if there is one thing that really helps, it's Clarion fans and the pep band... One final note: An interesting alight as to what happens when a team wins too many titles in a row: Eric Booth had to run back into the motel before leaving because he forgot something — the team trophy...

Clarion State College's women's hoop squad fell short once again in their conquest of a victory while in Erie on Saturday.

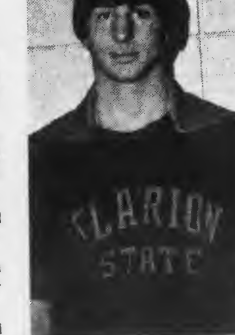
The Golden Eagles made history while dropping a 65-61 decision to the Gannon Lady Knights. This was the first time Gannon managed a victory over Clarion in four previous meetings.

Co-Captain Rona Nesbit poured in 33 points to lead Gannon scoring.

Clarion had three players in double figures with co-captain Susan Kovensky leading the way with 20 points followed by freshmen sensation Leda Best (13) and Jan Pagano who bucketed 11 and more impressively, pulled down an incredible 14 rebounds.

Coach Pat Ferguson's squad's record falls to 2-6 with two home games scheduled this week. The team visited the IUP Fieldhouse on Tuesday evening.

This evening, the team hopes to up its mark with a victory over visiting Allegheny College. Game time is slated for 8 p.m.



DALE GILBERT is the 1978 conference champion at 158 pounds. Third last year, he won the title by winning four matches, one over defending 1977 Division III national champion, Fran Presley of Millersville.

Streaking Eagles Eye Pa. Conference Crown

By RON McMAHON

The Clarion basketball Golden Eagles continue to drive toward the playoffs by putting together a seven game winning streak.

In the past week, the "D" men have beaten Point, Park, Lock Haven, and Grove City to up their season record to 15-9 and their conference record to 7-2, which is good enough for first place as of now.

With just one conference game remaining at California this Saturday a win would assure the Eagles of at least a share of first; possibly the championship.

Slippery Rock, the only other conference team with two losses, still has three conference games remaining. A key game took place last night when California played at the Rock.

Last Thursday the Pioneers of Point Park invaded Tippin Gym for a big District 18 game. Point Park brought along a 11-9 record, thus it needed a win over Clarion to remain in contention for a playoff spot.

The game was well played and very close throughout, with the score knotted at 31 at

halftime.

The second half saw Clarion fall behind early by as many as 10 points. But the Eagles hung tough and with Reggie Wells collecting 14 out of his game - high 20 points in the second half, the Eagles squeaked out a very tight and exciting 63-62 win.

In fact, Point Park had several chances of winning the game in the last minute of play. Clarion made a couple of poorly timed turnovers and missed three free throws in the final minute, but Point Park couldn't convert and lost.

Wells made a free throw with just nine seconds left to give Clarion its 63-62 lead, and Point Park took time out to work for the final shot. But the play went sour with a wild shot from the corner never coming close.

Dan Chojnacki contributed 14 points and Jeff Ebner clipped in with 10.

Once again Coach DeGregorio had nothing but praise for the fan support. "I know the fans should be congratulated on a tremendous showing and I know the players appreciate the enthusiasm and cheering."

Then on Saturday the "D" men travelled to Lock Haven

for another conference game. Lock Haven, although always a tough foe, has never beaten Clarion in the past 12 years.

This win didn't come easy as Clarion held only a two point halftime edge. But in the second half Clarion put things together and coasted to a 72-51 victory.

Wells led the Eagles with 22 points with "Beak" Chojnacki adding 18 and pulling down a game high 18 rebounds.

On Monday night, Clarion visited Grove City. Two years ago Clarion lost at Grove City in one of its most embarrassing losses in Coach D's four years at Clarion.

So, the "D" men wanted to make sure they wouldn't let this game slip away. They didn't. Never really being tested, Clarion came out on top 82-69, bringing its record to 15-9.

But right now Clarion is faced with a major problem which is the possible loss of guard Ron Phillips due to a knee injury. He didn't play at all in the Lock Haven game and showed effects of his injury in the Point Park game.

The injury concerns a cartilage problem in his knee. Phillips was at a specialist last Sunday and the doctor said he

could play on it if he can withstand the pain. If not, he may have to get it operated on and be lost for the rest of the season.

Coach "D" would hate to see the loss of Phillips to come about. "Ronnie has been excellent in replacing people and since he has been starting we have been winning. We would really hate to lose him."

"Right now we really have things going with the seven game win streak. The players now believe in themselves and are feeling a little tightness now. They realize what they have to do if we are to accomplish the goals that we set for ourselves at the beginning of the year."

"Our number one goal was to have a winning season which we are assured of now. Our number two goal was to win the Western Conference championship. Our third goal was to win the State Championship."

"Also the trip to Kansas City and possibly a national championship. These are all still possible and we are hanging in there. For a while it

seemed as if we couldn't do it, but now, with us playing so well, it is possible."

HOOP-LA... Good game tonight in Tippin with the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. UPJ lost to Clarion last year in Tippin for the District 18 championship and the right for Clarion to advance to Kansas City... You can now sign up in B-57 Clarison for a bus to the big California game this Saturday. This will be a great game since this is the most talent California ever had. And California wants it bad since it has yet to beat Clarion since Coach "D" has been here... A lot of games have been cancelled lately because of the flu bug. Fortunately for Clarion the bug hit earlier over Christmas... If Clarion were to win the Conference, it would meet Cheyney State next Friday night in Tippin for a rematch of last year's State Championship in which Cheyney won... Coach "D" has announced the annual Golden Eagle summer basketball school at Clarion State College for July 9-14 and August 13-18. It is open to boys entering grades 7-12 in September 1978.

Swimmers Split With Pitt, Rock

By MIKE McNULTY

I was on the bus riding down to the Univ. of Pittsburgh and I started thinking to myself about the meet. Pitt is a Division I school, they have a backstroke who is Olympic material, and they have been ranked second in the East.

My second thought was, "We're going to get killed." This negative attitude seemed to be the general consensus of the team. I also figured that it

was a pretty poor attitude to have before any meet. I guess somewhere in the back of everyone's mind the same thought occurred.

Even though we were beaten badly in the meet, no one let up until the last event was over. With a few exceptions, everyone dropped their times, and the cheering never stopped.

The only wins scored against Pitt were by Bob Kanneleser in the 1,000 yd. freestyle and Mike Zucca in the one and three

meter diving.

Kanneleser won the 1,000 in 10:39.63 almost 20 seconds ahead of second place. In the 200 yd. free, Scott Shearer set a new varsity record with a time of 1:45.81 beating Dale Wagner's old record by two hundredths of a second.

Buddy Termin placed second in both the 50 and the 100 yd. freestyle events but swam 21.9 and 48.84 respectively. Mark Van Dyke also had a good day as he placed second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:04.7. He was barely touched out in the 200 yd. backstroke as he registered a 2:03.96.

Mike Zucca had an exceptional day. He won both the one and three meter diving events. He racked up a total of 291.22 points on one meter and on three meter, even with two new dives he scored 308.40 points. Zucca was awarded the MVP for his fine performances.

The final score really doesn't do justice to the effort expended by the Clarion team. Miss Clay could only praise the men's team, she said that the team performed very well considering the obvious advantages Pitt had.

RESULTS

400 Medley Relay: 1. Pitt, 2. Clarion
1,000 yd. free: Kanneleser (C), 2. Pitt
200 yd. free: 1. Termin (P), 2. Shearer (C), 3. (P)
50 yd. free: 1. Shuman (P), 2. Termin (C), 3. Ferrara (C)
200 I.M.: 1. Moser (P), 2. (C), Van Dyke, 3. Kelly (C)
1-meter diving: 1. Zucca (C), 2. (P)
200 yd. butterfly: 1. (P), 2. Kanneleser (C), 3. Eayre (C)
100 yd. free: 1. Shuman (P), 2. Termin (C), 3. Trew (P)
200 yd. backstroke: 1. (P), 2. Van Dyke (C), 3. Milnarich (C)
500 yd. free: 1. (P), 2. Shearer (C), 3. Termin (P).

200 yd. breast: 1. (P), 2. (P), 3. Huey (C)
3-meter diving: 1. Zucca (C), 2. (P), 3. (P)
400 yd. free relay: 1. (P), 2. Clarion

The next night, Saturday, the men's team travelled to Slippery Rock. The Rock, plagued with the flu made a poor showing against Clarion. It was a complete turn around from the meet against Pitt.

Clarion only lost four events, the 200 I.M. and the 100 free, three meter diving, and the 400 free relay.

Clarion's 400 medley relay team of Milnarich, Gerlach, Termin, and Kline won easily with a time of 3:51.91 over the Rock's time of 4:00.32.

Jon Kelly outdistanced the Rock's distance men in the 1,000 yd. free coming in at 10:52.19. Barry Knoll and Bob Johnson took first and third in the 200 yd. free. Knoll finished in a 1:51.02. Termin and Ferrara one-twoed (if that's a word) the 50 yd. free. Termin had a 22.21 and Ferrara a 23.0.

Slippery Rock captured the 200 I.M. but Kanneleser and Gavin finished second and third.

Zucca still fresh from his wins at Pitt, won the one meter diving while freshman Tim Riggs placed third.

In the 200 yd. fly, Anthony Pagano and Tim Eayre finished first and second respectively.

Seaman, of Slippery Rock touched out Terry Ferrara in the 100 yd. free. Jim O'Hara, also from Clarion, placed third.

Clarion racked up eight more points in the 200 yd. back. Ray Milnarich and Bob Johnson captured first and second places.

Once again in the 500 yd. free, Dale Wagner and Bob Kanneleser cruised into the top

two spots giving Clarion an overwhelming lead 64-24.

Jim Huey set a new pool record at the Rock in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:19.13.

With Zucca diving exhibition, Slippery Rock captured the three meter diving.

Finally Slippery Rock's 400 free relay finished ahead of both of Clarion's exhibition relays.

The Slippery Rock meet gave the swimmers a chance to swim events that they normally would not swim against a tougher team. Nevertheless, coaches Leas and Clay were pleased with the team.

RESULTS

400 medley relay: 1. Clarion 3:51.91
1,000 yd. free: 1. Kelly (C) 10:52.19
200 yd. free: 1. Knoll (C), 2. (SR), 3. Johnson (C) 1:51.02
50 yd. free: 1. Termin (C), 2. Ferrara 22.21
200 I.M.: 1. (SR) 2. Kanneleser (C) 3. Gavin (C)
1-meter diving: 1. Zucca (C) 2. (SR) 3. Riggs (C) 266.30
200 yd. fly: 1. Pagano (C) 2. Eayre (C)
100 yd. free: 1. (SR) 2. Ferrara (C) 3. O'Hara (C)
200 yd. back: 1. Milnarich (C) 2. Johnson (C)
500 yd. free: 1. Wagner (C) 2. Kanneleser (C)
3-meter diving: 1. Huey (C) 3-meter diving: 1. (SR) 2. (SR) 400 free relay: 1. (SR)

The men's next home meet is tonight against Walsh. Before I close, I would like to thank all the fans who followed the team to Pitt and to the Rock. It's always nice to know and to hear people cheering us on. I'd also like to thank the Gaver's mom for the spaghetti dinner.

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Lengyel Likes Small College

By JIM HARRISON

This week it's time to switch back to giving a background of one of the new gymnasts. This issue's interview is on Elaine Lengyel.

Elaine, alias "Quickdraw" is another Pennsylvania gymnast, travelling from Reading.

She started in the Gymnasium Sports School under the tutelage of Larry Moyer at the tender age of seven. Her older brothers were gymnasts and that's how she got interested.

While in high school, Elaine competed in Senior Nationals, the A.A.U. Junior Olympics, the A.A.U. Junior Nationals and the PIAA state championships.

Such talent was recognized by Coach Weaver and so welcome Ms. Lengyel.

"I liked the close relationships in the team that I saw; the personableness and friendliness," explains Ms. Lengyel. "Mrs. Weaver takes a personal interest. Gymnastics was not stressed as most important; an education came first."

"I liked the idea of a small school and Clarion is just what I expected. The friendliness of the town, the whole small school atmosphere."

She went on "The coach and

gymnasts have a special understanding here; you always know where you stand. And the Weaver's are always there, not only for gymnastics, but with any help you may need."

Elaine's favorite event is the floor exercise where, with her new routine, she says she has a lot of fun.

Her coach agrees. "She's a gorgeous dance gymnast—one of our best. What she needs is

more experience but of course that will come. We really need her vault scores and having such a good dancer start off our floor exercise scores really helps a lot. She gives us needed depth in those two events," concluded Coach Weaver.

Ms. Lengyel is a Communications major and hopes to enter a writing career after college—either for a magazine or free-lance.



ELAINE LENGYEL

WCCB Hockey

By RICK WEAVER

If you enjoy hockey, then the 25th of February is your night because it is WCCB Night at the Civic Arena.

February 25 is the night the Pittsburgh Penguins play host to the Philadelphia Flyers in a cross-state rivalry between these two National Hockey League teams. And students can see the game along with some of the WCCB air personalities.

The price is \$9.25, including \$4 for student ticket. Be sure to bring student ID card. A bus will leave Clarion at 5 p.m. on game night.

For information, see Mr. Krull at B-57 Carlson or call him at 226-6000, ext. 322.

PSU-CSC Cancelled

For those gymnasts fans who anxiously awaited this year's clash between Penn State and Clarion—Relax—the meet has been cancelled.

As has been the case in recent years, this would have been the dual meet of the year in the entire nation.

Last year the Golden Eagles defeated the Nittany Lions for the seventh consecutive time. Clarion has never lost to Penn State in gymnastics.

This year's competition was scheduled for Tiffin Gymnasium on Wednesday, February 22 at 8 p.m. The date was agreed upon early last spring and a contract signed by both institutions on May 17, 1977.

In late fall Penn State informed the Clarion athletic officials that they have cancelled the meet for February 22. Since the Nittany Lions travel to the Midwest for gym meets on Friday the 17th with Southern Illinois and Saturday the 18th with Indiana State at Terre Haute, their officials felt to come to Clarion for a Wednesday meet the following week was just too much.

The fact of the matter is that the dates for Penn State's two meets with SIU and ISU were established after the Clarion date was agreed upon and a contract signed.

Releases in local State College papers indicated what a poor home schedule the Nittany Lions had for 1978. In an attempt to bolster its home card Penn State offered Southwest

Missouri State University a guarantee to come to Rec Hall for a January 23 encounter. Southwest Missouri never made the trip due to snow and weather conditions.

Did Penn State offer Clarion a guarantee to come and compete again this year in Rec Hall to improve upon its home schedule? Not on your life!

And what about coming to Clarion after the long trip to the Midwest? Last year Clarion had to travel to the University of Massachusetts for a Saturday night meet and return the next day, and then turn around and leave early Wednesday morning for the Eastern Regional championships, the most important competition of the year.

Clarion went to Massachusetts last season because the Golden Eagles owed the Minutewomen a home meet.

The scheduling aspect of the Massachusetts meet was not ideal, relative to the overall season, but Clarion had a signed contract and the Golden Eagles lived up to their commitment.

The general feeling around Clarion is that Penn State is so intent on winning the National championship that the Nittany Lions don't want to risk a dual meet loss to the Golden Eagles before the Eastern Regional Championships.

The thinking appears to be that they have lost to Clarion in the past and this has hurt their chances of winning the Regionals and, in turn, the Nationals.

Weaver Women Win

By JIM HARRISON

Well, another gymnastics meet has gone by.

The Golden Eagles put it to West Chester State on Saturday afternoon enroute to a season high score of 147.85. Unfortunately, West Chester, who didn't place one score in the top four of any event, managed 129.70 points. Chalk up another victory for Clarion, now 5-0.

Now, if anyone has become too complacent about the gymnasts and their achievements, they should have seen Karen Brezack Saturday.

Brezack, appearing in what is probably her final home meet as a Golden Eagle gymnast, really seemed to concentrate on giving a good show. And an impressive show it was.

Ms. Brezack scored a career high on the uneven bars, 9.30, and a career high in floor exercise taking second place.

At intermission, Ms. Brezack was honored with the

traditional engraved Golden Eagle blanket and bouquet of roses, as well as a beautiful needle point portrait of herself done by coach Ernestine Weaver.

Nancy Jones gave another one of her outstanding performances, winning the All-Around for the fourth meet in a row.

On to the meet summary. After the vault it was apparent that hapless West Chester was in for a very difficult time indeed.

As a matter of fact, one might say its performance was re-vaulting.

Brezack took first with her 9.50; Kevn Mabrey second with 9.40, Denise Rivet third with a 9.15 and Jones finished fourth with 9.10 points. It was Jones (9.60), Brezack (9.30), Mabrey (9.05) and Donna Johnson (9.00), who took first through fourth, respectively in giving Clarion a 74.10 — 65.35 lead after the uneven parallel bars.

Jones kept on winning as she scored a 9.35 for first place on the beam followed by Johnson in second with a 9.25. Kelli Stephenson gave a good performance in placing third with an 8.80 while Brezack placed fourth with 8.75 points.

The Golden Eagles had quite an array of high scores in the floor exercise as Jones scored a 9.60 for first, Brezack a 9.45 for second, Mabrey 9.40 to place third and Johnson in the fourth slot with a 9.15 score. Final score - Clarion 147.85, West Chester 129.70.

As might be expected, Jones won the all-around with 37.65. Brezack scored career high of 37.00 for second, followed by Mabrey in third with 36.35 points and Johnson in fourth with a 36.05.

The Golden Eagles travelled to West Virginia University last night and that meets' results will be published in next week's Call.

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Emergency Energy Crisis Discussed by Senate

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

The emergency energy measures were the main topic of discussion at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

President Dushac explained that any appliances, except radios, should be disconnected until the emergency energy crisis is over. The advisors and senators then discussed whether the measures should be voluntary or mandatory, possible consequences if they are not followed, and other schools affected by the coal shortage. There is no consideration of closing CSC.

Dushac reported that Tiffin Gymnasium will be closed at 7:30 due to the energy curtailment. The high school playoffs will be at 2:00 and the wrestling match will be at 10:30.

In other business, the Finance Committee moved to allocate \$722 from the capital fund to be used to purchase equipment for the rifle team. Chairman O'Toole explained that the team needs the money, since all collegiate rifle teams must switch to international rules. This requires different equipment. The motion carried 13-0-0. The Finance Committee also moved to allocate \$350 from the capital fund to be used to purchase cross country skis and poles for the Outing Society to be charged for rent, at a minimal rate with no pay back to the Senate required. After the Senate discussed the fees to be charged with Mark Dougherty of the Outing Society, the motion carried 13-0-0.

The Finance Committee also moved to allocate \$1,000 from

the Contingency Fund for the Student Senate Operating Fund. These funds are needed for CAS trips, the secretary's salary, and operating expenses. The motion carried 13-0-0.

The following committee and ad hoc committee positions were accepted by acclamation: Publications: Denise Durante, Barb Bockwell, and Kathy Stoeckle; Food Consultation: Beth Nicholas; Faculty Evaluation: Tom Crowley, John Stunda, Rose Miller, Judy Fugagll, and Patricia Purifoy; Off - Campus Housing: John Sommers, Brian Thompson, Jim Doffney, and Dan Salem.

Bob O'Toole will act as liaison between the Senate and the graduate students at CSC. It was moved to change the activity fee for those with 12 credits or less. Harry Shoff spoke on behalf of the graduate students who would like the current activity fee to be optional for them. Shoff felt that many of the graduate students have other interests and that the activities are geared to undergraduates. It was moved to table the initial motion until the next meeting. The motion carried 11-1-1.

Senators Landau and Beatrice reported on the Faculty Senate Meeting. Dr. Ross suggested that the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate work together on a survey about credit - no - record.

President Dushac read a letter from Dr. McCauley about the Faculty Courtesy Fee. Senator Crowley read a letter from CAS about the Senate acceptance of CAS's activity fee proposal. There will be a CAS conference at Millersville on March 3, 4, 5. O'Toole, Dushac,

Malthaner, and Kretzler will attend.

The Book Center committee will meet on Thursday, February 23, at 5 pm in the conference room in Carlson. The Student Senate will meet again on February 27, at 7 pm in Reimer.

Sri Lanka Dancers Charm CSC

On Sunday February 26, at 8 pm in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium, fire-eating, whirling torches, and the sounds of devil drums will be featured. This will happen when Thovil, the ritual demon dances of exorcism from Sri Lanka, come to America for the first time in February, 1978.

For their debut the troupe will present 14 different rituals designed to cure illnesses. The performances will include a comic dance, and a snake demon dance, as well as dances with torches, and exorcist rites. Using devil masks, the company will perform its rituals to the accompaniment of two drummers.

Thovil dances are swift and acrobatic. Burning torches are an integral part of the exorcism. The witch doctor dancers allow the fire to lick their bodies while they chant to chase out the devils they believe inhabit the sick person.

Admission is with validated CSC ID cards or by QUADCO membership. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3.00.



THOVIL, THE RITUAL CHANTING, dance, and drumming of exorcism from Sri Lanka will be performed at Marwick-Boyd on February 26, Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Students Rap With Sommers

By JUDD KRATZER

On Monday, February 20, the Commonwealth Association of Students sponsored the first of a series of informal rap sessions with the President of Clarion State College, Dr. Clayton L. Sommers.

Its purpose was to grant to students and faculty the opportunity to express their feelings, thoughts and gripes about activities and problems facing our college by talking directly to our president. The session which was held in Reimer Auditorium was sparsely attended, but the questions and remarks presented reflected the concern of several organizations and individuals at CSC.

One of the items presented was a request for the formation of a ski club by members of the ski club. The club experienced much success this winter in downhill competition, and felt its future was bright enough to merit the organization or a team. Other problems dealt with the problems of obtaining business classes and the size of those classes, the hiring of a sports information director, the problems that arise from a restricted state budget and the restrictions placed upon fraternity parties when their main purpose is to collect

revenue.

The greatest concern centered around the effects the current coal strike would in-still upon our college. Governor Milton Shapp has requested Clarion to reduce its energy consumption. President Sommers responded by imposing a list of twenty emergency energy conservation measures which went into effect Monday morning.

The goal of these measures, is to reduce the use of electricity by 25% in the areas served by the West Penn Power Company. President Sommers hoped that conditions would achieve that goal but warned that further reductions may be necessary if these measures should prove insufficient. He emphasized that educational programs would not be seriously disrupted and wished for total cooperation.

This rap session shows that the students at CSC have a president who will listen to their complaints and who will try to take action to solve any problem.

Anyone who has a complaint or idea or who just would enjoy communicating directly with President Sommers should take advantage of this opportunity the next time a rap session is scheduled.



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College/Frat Situation Explained

(Ed. note—The following is a response from the Student Affairs Office concerning the fraternity situation at CSC.)
Dear Editor,

The letter to the editor of The Clarion Call which appeared Feb. 9, 1978, presents a convenient opportunity for comment upon the circumstances affecting the fraternity system at Clarion State College. The statement made in that letter to the effect that the College administration is "harassing" the fraternities is both unfortunate and enlightening. It is unfortunate that such a statement would be made considering the relationship between fraternities and the College. It is enlightening in the sense that the writers, and presumably other students, are ignorant of the facts relative to fraternity problems. Hopefully, this article will serve to clarify those problems.

First, let us look at the fraternity-college relationship. It is evident that Greek fraternal organizations have little viability outside their college associations. Such a fraternity has no meaningful status, then, without the recognition of the college at which it exists. This College has recognized fraternities for years, provided them with numerous organizational privileges, and both encouraged and given advisory assistance in fraternity development. To imply that the College administration is anti-fraternity in some way is simply an unsupportable contention and contrary to the history of fraternity-college relations at Clarion.

The factor that needs to be understood, however, is that College recognition of a fraternity implies its sanction of the organization and the organization's activities. As a matter of law, such recognition places upon the College administration responsibility for regulating fraternity activities and conduct. Administrative involvement in fraternity matters, then, is expected, necessary and required. Such involvement could hardly be viewed as harassment. This brings us to the second point, the facts relative to current fraternity problems.

Over the past eight years or so, a series of incidents have or related to fraternity activities, in which there was bodily injury, property damage, public disruption and various acts of misconduct including criminal violations. While a complete review of these incidents would be rather lengthy, some of the more significant ones are these: sexual abuse of a co-ed, serious and multiple injuries to two students who fell into a strip mine pit, severe injuries to a student as a result of exploding a homemade cherry bomb over his head, physical abuse of a pledge severe enough to be repugnant to some of the active members, disruption of the local elementary school by pledges attempting to kidnap an active member who was student teaching there, and a traffic fatality. The instances of complaints from parents, the public, students and other organizations are too numerous to detail.

In many of the incidents which have occurred, the related fraternity's activity included the serving of alcoholic beverages. Frequently, this involved the sale of alcoholic beverages and the serving or sale to underage persons. Whatever any of us feels with regard to the Pennsylvania Liquor Laws, these activities are illegal. When such illegal activities become associated with some other incident, such as injury, it becomes a problem for fraternities and for the College. Anyone who does not want to recognize this reality has his head in the sand.

In none of the incidents described or alluded to, did the fraternity system raise its voice in concern or attempt remedial action. Even in those incidents in which fraternity negligence of misconduct was of a gross and obvious nature, the fraternity system remained quiet. The only reaction ever made by fraternities has been one similar to the one represented in the letter to The Call That is, to charge the College with attempting to "get" fraternities.

The Facts, then, are these: 1) There is a history of problematic situations related to the fraternity system. 2) The fraternity system has exercised no effective self-discipline in response to these problems. 3) The College, through its recognition of the fraternity system, is viewed as sanctioning fraternity activities and, therefore, as sanctioning these problematic activities. Indeed, the College does sanction them if it does not act in response. 4) The college administration has a legal responsibility to regulate fraternity activities.

How has the College administration, then, harassed fraternities? When it required a revision of a pledge program which resulted in physical injury because of carelessness and a lack of judgment by the fraternity, was it harassing? When it banned pledging activities at old strip areas because numerous injuries had proven the inherent dangers of such areas, was it harassing? When it withdrew its

recognition from a fraternity which, after two probationary periods, was still conducting and promoting activities which were abusive to other students and causing injury to its pledges, was it harassing? When, after numerous efforts of persuasion, it took action to force the fraternity system to address a situation (open parties) which consistently led to public and parental complaint, which frequently led to personal injury or property damage, which consistently led to students becoming involved in criminal charges and disciplinary charges, and which was a source of arguments and fighting between the fraternities themselves, was it harassing?

The realities of the so-called "open" parties are obviously not understood by the writers of The Call letter. Those realities were reflected by the remarks of the Clarion County District Attorney at the inquest into the death of Robbin Corbett. They were reflected in the criminal conviction of several fraternity members for sexual offenses. They are reflected in the many calls from parents, legislators and other citizens criticizing the College for the activities of fraternities. They are reflected by the many personal complaints of students because of abuse they were subjected to at such functions.

It should be clear that the situation, which has been created by the fraternities themselves and not by the College, is such that a continuation of the problem will result in an imposed solution. Indeed, the District Attorney's remarks suggest that a solution may be imposed from outside the College anyway. Perhaps it is not too late for us to correct this matter. The College has an unavoidable responsibility with respect to regulating fraternities. It is past time for the fraternities to accept that fact and begin to work realistically with the College administration. Continuation of the view that the administration is "harassing" the fraternities can only lead to destruction of the fraternity system.

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Editorially Speaking

Energy Conscious CSCer's-a Must

What seems to have become an annual tradition at CSC has happened once again. We are in the midst of another energy emergency.

It's hard to believe that one year and one month ago we were having similar cutbacks on energy consumption. A situation caused by different reasons but having, more or less, the same effect here at CSC was the topic for concern then. Everyone made it thru that semester without freezing to death in buildings where thermostat readings had been lowered. I feel that everyone can pull thru this semester's crisis with a little effort of course.

The energy conservation measures recommended by Governor Shapp and Secretary of Education Caryl Kline and activated by CSC President Sommers have been formulated to benefit us students. Every effort is being made not to close Clarion State College which is a good idea.

Although we're all tired of the snow and of school, no one really wants the college closed at this time. It would surely ruin some students and faculty members' plans for Easter break. Also, it would cause some problem with the scheduling of activities such as theatrical events and sports events.

What is important to remember is that these conservation measures apply to those living off-campus just as they do to those living in the dorms on campus. I can't see the sense in students on campus doing without the luxuries we allow ourselves in everyday life while those living off campus still indulge in them. At a time like this CSCer's are a group whether they like it or not and as a group they should stick together and see this crisis to a finale.

It's great to have some problem that students themselves can help in the solving of. I realize a large amount of grumbling is going to take place. In fact, it has already. I don't relish the idea of giving up my hairdryer or living without a lot of lights on, but I'll survive. Others on this campus can do the same.

The measures instituted are not all that severe. According to our parents and older members of society we could lose far more and still be luckier and more comfortable than they used to be.

The most perplexing thought behind this whole situation is how did we ever get involved to begin with? When one group, namely the United Mine Workers, can send industries into panics by practically paralyzing their outputs, just think what can happen to ordinary Joe Person. It just goes to show that no one can understand a situation or the effects of a situation until he is involved in the situation himself.

Few of us at CSC were really aware of the gravity of the miner's strike mainly because we were divorced from the problem. Only when it began to get close to our lives did we really begin to notice it. Actually why should we worry about something so removed when we have studies and personal problems to be concerned with? Maybe the answer isn't worrying but awareness.

Hopefully, this strike business will be settled within the next few weeks. Even if it is we will still be faced with an energy shortage. It will be a while before the power companies across the U.S. can get back to normal.

Until then follow the conservation measures and help out the administration a little. MB

Campus Crier

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 23 — Black History Week. PIAA Basketball. Brass Choir Concert 8:30 p.m. (Aud). A College Readers Hasty Pudding 8 p.m. (Chap).

Friday, February 24 — Black History Week. PIAA Wrestling. Saturday, February 25 — Bowling — Thell (A). Miss CSC Preliminaries 7:30 p.m. (Aud). PIAA Wrestling. Black History Week. Wrestling — Buffalo (A). CSC Pa. W. Swimming Invitational 10-6 p.m.

Sunday, February 26 — Black History Week. Dance Group THOVIL 8 p.m. (Aud). Monday, February 27 — W.

Basketball — Kent State (H). 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 28 — PIAA Basketball.

Wednesday, March 1 — Faculty Recital - Robert Van Meter, piano 8:30 p.m. (Chap). W. Basketball — Gannon (H) 7 p.m. Gymnastics — Slippery Rock (A) 7:30 p.m.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW

On-campus interviews for Management Trainee Positions with the First Seneca Bank and Trust Company on Monday, April 3. Interested people should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement right away.

CSC Acquires a New Writing Center

By L. A. YINGLING

Attention CSC students: Do you need help writing compositions? Do you always receive low grades on your "masterpieces" because of comma splices, sentence fragments, and incorrect verb tenses? If so, then you should stop by the Writing Center located in the office of Ms. Kathy Osterholm, office 269, in the English Department at Clarion.

Ms. Osterholm, who began teaching here last fall, developed the Writing Center. Designed to give students the background they need in remedial English skills, the program has already been proven a success. A freshman taking English 110 last semester had been writing "D" and "E" papers. With help from Ms. Osterholm and her tutors, however, the student progressed to "B" papers by the end of the term. At present approximately 160 students are benefiting from the Center.

The Writing Center is open to students in all majors. So far, the biggest response has been from the students in the English

110 course. Students may go to the Center voluntarily or be recommended by their instructors. Each student should have a referral slip from his professor.

Once at the Center, the student's writing problems are analyzed, and he is assigned a tutor. There are six tutors at the Center, all of them English majors. Besides working with the tutors, the student also has the advantage of text books, study guides, exercises, and a chance to test his progress. The time a student spends at the Center depends on how much work the individual requires.

Unfortunately, the space at the Center is limited. More room is needed in order for each student to receive the attention he needs. Ms. Osterholm hopes that in the near future a larger area will be made available for the Writing Center.

Ms. Osterholm is pleased with the Center. She feels that it is essential for people to know how to communicate not only verbally but also in writing. The Writing Center is helping to achieve this goal. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 9-4.

RECITAL

A voice recital will be given by Mrs. Janet Berberian on February 28, at 8:30, in the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium at Clarion State College.

Mrs. Berberian is a recipient of a Bachelor of Music Education Degree from Madison College, and a Master of Music Degree in vocal pedagogy from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. She has continued her studies at Indiana University, and most recently has studied with Helen Vanni at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Mrs. Berberian was a vocal consultant for the Grand Rapids Board of Education, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. In past years she has been periodically on the music faculty at Clarion State College. Her performing experience includes participation in opera, concertizing as a recitalist, and appearing as guest artist with orchestra.

Songs to be performed on the program are by the composers Mandel, Donaudy, Mahler, Debussy, Duparc, Ralph Vaughn Williams, and Schafmeister. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission charged for the program.

Donald Black, piano accompanist for Mrs. Berberian has been with the Clarion State College music department since 1973. Mr. Black is also the organist-choir master of Christ Episcopal Church of Oil City.

CIVIL SERVICE

Representatives from the State Civil Service Commission will be on campus on Thursday, March 9, 1978 to alert prospective graduates to civil service opportunities with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Staff from the Commission's recruitment office will present a brief slide - and - tape talk. Following the talk, information on current examination

programs will be available. Questions about state job requirements, starting salaries, and employment opportunities will be answered.

Sessions will be held at 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a.m., and at 1:00 p.m. Seniors interested in state government opportunities may obtain further information on the State Civil Service Commission presentation from the College Placement Office.

N.O.W.

There will be a discussion on abortion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, February 23 by the Clarion County N.O.W. at the local Campus Ministry located on the corner of 8th and Wood Sts. Ms. Sally Ringland will give an overview on the abortion issue and a legislative update. Rev. Jim Moser will also speak. Rev. Moser is an abortion counselor. Everyone is welcome to come and participate in the discussion.

MISS C.S.C. PRELIMINARIES

The preliminaries for the Miss Clarion State College Pageant will be held on Saturday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium. This year there are seventeen girls competing for the title of "Miss Clarion State College." They are Emily J. Anderson, Zeta Tau Alpha; Tamara Bochak, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Lou Ann Ettinger, Alpha Xi Delta; Sandra Hay, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Deborah L. MacMillan, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Deborah Malloy, Delta Zeta; Mitzi Munn, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma; Karen Norwood, independent; Susan Palmer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Karen Kay Saunders, Alpha Sigma Tau; Candace R. Shakley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Cindy Slick, Alpha Sigma Tau; Susan Stehle, independent; Suzie Summerville, independent; Dayna Jane West, Psychology Club; Julie L. Williams, Lyric Opera

Workshop; and Carol Zebley, Alpha Xi Delta.

The competition on Saturday is the first step to the crowning of the 1978 Miss Clarion State, who will go on to the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant later this year.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Attention all Library Science majors! The Library Media and Information Science Department is planning two trips this semester for both the graduate and undergraduate students. A trip to Washington D.C. or Boston is planned for April 13-15. The response for the areas will be used to determine where we will go. The Pennsylvania School Librarians Association annual convention this year will be held at Seven Springs Ski Resort, and we will definitely be attending. The dates are Thursday, April 27th to Saturday, April 29th. We will be taking a bus down and hopefully staying in a chalet at the resort. If we do this, we will have the facilities to cook our own food. The cost will be approximately \$35.00, plus food.

The speakers for the convention will be Beverly Cleary and Arnold Lobel. The theme will be "Learning from Yesterday and Today for Tomorrow." Anyone interested in going on either trip please contact Dr. Gamaluddin in room 162 Carlson by March 1, 1978.

FILMSERIES

The weekly Thursday night film series on "Love and Marriage" continues this week at the Presbyterian Church on Wood Street. The topic is "Living Together Unmarried." Is it ever right? ... Responsible? ... Can it be justified? ... Who cares? The program, sponsored by the Campus ministry, begins at 6:30 p.m. Discussion will follow the film.

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INTERVIEWS:

TIME: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

DATE: Feb. 28, 1978

PLACE: Placement Center



CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

"President raps with skiers, frats..."

The Commonwealth Association of Students' first informal rap session with Dr. Clayton Sommers attracted a variety of students from club presidents to Greeks. The session was conducted February 20 at 11 a.m. in Riemer auditorium. Fourteen students and one faculty member were present for the event.

President Sommers first spoke on an issue upmost in all our minds — energy conservation measures on our campus. Because Clarion receives its electrical power

from the West Penn and Duquesne utilities, who have been hard hit by the coal strike, and have been asked to reduce our consumption by 25%. President Sommers said that we would feel the impact most heavily on extra-curricular activities due to the early closing of Riemer, Harvey, and Tiffin gym. He did, however, assure a member of Center Board who was present, that there would be no canceling of Center Board programs at this time.

The president and secretary of the CSC Ski Club spoke up about the great interest in Skiing by Clarion students this year. They expressed their hope

of establishing skiing as a formal sport on this campus. Dr. Sommers agreed there might be a need for this sport and if their club could meet the requirements he would fully support them. The Ski Club will be conferring with the athletic director on that issue.

Four brothers from Phi Sigma Kappa asked President Sommers to clear up the confusion over the inequity into the death of Robinne Corbett and possible legal action against fraternities. President Sommers had received information that the district attorney would ask the state police to investigate drinking off-campus.

As of this time, however, his office has not been contacted with any further developments on that issue. He stressed that the big "open" frat parties for the exclusive purpose of selling beer to make money are out for the foreseeable at Clarion.

Financial problems became a topic of discussion when a student asked President Sommers about Clarion's long-range plans. He told the students that the current Capital Budget bill only lists the renovation of Stevens Hall for Clarion. That project will cost approximately \$400,000 and take three years to complete. There are plans for an addition to Tiffin gymnasium and for a new dormitory. These projects cannot be started until after the Stevens renovation is complete.

Clarion's School of business Administration has been rapidly expanding in student numbers. As a business student pointed out, the faculty had not been growing in proper proportion. President Sommers blamed the poor student-faculty ration on the hiring freeze mandated by the state. We have lost eleven of our permanent employee positions. These have been reduced to temporary positions. President Sommers said that a possibility of placing a ceiling on the number of business students admitted to Clarion has been under discussion and could be a possibility in the future.

The rap session, according to President Sommers, was very informative and he urged

C.A.S. to contact him whenever they would like to set up another one. Because C.A.S. feels the students do benefit from these rap sessions they will try to schedule one each month. All students and faculty are encouraged to take advantage of such opportunities to speak with President Sommers. C.A.S. thanks all those who were present on February 20.

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

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Maureen Lesnick, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Bill Molnar, Alpha Chi Rho.

Michele Desantis, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Mike Yaros, Sigma Tau alumnus.

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Dee Green, CSC, to Rob Milne, CSC.

Brenda Marshall, CSC, to David Scott, Pi Mu Epsilon alumnus.

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CSC Band Talent Spotlight

One of the talented groups of the CSC concert Band is the percussion section. This section is an extremely important part of the band as it provides a steady beat for the rest of the band to follow and adds special effects to several selections.

By name, the section consists of Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, professor of music and percussion instructor, Chuck Pirone, a sophomore percussion music education major, Mark Nigro, a senior elementary education major, Michele Miller, a junior voice music education major, Gail Kulusich, a sophomore voice music education major, Carol Eberle, a senior elementary education major, Jack Schmidt, a percussion music education major and section leader, and Irene Young, a freshman percussion music education major.

Selection for this section of the band, as well as the other sections, is by audition by Mr. Wells and Dr. Stanley Michalski, conductor of the band. Each member is picked for his all-round performance ability and musicianship. Auditions are held every fall at the close of the Marching Band season.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski has auditioned and chosen seven talented musicians to represent the Clarion State College

Symphonic Band to be held March 3-5 at Millersville State College. These students are: Doug Bertolini, bassoon, Lisa Tower, flute, Becky Bell, percussion, Peggy Dusha, clarinet, Fitha Harlan, saxophone, Cathie Fehlman, oboe, and Steve Thompson, french horn. All of these individuals are Music Education majors, concentrating on their particular instrument. Each one was selected by their outstanding performance ability and personal leadership.

The Symphonic Band is very pleased and proud of these individuals and wish them all the luck as they go on to represent the band and Clarion State College at Millersville. Through these people, the high standard of excellence set before them shall be carried on.

Rick Swackhammer, Bob Lindahl and Ray Knight are the trombone soloists in the Symphonic Band. They will be featured in the selection **Three Bones**, written by Al Davis. All three men are music education majors with a concentration in trombone. Rick Swackhammer, a sophomore belongs to the CSC marching band, concert band, orchestra, brass choir, and trombone ensemble. Rick plays second chair-first trombone for the symphonic band. Bob Lindahl, is a member of the CSC marching band, concert band,



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lab jazz band, brass choir, trombone ensemble, orchestra. Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity, and the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Bob is first chair-second trombonist of the band. Ray Knight, first trom-

bonist for the band, is a member of the marching band, concert band, lab jazz band, orchestra, brass choir, trombone ensemble, and is currently the president of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Their selection is one of several solo features slated for the Symphonic Band's upcoming tour to Leechburg, Pa. and surrounding areas. The March 15 concert will also feature the "three bones."



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New Financial Aid Regulations

Recently President Carter proposed to Congress an additional \$1.21 billion in Student Financial Aid funds for the 1978-79 school year. Under the new appropriations, BEOG will be increased from a maximum of \$1400 to \$1800. New grants, averaging \$250, will be made to students from families with annual incomes of up to \$25,000. Also, Federal Work Study funds will be increased by \$165 million to help benefit students who fall in the over \$16,000 category thereby providing Aid assistance to America's middle-income families and students.

Another feature of the new Aid proposal is a request to raise the interest subsidy level for Guaranty Student Loans (PHEAA Bank Loans) from \$25,000 to \$45,000. Since families making over \$25,000 must currently pay 7% interest on loans, while the student is still in school, this subsidy would be worth as much as \$250 per year for families earning between \$25,000 and \$45,000.

In anticipation of these new government changes in Financial Aid, all CSC students are urged to apply for both the federal BEOG and the state PHEAA grants even if they did not feel qualified last year. Students from out of state should also check with their states Student Assistance Agency to see if they are eligible to use their grants here. Presently Ohio, New Jersey,

West Virginia, and Maryland are considering such reciprocal arrangements with Pennsylvania.

Applications for 1978-79 BEOG grants, College Work Study jobs, PHEAA grants, and Needs Analysis (either PHEAA Composite Forms or FAF forms) are available now in the Financial Aid office in Egbert

Questionable Quiz

1. The major U.S. port in domestic tonnage is?
a. New York
b. New Orleans
c. San Francisco
2. Was Rembrandt a master at painting or sculpture?
3. How much does a replacement for a meal ticket cost?
a. \$2.50
b. \$3.50
c. \$3.00
4. Into what lake does Niagara Falls flow?
a. Lake Superior
b. Lake Erie
c. Lake Champlain
5. George Eliot was a pseudonym for who?
a. Maryanne Evans
b. Mollie Bungard
c. Maggie Tolleriver
6. What is the name of CSC's fight song?
7. The Spanish-American War of 1898 was fought in?
a. Spain
b. Mexico
c. Cuba

8. Who said "The reason fat men are good-natured as they can neither fight nor run"?
a. Winston Churchill
b. Teddy Roosevelt
c. Mark Twain
9. True or False: The Senate Majority Leader in the U.S. can succeed to the Presidency of the U.S.

Human Relations are for Everyone

The Clarion State College Human Relation Planning Committee has been operating for several years on campus.

We feel that the college has benefited greatly by some of our efforts. Each year we have a budget given to the college to finance programs designed to make life better for all who are involved with Clarion State College.

Next year (1978-79) we will

have an operating budget between \$30,000 and \$40,000. We will be developing a program to spend this money in the next few weeks. According to the directives from the Bureau of Equal Opportunity, our plan should address the issue of ensuring an atmosphere of non-discrimination to present and future populations of our college.

We have been able to purchase films, books, musical instruments, and to hire personnel to lecture or teach classes. This semester we funded teaching positions for classes in the English and History Departments. We also provided the finances to bring Dr. Leon Sullivan here through the Distinguished Scholars Program. We provided additional funds to Servomation for three Ethnic Appreciation Dinners (Italian, Soul Food, and South American).

This is not an attempt to list all of our activities but to give you an idea of the things we are capable of doing.

If you have some unique ideas that might aid us in this endeavor, please let us know. We are seeking as much faculty and student input as possible for our budget proposal.

Suggestions should be sent to John Shropshire in the Admissions Office, Carlson Library, or to any member of the Human Relations Planning Committee.

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College Readers Present a Hasty Pudding

By SHIRLEY FISHER

On Thursday, February 23, the CSC College Readers will present their fourth Hasty Pudding of the year.

Last semester the Readers sponsored "A Portrait of Mark Twain" with Edward Grejda, "Unrhymed Couplets" with Steve Nelson and Vicki Harris and "Why I Live at the P.O." a chamber theatre production adapted from the short story by Eudora Welty.

All three of these Reading Hours were successful in their attempts to bring attempts to bring "literature to life" on the stage. Therefore, in keeping with this "attempt" the Readers will present another hour of interpretation on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Theater.

This Reading Hour will consist of various CSC students who will be performing literary material of their own choice.

Quiz Answers

1. a. New York
2. Sculpture
3. c. \$3.00
4. b. Lake Erie
5. a. MarAnn Evans
6. "Carry On for Clarion"
7. c. Cuba
8. b. Teddy Roosevelt
9. False

The evening's performers are: Rock Baker, Susan Burnham, Michael Caruso, Lou Ettinger, Scott Hummel, Lorraine Jones, Hud McDonough, Megan Murphy, Mike Shea, and Ann Stambaugh. David Green will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

This Hasty Pudding promises to be an exciting evening of interpretation. If you liked last semester's Hasty Pudding Reading Hours, come enjoy yourself at this, the College Readers fourth interpretive/theatre endeavor.

Admission is open to the public free of charge. We hope to see you there.

Letter to the Editor

Student Doesn't Understand

Editor, The CALL:

In regards to last week's letter from the Panhellenic Council, since when is 15% of CSC's population a large majority?

Also I looked "around" at the person sitting next to me but I didn't see anything or anyone in disguise.

Perplexed

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Swimmers in Narrow Win over E. Stroudsburg

By MIKE McNULTY

A former Clarion swimmer who transferred to East Stroudsburg sent the team a letter. In the letter he warned us that Stroudsburg was getting ready for the upcoming dual meet. He told us that they really wanted to beat us, that they were tapering off, and that they might even shave.

The meet was at East Stroudsburg and they hadn't lost a dual meet in their home pool since 1976. So, they had even more incentive to beat us. And they were the only team in the conference that could have upset Clarion.

In the first event, the 400 Medley Relay, they came out storming. They finished two seconds ahead of our relay even though we had done our best time so far this year.

By the way, a relay event in a dual meet scores 7 points for the winner and 0 for second place. Keep that in mind. It becomes very important towards the end of the meet.

The second event, the 1000 yd. freestyle proved disastrous for Clarion. ESSC took first and second places. We were now down 15 to 1. It really looked like Stroudsburg was ready to win.

We got a break in the 200 free. Scott Shearer pulled through in the last length to win with a 1:46.5. But we were still down 13 pts.

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four swimmers to the Clarion State natatorium.

Walsh could only enter nine of the fifteen events scheduled. And except for the free relay, it never had more than two men per event.

It gave the Clarion team the chance to enter more than the usual number of swimmers in the meet. Walsh was never in the meet but a few races turned up some good times.

The 400 medley relay of Shearer, McDermott, Knoll, and Milnarich won with a time of 3:55.4. And in the 400 I.M. (not a usual event) Mark Van Dyke lead three other Clarion swimmers with a time of 4:27.07. Jon Kelly was second in 4:35.75.

In the 200 free, Terry Ferrara, usually a sprint man placed first in 1:50.82. Freshman Jim O'Hara was right behind him with a time of 1:53.39. Buddy Termin and Dale Wagner took first and second in the 50 free. Termin touched in a 22.1.

Todd Gerlach won the 200 I.M. finishing ahead of Tim Eayre. None of the Walsh swimmers were close to the Clarion times. Likewise, in the one-meter diving, Mike McNulty and Tim Riggs placed first and second almost 100 pts. ahead of the Walsh diver.

Instead of the 200 yd. fly a 100 yd., race was held. Scott Shearer touched out Buddy Termin with a time of 55.01. Termin had a 55.70.

Terry Ferrara cruised into first place in the 100 yd. free with a 51.47. Jim O'Hara finished four tenths behind Ferrara. And in the 100 yd. back race Ray Milnarich touched ahead of Bob Kannegieser with a 59.58.

Mark Van Dyke won the 500 yd. free with a time of 5:01.18. Dale Wagner and Barry Knoll also finished with good times of 5:03.88 and 5:05.42. The winning time in the 100 yd. breast came from Dave Towson 1:04.28.

Todd Gerlach registered his second win of the day in the 200 yd. breast. His time of 2:20.47 gave him the win over Mike Gavin who swam a 2:22.16. Mike Zucca won the three-meter diving with a score of 312.20 pts. McNulty and Riggs took second and third.

Finally in the 300 yd. free relay, Kazmierczak, Johnson,

Kline and O'Hara swam to a first place finish with a 3:28.05.

With the State meet coming up on March 2, 3, and 4, the improvement in times is significant. This meet as well as East Stroudsburg will be used to help determine the roster for the Conference championships to be held here in the Clarion pool.

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200 Free: 1. Ferrara (C), 2. O'Hara (C)
50 Free: 1. Termin (C), 2. Wagner (C)
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100 Free: 1. Ferrara (C), 2. O'Hara (C)
100 Backstroke: 1. Milnarich (C), 2. Kannegieser (C)
200 Back: 1. Johnson (C), 2. Zimmerman (C)
500 Free: 1. Van Dyke (C), 2. Wagner (C)
100 Breaststroke: 1. Towson (C), 2. Kaufman (C)
200 Breast: 1. Gerlach (C), 2. Gavin (C)
3-meter Diving: 1. Zucca (C), 2. McNulty (C)
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By RON McMAHON

It's playoff time once again for the Clarion basketball Eagles. With another successful season under their belts (17-0 season record, with an 8-2 conference record) Coach DeGregorio and his troops begin the playoff road in hopes of another trip to Kansas City.

Last Thursday night the Wildcats of UPJ visited Tiffin Gym to meet the "D" men in a big NAIA District 18 contest. This game was a must for UPJ and its hopes of making the playoffs. It lost, however, 88-80.

Clarion knew when it went into the game it was playing a very good ball club because UPJ just recently beat St. Vincent (who twice beat Clarion) 98-92.

Clarion really didn't take advantage of UPJ when it should have. The "D" men had UPJ by 12 points early in the game but couldn't build on this lead.

UPJ only shot 40 percent from the field for the game but in the last five minutes it shot about 90 percent — thus giving Clarion a good ballgame.

But Clarion held its poise and the four-corners offense preserved the 88-80 win. Once again Reggie Wells was superb with game scoring honors (24) and three devastating slam dunks.

Dan Chojnacki also showed some hot shooting while contributing 22 big points. Mike Sisinnladed 11 and Alvin Gibson, 10.

Last Saturday, Clarion traveled to California for what turned out to be a must win. Clarion entered the game tied with Slippery Rock for the conference lead at 7-2. The Rock played at Edinboro last Saturday and came away with a big 69-54 victory. Thus, Clarion needed a win to end in a tie for the conference.

California has yet to beat Clarion since Coach "D" has been at Clarion and Clarion kept this string alive with an impressive 76-71 victory.

California is an excellent team that played very well last Saturday. But Clarion played even better, with Reggie Wells dominating the game with 28 points.

Plus, Dan Chojnacki pulled down 12 big rebounds to enable Clarion to end the regular season with a 17-0 record and a nine game winning streak.

Coach "D" had this to say about the game, "Again I think our four-corner offense was the key in a sense that it comes to a point in the game where you're not really playing your opponents, you're more or less playing the clock."

"And if they get impatient and foul us we have to step to the line and put the ball in. And this is what we've been doing."

On Saturday, Mike Sisinni was six for six from the line and Wells was eight for ten.

Coach "D" added, "Ronnie Phillips was just superb coming off the bench. As a matter of fact we started Ron the second

half. He told us his leg is feeling much better and he hit a crucial four of six from the field."

And one of the major factors in the success of Clarion was pointed out by Coach "D". "Dan Chojnacki had only four points but pulled down 12 rebounds and this is the key that we have had in the past," he said.

"Fellows have been able to pick up the slack when someone else isn't having a great game and this is one of the things you must have if you're going to be a championship team."

Now this brings us to the end of the regular season and onto the playoffs. This year things will be a little different for Clarion. The first playoff game will be with Slippery Rock for the Western Conference Championship. The game will be held at Indiana University Friday at 8 p.m.

This game came about because of the identical 8-2 records between the Rock and Clarion. Twice this year Clarion has played the Rock with the Rock beating Clarion in the first game at Tiffin by a score of 82-68. The second meeting at the Rock saw Clarion winning impressively, 80-62.

So, the winner of the game Friday night gets the opportunity to meet Cheyney State for the Pennsylvania State Championship. If Clarion were to win Friday, Cheyney State would visit Tiffin Gym on Monday, February 27 for a rematch of last year's championship game in which Cheyney won by four points, 75-71.

Once again Cheyney has an excellent team. It is ranked in the top ten in the Nation in NCAA division II.

The NAIA playoffs will be

held Monday and Wednesday March 6 and 8 for the winner to advance to Kansas City.

Hopefully, and probably, Clarion will be picked for these playoffs. The athletic directors will meet next Sunday afternoon to pick the four teams to represent District 18 in the NAIA.

As it looks now, Clarion should be the third rated team, or at least the fourth.

Mercyhurst and Westminster will be seeded one and two respectively. However, don't be surprised to see six teams picked because of how closely these teams are rated.

As far as the Slippery Rock game this Friday night at IUP is concerned, Coach "D" had this to say, "I'm hopeful we will be able to get a lot of our students down there. The thing that was so enjoyable about the

California game was that I think our students almost outnumbered their student body."

"I was amazed. I will be

PSU Wins But Clarion's a Winner

By JIM CARLSON

The scenario was this: Penn State's women's swimming team led Carol Clay's charges by four going into the 200 yard free style relay, the final event.

A Clarion win is good for seven points and a win, but the Nittany Lions touched out a few fractions of a second before Clarion to give the swimmin' women their first defeat, 71-60. Clarion finished at an outstanding 10-1.

A crushing defeat? Not really. It will hurt for awhile but the Eagles proved they can compete with practically anyone in the East in any division. The meet was a triangular and Clarion crushed East Stroudsburg by a score of 87-44.

The Penn State meet was not without controversy. Amy Barker was disqualified from two false starts in the 50 breast stroke, so said the meet judge. The official starter claimed Barker started fairly and Clarion's video tape showed Barker in a good start but the meet judge overruled all and Clarion lost five points.

What should be dwelled on, however, is the good performance turned in by the Eagles. Freshman Nan Farrar had her usual outstanding night by winning the 100 free (54.21) and 200 free (1:57.88) and Polly Potter, another freshman, won the 500 free in a time of 5:23.83.

Gymnasts Whip Mounties; Host 7th Ranked Spartans

By JIM HARRISON

Last Wednesday evening, the Golden Eagle gymnastics team traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia to visit its latest contributor to Clarion's 6-0 record, the University of West Virginia.

Not surprisingly, Clarion won, 144.50-129.45.

The winning effort was spread among the entire team, but if any one person deserves special mention, it's Karen Brezack. She lent her steady influence to the team (scores of 9.50, 9.20, and 9.45) for her second outstanding week in a row.

As usual, Clarion started out with no trouble at all in the vault. Well... a most no trouble, er... kind of a lot of trouble actually.

Kevin Mabrey injured her ankle on her first vault and did not compete the rest of the night. While painful at the time, the injury is not serious and Mabrey should be back for the Michigan State meet. The measure of the rest of the team is that they kept on going with some very good scores.

Brezack took first with her 9.50, Denise Rivet, coming on very strong these days, placed second with a 9.40, Nancy Jones third with a 9.10 and Lisa Neutze of WVU finished fourth with a 9.00 score.

In what has become the rule rather than the exception, Clarion dominated the diving events. Lis Trapp captured the one-meter board while consistent Alea Rice won the three-meter event. Each scored 229.75 points.

Lauren Murgatroyd won the 100 back in 1:03.41 and Amy Barker took the 100 breast in 1:11.14.

Most of the times were close which made it one exciting meet and a doubly exciting finish. This marked the fourth year in a row Clarion met Penn State away from Tiffin. This will change next year as the Lions visit Clarion for a regular dual meet and Carol Clay said in an evil and anticipatory voice, "We can't wait."

Penn State and Clarion sort of dry docked East Stroudsburg as Clarion beat the Warriors 87-44.

The Eagles won nine of the 15 events and these were: 200 medley relay, 500 free (Polly Potter), 100 free (Nan Farrar), one-meter diving (Lisa Trapp), 100 back (Lauren Murgatroyd), 200 free (Farrar), three-meter diving (Alea Rice) and the 100 breast (Amy Barker).

The East Stroudsburg-Clarion score was typical of the Eagle dual meet season. Not an over abundance of tough teams. The Eagles also recently beat Allegheny, 77-43, and West Chester, 71-55, swimming half

the events exhibition in order not to run up the score.

It's tough for Clarion to get a schedule. It's difficult to schedule the big schools because they know it's possible they could lose and it looks bad for their image.

In short, Penn State, Pitt and Clarion are relatively equal. Penn State has lost to Rutgers, Princeton and Michigan State and beat Pitt in, of all things, the final relay.

The main point to be focused on though is the fact that Clay is losing only two seniors, Alea Rice and Donna DeViney. Of the 19 remaining swimmers, one is a junior. The rest are sophomores and freshmen.

The outstanding freshman crop is led by Nan Farrar and Clay has nothing but praise for her. "Nan exceeds everyone in time and the fact that everyone chases her in practice has improved the team. Everybody else now realizes it can be done," she said.

Farrar, already this season, has broken varsity records in the 100, 200, 400, 500, 800 and 1,000 free style along with the 100 back stroke.

Polly Potter has shattered the 1,650 free record with an 18:15.5, some 75 seconds better than the previous record holder.

What the program adds up to is a proud feeling for Clay. "I

feel really proud," she said. "I know I can walk into any major university and know we'll always be in the meet. Pitt used to turn their noses up at us; now we get a little respect," she concluded. The Eagles also got a win.

Next stop for the Eagle machine is Saturday in Tiffin as Clarion will host the Pennsylvania Conference Championships. It's a sure bet for another trophy as the Eagles have not lost to a conference team nor do any of the eight schools involved show better times than Clarion.

This meet will be the last time qualifier for the Small College Nationals to be held at Brenau College in Georgia. So far 12 Eagles will swim to defend last year's national crown.

March 3 and 4 will be the next major challenge for Clarion as it will travel again to Penn State for the Eastern Regionals. This is basically a Division I qualifier and Clarion was fifth out of 60 teams last year as no small college placed ahead of the Eagles.

A minor problem for the

Eagles is that most teams are shaved and tapered so they can qualify for nationals. Clarion will not taper until the week of Small College Nationals.

The experts are looking for Clarion to do well at Nationals as Clay has received calls from the Georgia papers who plan to do a feature on the defending champs.

Clay is optimistic of defending the crown but not overly so. "Hopefully we'll be in the top three," she said. "We're hoping to regain the title but there are 70 to 80 schools and the caliber of competition is tougher," she said.

Clay went on, "We are 50 percent better than last year but I haven't seen enough times from the West coast to know our chances. Individual titles will be hard to get because of the balance."

But Clarion's balance isn't bad either. Clay doesn't have just one good swimmer in each event, she has three. And with 19 returning next year, along with recruiting, Carol Clay's 36-7 career record will glitter even more as the win column rapidly increases.

Stephenson Has "Balanced" Act

By JIM HARRISON

This week's interview will continue to educate you gymnastics fans, that is, provide you with a little more knowledge about another one of this year's outstanding freshman gymnasts, Kelli Stephenson.

Kelli has impressive credentials coming from Chester Springs, Pa. An elite gymnast, she was one of the top performers at the 1975 Senior Nationals and in 1976 placed on the balance beam at the A.A.U. Nationals. As you might have guessed, the balance beam is Kelli's favorite event, followed by the floor exercise.

Ms. Stephenson has been in gymnastics since the age of ten, when she progressed from her elementary school tumbling. Her pre-college gymnastics were spent as a member of the Mantes Gymnastics Club under the direction of Ginny and Bill Coco and Ed Ford.

And so, she arrived at Clarion. And Clarion is fortunate to have her, too.

Kelli provides a steady basis for the team's balance beam scores and is one of those consistent 9.00 or better scorers in floor ex, most often being a counting scorer. And in a close meet, every score the team can get over 9.00 in floor can make the difference. Kelli has a season high of 9.35 in floor, so one can see what a factor she might be.

"I don't feel I've reached my peak yet this year," explains Kelli. "I think right now things are really starting to come together for me and, hopefully, I'll keep on improving."

"The thing that's different for me from club gymnastics is the team aspect in college competition. And Clarion has some

team. It gives you that extra incentive of hitting the scores for the team."

Coach Weaver had this to say about Kelli, "I've known Kelli since judging her during Elite competition and I've always been impressed by her. She's an excellent dancer with a distinct style of her own. I feel she adds maturity and depth to the team and can only keep improving."

"Kelli, along with the rest of the team, has really been hitting the beam this week," continued Weaver. "So I'm looking forward to this Sunday."

Kelli is an Elementary Education major and hopes to continue in gymnastics in some sort of coaching position after college.



KELLI STEPHENSON — another great CSC trosh. She can show her specialty, the balance beam, Sunday, when Clarion hosts 7th ranked Michigan State at 3 p.m.

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Senate Discusses Weekend Activities

By BERNADETTE KOWLASKI

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, President Dushac reported on a meeting with Center Board. The meeting dealt with additional weekend activities. Dan Salem was appointed to chair a committee to look into these activities.

The Finance Committee moved to allocate \$500 from the contingency fund for the Individual Speaking Events program. This is needed for the members to go to Shippensburg and to the Pennsylvania Forensic State championship. The motion carried 13-0-0. The Finance Committee also reported on the Faculty Courtesy Fee.

The Food Consultation Committee will have an organizational meeting Thursday, March 2, at 6:30 in the Nair Hall recreation room. Committee members will eventually meet with Servomation representatives.

Senator Landau reported on the book ordering system in the Book Store. The Book Center

will try to write a policy as a solution for the delays. Senator McCuen reported on the Nair Hall council meeting and Senator Smith reported on the Forest Manor council meeting. The problems within these dorms were discussed.

It was moved to limit the debate on the graduate activity fee to five minutes. The motion carried 12-1-0. Harry Shoff presented possible alternatives to the graduate activity fee. It was moved to postpone this until March 6.

Senator Macurdy asked the Senate to support a change of visitation hours in the dormitories. This will be discussed later.

Dr. Nair reported on the progress of the emergency energy measures.

The next Senate meeting will be held Monday, March 6, at 7 pm in Riemer.



CAROL CLAY'S SWIMMIN' WOMEN say their number one after winning the Pennsylvania Conference swimming meet by a phenomenal number of points. The swimmin' women are defending small college national champions.

Debaters Having Winning Season

The Clarion State College Debate Team has just completed a successful month of

competition. The first weekend in February the debaters won sweepstakes and numerous awards at the Bloomsburg tournament.

On the second weekend in February, the Clarion team was in competition at the King's College Debate Tournament. The team of Leroy Kline and Bill Myers advanced to the octo-round of the competition before losing to Penn State. During the preliminary rounds, they had wins over teams from Towson State, The United States Military Academy, John Madison University, and George Mason University. In addition to their team record, Kline narrowly missed a speakers award. It required 168 speaker points to receive special recognition; Kline had accumulated 166 points.

The following weekend was another success for the Myers/Kline team. The Clarion debaters travelled to Old Dominion University in Virginia, where they won the

tournament. Kline and Myers had a pre-lim record of 5-1, with wins over Virginia Union College, Towson State, George Washington University, John Madison University, with the single loss to the United States Naval Academy. In the quarter final round, CSC defeated John Madison University on a 3-0 decision. The team then advanced to the semi-final round with George Washington University. Again the Clarion team won by a 3-0 decision. In the final round Clarion won the tournament by defeating Towson State on a unanimous decision. In addition to being the first place team, both debaters received speakers awards. Kline was the top speaker with 156 points, while Myers placed second with 154 points.

The debaters closed the month of February with a victory at Western Michigan University. In the novice division, Clarion had two teams that advanced into the elimination rounds. The team of

Liz Lacko and Donna Dougherty compiled a 4-2 pre-lim record, and met Western Michigan in the semi-final round. On a split decision Clarion lost, but captured third place. The other semi-final round had the Clarion team of Kellie Panella and Tim Anderson defeat the team from Notre Dame and advance to the final round. In the final round, Anderson and Panella lost to the Western Michigan team, and settled for second place. In addition to the team success, all four debaters making the "elim" rounds received speakers awards. The novice team of Ami Weekly and Micky Sekelsky also competed at the tournament, compiling a 3-3 pre-lim record. They were one ballot away from qualifying for semi-finals.

The junior varsity team of Myers and Kline competed at Western Michigan and won their division of debate. The team was 5-1 at the end of prelims. They advanced to the semi-final round to meet Central Michigan University. After defeating that team, the Clarion team went to the final round to debate Loyola. Clarion won the tournament. Kline placed second and Myers fourth.

Western Michigan had a sweepstakes competition which Clarion won by accumulating more points than any other school in debate and individual events combined. However, due to monetary considerations, Clarion did not pay the additional fee for the sweepstakes competition, and could not accept the trophy.

The Clarion debaters racked up 112 sweepstakes points. The school which received the award only accumulated a total of 43 points in debate and individual events.

Noted Pianist To Give Recital

By SUZANNE SHADER

CSC has a treat in store for music lovers, when Suzanne Shader of SUNY at Stony Brook presents a piano concert at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Thursday, March 2, at 8:00 pm. Miss Shader's recital will include works by Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, Liszt, Franck, and Couperin.

Miss Shader is a native of Belgium. She has toured in Europe, Venezuela, and the United States. Since her arrival in New York, she has given

several recitals at Carnegie Hall, has performed for New York Educational Television, and was a soloist with the Orchestra de Camarea. Her most recent concert in New York was at Town Hall.

Admission to the program is free. The same performance will be repeated in September at Tully Hall, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, in New York City.

The program is being sponsored by the Distinguished Scholars Committee.



SUZANNE SHADER

Editorially Speaking

CALLing for Future Staff

Each year during the Spring semester here at CSC, all of the editorial board positions on The CALL are opened for application.

This year being no different than previous years, the editorial positions are waiting to be filled by aspiring journalists. I know it seems a bit early to be thinking of next year's staff; however, our situation calls for early thinking.

Even though all of the positions are opened, those members of the board who are returning the next semester usually remain in their previous position. Logically, this makes sense since those who have held a certain position for a semester or an academic year generally know more about it than someone who hasn't.

Our problem as of now is that no one on the current board will be returning next year to carry on the tradition of The Clarion CALL. Thus, it is important that a new staff be chosen so they can be introduced as soon as possible to the many workings in the production of this newspaper.

Whether it is known or not, there are various skills and mechanics involved in the production of this newspaper, most of which are the responsibility of the editors themselves. None of these skills are difficult to learn, but they do take some getting used to. One good method of learning them is through applied usage. Getting used to the manner in which The CALL is run would be an advantage to those who will be members of the editorial staff for 1978-79.

No previous experience is needed for any of the editorial positions although it is welcomed. Those positions that will be open are Editor-in-Chief, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Business Manager, Head Photographer, Head Typist and Librarian. The first six positions named get a financial remuneration, depending on the position.

You all might be wondering why this is a topic for this column and not a feature or news story. I guess it's because we'd really like to make a plea to those of you who are interested in applying for any of the above positions. We'd like to be sure that we are giving The CALL over to more capable hands or, at least, as capable hands as it is now in.

When it comes down to the line, we could all very easily say, "Who cares, we're not going to be there next semester." The point is that we do care and we'd like to make things as easy as possible for next year's staff. The only way we can do this is by working with those who do apply and are chosen for the opened positions.

Working on The CALL is time-consuming and shouldn't be taken lightly. Any of the salaried positions encompass a lot of responsibility. Enthusiasm and patience are two of the required characteristics of the board collectively: enthusiasm for the work that is being done and patience with those who disagree with the manner in which the newspaper itself is being handled. These shouldn't be deterrents though. A lot of valuable experience can be gained through the journalistic practices of the staff.

We encourage all who are interested to really give the subject a lot of thought. Hopefully next year's staff can gain as much knowledge and as much pleasure out of being members of The CALL as we have. MB

CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

"Gov. Candidates Forum to Highlight CAS Conference."

A forum of the candidates running for Governor in Pennsylvania will highlight the upcoming weekend statewide conference of the Commonwealth Association of Students, announced CAS Executive Director Kathleen M. Downey.

The forum, which will focus on higher education in Pennsylvania, particularly public higher education, will take place in the Student Memorial Center at Millersville State College on Saturday, March 4, 1978 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Downey says that six of the seven announced candidates have already made commitments to participate in the forum. CAS has received confirmations from the campaigns of Ernest Kline, Robert Butera, Robert Casey, Alen Specter, and Henry Hager that their candidates will personally participate, while a spokesperson from Peter Flaherty's campaign will appear in Flaherty's behalf. An official in the Richard Thornburgh for Governor Committee said that Thornburgh would not be able to attend due to a prior commitment.

Downey says the forum is being held to focus public attention on the crisis in public higher education in Pennsylvania. "The students of the state colleges and university (PSCU) were forced to pay two tuition increases this year due to inadequate appropriations from the General Assembly. And by the looks of the Governor's proposed budget for 1978-79 unless the legislature sees otherwise, another tuition increase of up to \$125 will be staring us in the face next year."

Downey added that the tuition students of the PSCU now pay — \$950 per year — is the highest in the country for four-year state owned colleges and universities. "The national average of public higher education institutions is about \$537 per year," she continues. "The rate our students pay is more than 75% higher than that. I can soon envision a public education that not even the PUBLIC can afford!"

CAS acting Associate Director David A. Bashore says, "This forum will provide a tool for the candidates to discuss their philosophies and proposals for all sectors for higher education. It will also allow CAS activists to convey their philosophies and concerns to the candidates for the highest elected office in the Commonwealth."

In addition to the forum, the CAS leadership will discuss throughout the weekend means of combatting the appropriations/tuition crisis, the nineteen year old drinking age, capital appropriations, House Bill 71, student activity fee control, off-campus housing, a proposed charge in the funding of CAS, and other legislation

and issues pertinent to the students of the PSCU.

The conference, which Bashore sees as "a crucial point in the student movement and CAS," will also mark the celebration of CAS President Arthur Crandle's fifty-first birthday. Crandle, who is the student government president at Mansfield State College, was elected statewide president at the CAS statewide conference in November, 1977.

Downey concludes, "1978 is the year of the informed student voter. Students must register to vote, become informed on the issues and vote accordingly. If they want to see effective change in the state."

"19 year-old Drinking May Soon Become Law."

Feb. 27, 1978 Senate Bill 252, which lowers the drinking age to 19, was voted out of the House Liquor Control Committee. Next, it will be up for vote by the House of Representatives. Within two weeks S.B. 252 will be voted on. If passed it will become a law. But, based on the replies of the Representatives, CAS has determined that S.B. 252 will fail. If you are 19 or 20 years old your dream of going to the Roost or Longhorn with your own legally validate card may go up in smoke. So, the time for pressure and persuasion is now. Our own Representative David Wright will probably be voting "no" to the bill and he is firm in his stand. Write to him at 1074 Sunset Drive, Clarion or for quicker action write to him at room 301, Main Capitol, Harrisburg. Let him know that you, as this constituent, favor the bill.

Or if you are not much of a writer — then talk. The Commonwealth Association of Students is sponsoring a phone — into Rep. Wright and other

representatives on Tues., Mar. 7, 9-4 p.m. This is your chance to talk to someone who can make 19 year old drinking a law. Come to 204 Egbert and make your opinion count.

"Shaking Hands With Our Legislators."

CAS, in accordance with the Downey Plan, will be traveling to Harrisburg for two days the week of Mar. 13 to lobby for students' rights. They will meet with as many legislators as possible and discuss various issues with them. Appropriations and stabilizing tuition will be the main topic. The CAS representatives will also take this opportunity to further pressure legislators to vote for S.B. 252. The main reason for the visits will be to remind legislators that students are their constituents and that we have important concerns.

"Lost — Bring 'em In; Found — Bring 'em In!"

204 Egbert, the CAS office is also a convenient lost and found dept. Instead of running all over campus to track down the owner of a lost item just bring it to us, and we will take care of it. Likewise, if you have lost something but do not know how to advertise for it, being the information to us because we do know. We are your organization, we Care About Students.

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Letters to the Editor

CAS Coordinator Appalled by Apathetic Leaders

Editor, The CALL:

I would like to take this opportunity to once again address the problem of apathy on this campus, with one small change.

I am not addressing the entire student body, but the officers of all campus organizations which include those persons in authority of The CALL, officers

of fraternities, sororities and the number of other organizations throughout our campus.

On Feb. 15, 1978 the Common-

wealth Association of Students (CAS) held a meeting for all the officers of campus organizations in the Chapel. This meeting was held to give the Clarion CAS Coordinator, Judy Fugagli, and myself a chance to explain the coalition membership drive in which we hoped that all campus organizations would participate during the week of Feb. 20-24. Also to be explained was the operations of CAS on both the campus and state levels.

could they not have spared one officer to our meeting?

Last, there are several reasons why the letter we sent out was never seen which include: the officers never checking the mailbox for the organization, which shows a certain lack of interest within the organization; the officers never checking with their advisors; which shows what some really think of their organization's advisors; or the advisors never trying to get in touch with the organization in their office, which shows an amount of non-interest on the part of the advisors.

I am sure that some of the officers did receive the letter, but did they read it? If they read it, did they care enough to come to the meeting and find out what was going on? NO! They didn't just as they apparently did not have the courtesy to notify us that they were not interested or would not be able to attend.

This apathy on the part of the leaders of our campus organizations tends to lead the members of those organizations to also be apathetic about issues on our campus. In order that the students may be informed, the leaders should be looking into all points of interest for their members.

The CAS chapter on this campus is doing its best to fight this apathy, but because of the apathetic mood of the campus, we are being held back from realizing our full potential, both on campus and state levels. CAS is working for ALL Students and we need the backing of ALL Students.

CAS is Students caring about Students.

Bonnie L. Nickell
Vice-Coordinator
CAS/Clarion

IFC Wants Fair Shake By College Admin.

Dear Editor

We feel the explanation of the fraternity situation by the Student Affairs Office is at best one-sided. It is also filled with half-truths and damaging

misconceptions.

We are saddened that the Office Administrators who play the role of judge at crucial middle board hearings can be so biased by only offering the

negative and outdated aspects of fraternity life.

It is puzzling how Student Affairs Office states it both has encouraged and given advisory assistance in fraternity development, but write such a vicious letter. This seems

redundant along with their statement that they are not anti-fraternity. We would hate to see what would have been written if the Student Affairs Office were anti-fraternity. Maybe they would have cited individual incidents that took place here at CSC when we were all in elementary school instead of junior high. Most of the series of incidents cited took place at least two years ago, and are not confined to Greeks only.

It is a general consensus that fraternities on this campus have been cleaning up their acts in the past few years. IFC has imposed stringent fines and enforced explicit pledge programs.

On December 15 the Interfraternity Council was given the deadline of February 15 to revise the open-party policy which has existed for years, or House-Mothers would be mandatory in the 3 fraternity houses. This would almost certainly have caused fatal financial damage and irreparable hostility between the Administrators and the fraternal system.

IFC recognized this as a totalitarian ultimatum and worked quickly to come up with an acceptable revision. IFC was sorry to read that the Student Affairs Office feels that we have yet to begin to work realistically with the College Administration. What is it they want? We have worked together successfully in the recent past without benefit of "numerous efforts of persuasion." We have had to work under strict terms and demands and got things accomplished.

All we want is a fair shake and the chance to exist without any animosities.

We hope that the independent student will have the insight to look at both sides of the coin instead of just one. We are confident that they will and hope the Student Affairs Administrators will do the same in the future. Continuation of the Student Affairs Office's slanted point of view concerning fraternities can only lead to irreversibly strained Fraternity/Administration relations.

Executive Board of Clarion State Interfraternity Council

(Ed. note — as The Call does not wish to be a battleground for the current College/Fraternity war, no more Letters to the Editor concerning this subject will be printed.)

Student Desires Solution to CSC Cuisine

Editor, The CALL:

Is there something we Clarion students can do to stop the inevitable claws of Chandler from eating our stomachs away? Yes, starvation is the only answer with the coal strike and the ensuing upcricity cut-back on campus.

A number of people that live in my dorm have just begun to complain about upset stomachs, cramps, diarrhea and chronic indigestion. These individuals normally eat in their rooms or eat out, but now can't manage without the use of cooking appliances and money.

The point is not that our menus are limited as with chicken (broiled, fried, baked, barbecued, cubed, a la kinged, creamed, with dumplings, chow mein, etc.) though this is true, but that there is QUALITY lacking in every piece of food we eat: overly greasy, hairs, soybeans in everything, gristle, undercooked meat, brown lettuce, stale bread, etc. The human stomach can tolerate only so much!

Is there some way, we, as students, can do something constructive towards our own starvation? This question must be answered now especially when the need to eat at Chandler is indirectly intensified by the energy saving program.

If nothing is changed, everyone who is returning to Clarion next semester can look forward to paying for the cafeteria services and then eating somewhere else and paying even more.

Does this make sense?

Sue Hawkins

Circle F members —
there will be practice
for International Night
at 7 p.m., March 5
at Nair.

There will also be a
brief meeting on March
8 at 6:15 p.m. at Nair.
All members please at-
tend.

Campus Crier

CALENDAR
Thursday, March 2 — IHC Casino Nite — Riemer 8 p.m. PIAA Basketball.

Friday, March 3 — Wrestling — Eastern League Finals — Bloomsburg. EIAIW Swim — Penn State. PIAA Wrestling.

Saturday, March 4 — (CB) Movie "Mary, Queen of Scots" Riemer 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. PIAA Wrestling. Wrestling — Eastern League Finals — Bloomsburg. EIAIW Swim — Penn State. W. Basketball — California (A) 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 5 — Farnham-Urrico Piano Duo 8:30 p.m. (MB). (CB) Movie "Mary, Queen of Scots" Riemer 8:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday, March 6 — NAIA Basketball.

Tuesday, March 7 — Orchestra Concert 8:30 p.m. (Aud.) PIAA Basketball.

Wednesday, March 8 — NAIA Basketball.

CIVIL SERVICE

State Civil Service Commission will be holding group presentations on Thursday.

"The Impresario" To Be Staged

The one-act musical comedy "The Impresario" will be performed Friday, March 3 and Saturday, March 4 in the college chapel at 8:30 p.m.

This charming work combines the witty text of Dory Previn with the delightful music of Mozart. One of Mozart's less familiar works, "The Impresario" combines singing and spoken dialogue. It was intended to poke fun at the stereotypes involved with producing operas.

Briefly, the story involves an opera producer who is trying to settle the conflicts of his upcoming production; two women fighting over the star role, an

insistent financier, and a crafty assistant.

The students who will be performing are: Emily Anderson, the aging prima donna who tries to defend her position against Stephanie Caldwell, the aspiring ingenue. Doug Wilder plays the self-assured banker who finances the opera, and Keith Shaffer portrays the clever assistant. The role of Mr. Frank, the producer is played by Tom Douglas, who also serves as the stage and musical director for the Show.

Most of the performers are voice students of Dr. Patricia J. Connor who has worked as vocal coach for the production.

March 9 at 9:00 a.m.; 10:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; and 1:00 p.m. at the Becker Research Learning Center. Any questions, contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

On-Campus interviews are still available for the following companies: Jamesway Corporation — March 16 and 17; First Seneca Bank & Trust Company — April 3; and Up-John Company — April 12. Sign up today in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

FILM SERIES

The weekly filmed lecture series on "Love and Marriage" continues this Thursday with the topic, "The Gay Life." Should homosexuality be accepted? Or, is it a "sin"? How should homosexuals be treated in society? What is God's will on this subject?

The film and discussion, sponsored by the Campus Ministry, begin at 6:30 p.m. at

the Presbyterian Church. Come and deal with the issue of the homosexual in our society. If you come it does not mean you are one... If you do not come it does not mean you aren't.

RUSSIAN DANCERS

On Wednesday, March 1, the C.S.C. Russian Club Dancers made their first public appearance. The group was invited to dance and sing for the students at the Clarion Area Elementary School. Mark Armstrong, Jan Lilly, Paul Steve, George Hetschkin, Kim Stallsmith, Chris Seman, Melanie Jablonsky, and Barbara Seman performed a combination of Serbiann, Slovak, and Russian dances. Barbara's singing was accompanied by Lisa Grant on guitar, and Linda Kruse with a dramatization of a children's song. Gayle Jackson recited a short children's poem.

Those who would like to watch our performance can see us at International Night in April.

C.S.C. REPUBLICANS

There will be a meeting for the Clarion State College Republicans on Thursday, March 2 at 6:30 p.m. 105 Riemer. Plans for the convention will be made. New members welcome.

1978 FUND CAMPAIGN

An on-campus drive will mark the beginning of the 1978 Annual Fund campaign of the

Get Involved in Residence Hall Week 1978

By STEVE BRIGHT

Do you remember Residence Hall Week last year?

Last year was the first year that Interhall Council sponsored Residence Hall Week. Some of the activities included a bonfire with two bands, games, a concert by "Darkhorse," the College Bowl, a picnic and fireworks ending the week.

The games included tug of war, dolly exchange, egg relays, volleyball, clothespin relay and swimming. Wilkinson Hall was the over-all winner in last year's activities. The bonfire was held at Forest Manor with two groups from campus. "Darkhorse" played to a large crowd at Ralston Field on Saturday night. The picnic was held in People's Park with the awards given out afterwards by President Sommers. Many went to the stadium on Sunday night to see a beautiful fireworks display to end Residence Hall Week 1977.

Interhall Council is now preparing for Residence Hall Week 1978. Committees have been formed but your help is needed in serving on these committees. If you are interested in serving on a committee, please come to the IHC meeting on Monday, March 6 in Given lobby at 7:30 p.m. or call Steve Bright at 226-9817.

Get involved, this is your activity fee at work. In order for Residence Hall Week to be a success, we need your help.

Clarion State College Foundation, beginning March 1, it was announced this week by William Saunders, executive director.

Stated goals for the 1978 campaign are a 25% increase in total contributions and participation by 138 additional donors, increasing contributions to \$65,000 and donors to 500.

The Foundation recently announced to academic departments its plans for the second consecutive year to make available to each department a scholarship in the amount of \$300.

In making the announcement, Saunders noted that the 1977 campaign had resulted in contributions totaling \$52,000 representing a significant increase from previous years.

It was also pointed out that the 1977 was a banner year for foundation support to the college, its students, faculty and staff.

During the year, \$68,854 was awarded to CSC students in the form of scholarships, \$5,252 was provided as grants in support of projects/research, \$21,000 was granted to students in interest free loans, and \$33,000 was provided to faculty and staff as salary advances.

"The program initiated in 1977 is yet another example of the support provided by the Foundation-support essential to the continued growth of Clarion State College," Saunders said.

SUMMER IN MEXICO
For the third year in a row, Professor Rafael Diaz will take

a group of students to Mexico this summer for a five-week program based in San Luis Potosi.

The principal object of the program is to help Clarion students meet the foreign language requirement for the B.A. degree. In addition to classroom instruction, participants will also visit the archaeological sites near Mexico City, the Ballet Folklorico, the Museum of Anthropology, a ranch, a hand-work factory, and other places of historical and cultural interest.

The program will run from July 17 to August 19 and cost only \$595 (\$695 for non-residents). That figure includes transportation, tuition, room, board, and laundry.

Participants who have a year of Spanish will register for Spanish 251-252 and complete their language requirement. Those who have no Spanish will register for Spanish 151-152. Students beyond second year will take advanced courses. In addition to the six credits of Spanish, all participants in the program may apply for two life-experience credits in Mexican culture.

The first three days of the program will be an orientation and instruction period on the Clarion campus, following which the group will fly to Mexico City. July 20. After an overnight stay there and a tour of the city, the group will travel to San Luis Potosi, about 400 kilometers to the north.

For more information, contact Professor Diaz in Becht Hall.



Betty Lou Farnham and Grace E. Urrico, duo-pianists will present a Faculty Recital at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The program will include transcriptions for two keyboards as well as original duo-piano compositions by Rachmanoff, Arensky, and Tchaikowsky.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brotherhood would like to announce our spring '78 pledge class: Don Alexander, Jeff Bowser, Randy Breighner, Dave Chantler, Lui Damasceno, Roy Dean, Bob Larkin, Scott Mazur, George Mervosh, Paul Obenreder, Joe Rodella, Rob Rispoli, Ed Rupp, Joe Tierno, Joe Travaglini, Mark Weaknecht, Bob Wieand, Craig Wolfarth, and Dave Zonarich.

Congratulations are also due to Greg Kazar for being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

We are also proud to announce the acceptance of our formal petition by the Executive Committee of Sigma Chi.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa initiated into the fraternity as pledges this week: Henry Brown, Rodger Lawson, Jose Moro, Tim Price, and Alan Zediker. Also taken in were five Little Sister initiates: Linda Adamson, Jamie Cook, Lisa Delvechio, Darlene Jannone, and Lynn VanOrden.

We also have a new pledgemaster, Dave Gittings.

We have a tentative date for a St. Patrick's Day Dance at Riemer Center March 15. All students free with student I.D.

THETA CHI

The brothers wish to congratulate our spring pledge class which consists of the following men: Paul Hissem, Mark Kubuski, Jeff Lucas, Mark Miller, and Jeff Wilson. We are sure that these guys will make outstanding brothers in the near future.

Regarding last week's Letter to the Editor from the Office of Student Affairs, our brotherhood opposes the totally biased point of view taken by said office concerning fraternities, and hope that the student body isn't easily swayed by this type of adverse publicity.

SORORITIES

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome our spring 1978 pledge class: Bev Goodling, Jan Harrison, Tammy Matarrese, Sue Mickle, Lydia Purash, Jan Schmincke, Sarah Scott, and Pam Work. Congratulations also to our newly initiated sister Donna Best.

We would also like to recognize sister Heidi S ge and Dave Trujillo for their excellent performance in the dance marathon.

Special thanks to the student body for supporting the dance marathon.

The sisters and their dates had an enjoyable evening at the Holiday Inn for their Valentine's Day party last Saturday.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta are

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proud to announce our beautiful outstanding spring pledge class: Pam Stabile, Jacqueline Ballard, Lori Olterrie, Elaine Merlack, Ruth Smith, Suzan Spencer, Angela Santelli, Doria Gorniak, Susan Reft, Sue Scott, Debbie Hall, and Kim Matozzi. Good Luck!

Dori Doutrich was named the Delta Zeta Dream Girl, who is a sister who is graduating and that has been chosen by the sisters as an outstanding member of our sorority.

We'd like to wish Miss CSC candidates Mitzee Munn and

Debbie Malloy the best of luck in the upcoming Pageant.

The Deltas and the Theta Chi's are participating in intramural swimming under the name of the "Tidal Waves." Here's hoping that with our hard work and perseverance we'll be victorious in the upcoming season, but more important, at least have a good time.

The sisters are currently collecting Campbell Soup labels and Franco-American can labels for Watson's Crippled Children's Home. Anyone willing to donate see Lisa

Wilson on ground floor Ralston. Jeanette Ortiz, a Delta Zeta from Puerto Rico who attends Baldwin Wallace College, and who was also a member of the United States Olympic Team, visited with us and shared many interesting ideas and conversation.

Our date party held at the Holiday Inn was quite successful enabling us to have more parties in the future.

Finally, the sisters would like to publically congratulate Dori Doutrich, Kathy McGerry and alumna Vicki Snyder on their engagements.

Good luck to the Basketball team and Womens' Gymnastics.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce their spring 1978 pledge class: Ann Cunningham, Mary Herald, Joy Kun, Sandy Lauth, Carol Middleton, and Candi Zimmerman.

We would like to congratulate Emily Anderson and Candy Shakely for winning in the Miss CSC preliminaries. We wish them and all the other contestants the best of luck.

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Eagles Lose Playoff, 72-71, But Make Playoffs

By RON McMAHON

It hurts to lose. Especially by one point. Especially in overtime. Especially to Slippery Rock. Especially for the Western Conference Championship. Especially for the right to host Cheyney State for the State Championship.

The Clarion Golden Eagles played Slippery Rock last Friday night at Indiana for the Western Conference Championship since both teams finished conference play with 8-2 records.

And what a game it was. The near-capacity crowd, with

Clarion being well-represented, saw nothing short of a great game.

With both clubs playing near errorless ball throughout the game, the lead see-sawed for the entire game.

Clarion did get out to a fast start however, opening up an early 10-4 lead. But the Rock bounced back, taking a 13-12 lead with 13:00 remaining in the first half.

With the lead changing hands after this, Clarion did open up a 34-31 lead with 2:00 left in the half. The Eagles then went into their four corner offense to take a 36-33 lead into the locker room.

Things stayed pretty much the same in the start of the second half. After five minutes of play, Clarion held a 44-41 lead.

The next 11 minutes of play saw the Eagles holding on to a slim lead. Then, with four minutes remaining, the Rockets knotted the score at 61 apiece.

Now the crucial aspect of the game enters. That being foul shooting. Reggie Wells, who played a great game scoring 23 points, found a lot of trouble at the line. With 3:30 left in the game, Wells missed two foul shots. And the Rock took advantage. Ron Hatin hit a short jumper with 2:40 left to give the

Rock a 63-61 lead. Mark Lockridge, who scored 17 points, responded 30 seconds later to tie the score at 63.

So now, with 2:10 left in the game, the least expected thing happened: neither team scored. Both teams had their chances. With 40 seconds left, both Mike Sisinni and Dan Chonacki missed opportunities to score, thus giving the Rock the last chance to win.

After winning a jumpball with 28 seconds remaining, the Rock took the clock down to 10 seconds before calling time out to set up the last play. And an excellent play it was, with senior guard Bill McNees breaking loose and driving the lane for the game winning basket. However, the shot hit too hard and bounced off to force the game into overtime.

The overtime saw the Eagles struggling, with Clarion falling behind 70-65 with just 2:00 remaining.

Wells sank two crucial foul shots to close the gap to three. Now with Clarion pressing, Reggie came up with a key steal and converted a layup to make the score 70-69.

So now with just 1:41 remaining, Clarion made a big mistake. The Rockets were freezing the ball and Clarion didn't foul until there were 14 seconds left.

McNees hit both fouls to give the Rock a 72-69 lead and Wells drove the length of the court and scored at the buzzer to give the Rockets a 72-71 championship.

Coach DeGregorio had this to say about the game. "I think it was a great championship game. The people who went saw a tremendous game. It was almost error free with a little amount of turnovers.

"As a coach it is great to be involved in that and, as a player, it's the kind of game you want to be in. It's when you get involved in the strategy and so forth is when the fun comes in.

"And unfortunately someone has to lose. Over the last half of the season our kids have shown they deserved to be in the playoffs. Unfortunately, we didn't win the state championship, which we would have liked to, just like the football and wrestling teams have."

Coach "D" concludes, "We lost to a good ballclub — you have to give Slippery Rock credit. They had been chosen to play in the NCAA Division III playoffs and they just came off a great game at Ashland College.

"Overall I was pleased with our shooting as a team from the field, but nobody was pleased with our foul shooting. The next time I see Reggie Wells miss three in a row will be maybe a hundred years from now. But without Reggie we wouldn't be where we are now. So, it's just one of those things."

"We made some crucial mistakes at the end of the game, both in regulation and overtime. But there is no one in particular who loses a game for you; we win every game together and lose every game together."

"I felt we lost to a very well-coached team and the officials were good. It proved that both teams were at the top of their game."

"If we would have shot good from the line, we would have won. They were super from the line (18-22) and we outscored them from the field by four baskets."

Now the good news! Once again the "D" men have been selected for the NAIA District 18 playoffs.

However, this year will be a lot tougher than last year. In the first place, there will be eight teams this year fighting for the right to go to Kansas City.

Secondly, Clarion must win three games as opposed to just two last year and, thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, Clarion won't have the home court advantage like it did last year.

Last Saturday the pairings were announced. It is quite confusing. What it comes down to is that the teams rated one and two must win two games to win it all.

The teams rated three and four must win three games to win it all. And teams rated five through eight must win four games.

The following shows how the teams are rated according to Dr. Edward Littenhouse, who uses a computer to rate these teams and this is how the teams are picked for the playoffs:

1. Mercyhurst 80.5
2. Westminster 79.8
3. St. Vincent 76.0
4. Clarion 74.2
5. Indiana 73.8
6. Waynesburg 73.68
7. Pitt-Johnstown 73.67
8. Point Park 73.64

Point Park (16-10) played Indiana (13-8) at UPJ last night. And UPJ (16-10) hosted Waynesburg (14-7) in the first game of that double-header.

Tomorrow, St. Vincent (16-7) and Clarion (17-10) play the highest of the remaining seeds from Wednesday's action. Then the rated survivor becomes the third seed, playing at Westminster March 6 while the fourth seed plays at Mercyhurst. The championship will be held on the highest seeds' court on March 8.

Which all means Clarion does play Friday night at St. Vincent at 7 p.m. Its opponent will be Indiana, if it defeated Point Park last night. If not, it will be the winner of the Waynesburg-UPJ game.

This may all sound confusing but it really is very simple: Clarion must win its next three games in order to repeat as NAIA District 18 champions and earn its spot in the NAIA playoffs at Kansas City.

HOOP-LA... Sign up now in B-57 Carlson for the bus to St. Vincent Friday night... After 28 games, Clarion has been averaging 75.8 points per game while its opponents are at 70.1. Clarion's winning margin is an average of 12.1 per game while its losing spread is 5.5 a game...

As far as career stats are concerned, Reggie Wells will more than likely break the school's records for both scoring and rebounding. As of now, Reggie has 1,463 points and 851 rebounds... Mike Sisinni has 677 points and a very impressive 546 career assists. Dan Chojnacki has 405 points and 373 rebounds while Mark Lockridge has 387 points and 166 rebounds... One final point: Cheyney State 75 — Slippery Rock 72.

Swimmers Drown Brother Act

By MIKE McNULTY

In the past week, the Clarion Men's swimming and diving team took on the Erdos brothers. This past Saturday the Eagles met Tom Erdos and the team from Allegheny and last Wednesday Ed Erdos and his Edinboro squad came to Clarion. Both brothers fell victim to a powerful Clarion

team.

Last Wednesday certainly wasn't an example of the Clarion-Edinboro meet of yesteryear. I guess the flu is making the rounds. Edinboro could only gather together nine swimmers to make the trip to Tiffin natatorium. The stands were packed, a condition for which we are always appreciative. But instead of the

proverbial battle between the top two conference teams, the scene registered more like the sedate retirement of a boxer who had been knocked down once too often. Even the Edinboro cheer which used to be loud enough to knock the gray stuff off the walls had dwindled to a not quite unified hum.

Edinboro was never in the

meet. Mark VanDyke, Jim Huey, Tim Eayre, and Buddy Termin combined for a medley relay time of 3:42.39 good enough to beat Edinboro's best effort. Then in the 1000 yd. freestyle event Dale Wagner literally floated into a first place finish with a 11:50.75. Mike Gavin was not far behind.

Edinboro captured its first win in the 200 yd. free. Dave Kazmierczak of Clarion grabbed second place. For the fourth time this year Buddy Termin registered a 22.1 in the 50 yd. free for a win.

In the 200 I.M. Edinboro picked up its second win. Drew Mogee was second. But as usual, the Clarion divers were too much for the opposing team. Mike Zucca and Tim Riggs combined for the one-two finish.

Clarion swept the 200 butterfly event. Bob Kannegieser and Tim Eayre finished at 2:07.65 and 2:08.80 respectively. Scott Shearer's debut in the 100 yd. free was a successful one as he finished first with a 48.98. Kazmierczak was third.

Edinboro's final win came in the 200 yd. backstroke. Bob Johnson and Curt Zimmerman swam a tight race to grab second and third. Carl McDermott's win in the 500 yd. free was by eight seconds over second place Edinboro.

Jim Huey cruised to a win in the 200 breast race, with a 2:17.73. Meanwhile freshman Dave Kaufmann dropped eight seconds off his best time with a 2:21.28 for a second place finish.

With a series of high scores, Mike McNulty captured the three-meter diving event with his best score of 315.60 pts. Tim Riggs dived well also as he finished second with 275.75 pts.

Finally, Clarion's 400 free relay won by default over Edinboro.

Allegheny's Tom Erdos planned on beating us. No sooner than we had walked in the door and Erdos told us that we have two minutes in which to warm up. He thought the meet started at 1:00 instead of the scheduled starting time of 2:00. He would have rather taken the win by forfeit if he could have gotten away with it.

He had to reckon with us in the pool instead. That was his mistake. A swimming meet involves a little bit of strategy besides good swimming and diving. At the last minute we decided to change our game plan.

Instead of loading our medley relay as we might normally do, we pulled a few swimmers and decided to make better use of them elsewhere in the lineup. The decision turned out to be a smart one.

Erdos through his best medley at us thereby wasting some of his key swimmers. You see a swimmer is only allowed to compete in three events in a dual meet.

So it was expected when Allegheny captured the first event. But Mark VanDyke who was pulled from the relay came out in the 500 yd. free with a win in 10:29.7 seconds. In the 200 yd. free Scott Shearer cruised into first place two seconds ahead of Allegheny's swimmer while Dale Wagner finished a few tenths behind him for third. Scott's winning time was 1:46.9. We were still down by three

points and in what is fortunately becoming a habit Buddy Termin 22.0 and Terry Ferrara 22.4 slipped into a one-two finish in the 50 yd. free. We picked up the lead but we lost it just as fast.

Mark VanDyke's 2:04.7 in the 200 yd. I.M. was only quick enough for a third place. But speaking of habits, the divers scored well enough to put Clarion back on top. Mike Zucca and Tony Perriello both scored over 300 points in the one-meter event Zucca's score of 317.65 enabled him to regain the varsity record from Perriello.

It seems like we just couldn't hold tight to the lead though. Anthony Pagano copped a third place for Clarion but the one-two finish for Allegheny gave them back the lead.

But guess what happened in the 100 yd. free event. That's right, Termin and Ferrara edged their way into first and second place. Buddy swam a good race finishing with a 47.8 and Ferrara dropped to a 48.4.

Mark VanDyke outdistanced everyone in the 200 yd. back with a winning time of 2:03.6. The nearest swimmer was four seconds behind him. Bob Johnson glided to a third place finish with a 2:12.0. Dale Wagner, leading the 500 yd. free event at one point, slipped to a second place finish with a 5:07.6.

Only a few tenths decided the finish in the 200 yd. breast. Jim Huey touched in between two Allegheny breaststrokers with a time of 2:19.5. At this point we were only leading by one point. But if the divers could pull in a one-two finish, Clarion would have just enough points to win.

One again Perriello and Zucca grabbed the first two spots. This time Tony Perriello, just coming back after a leg injury, won the three-meter event with 311.25 pts. Zucca was only four points behind him. Well, the meet was essentially over but the 400 free relay team of Shearer, Wagner, Termin, and Ferrara blew the Allegheny relay out of the water with the best relay time of the year 3:13.5. The final score was Clarion-64, Allegheny-49.

The Allegheny meet was the last dual meet of the season for the Men's swimming and diving team. The men finished with an excellent record of 7 wins and 1 loss. The fine performances by swimmers and divers alike sets the team on a high note as the championship meets close in.

IMPORTANT

The Pennsylvania Conference swimming and diving championships will be held in Clarion's pool this Thurs., Fri., and Saturday. The dates are March 2, 3, and 4. The swimmers and divers have appreciated the support from all the fans for the season and we hope you will continue to support the team this weekend as we try for our eighth straight conference championship.

The morning session begins at 10:00 a.m. each day. The finals begin at 5:00 p.m.

If you like to watch the diving, and I'm slightly prejudiced, the diving sessions will be held in the afternoon Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Finals for diving will be one-meter on Thursday night and three-meter on Saturday night. Please come out and scream for the team.

Wrestlers End Season; Look to Tournaments

By JIM CARLSON

BUFFALO — The Clarion State wrestling team has set some records this year it could have done without.

The 9-11 record marks the first losing year since Frank Lignelli reinstated wrestling at Clarion in 1959. Plus, the five meet losing streak is the longest skein of consecutive losses ever. However, since the previous record was three, that record was broken on the Western tour when Clarion dropped four straight.

The fifth straight loss came last Saturday as the University of Buffalo fought past the Eagles by a score of 21-12.

Clarion could only win two bouts as Randy Miller trimmed

a strong Ed Tyrell 5-3 and Jay Hockenbroach beat Dave Mitchell 15-10 in a wild bout.

Clarion's other six points came from three draws as Jan Clark and Tom Jacoutot traded escapes in a 1-1 draw as each countered the others' double leg and barrel roll attempts.

In a good match at 167, Jim Herbert needed a riding time point after yielding an escape to Paul Grandits with 42 seconds left.

The third draw was at 190 where Eric Booth and Jeff Wheeler battled to a 4-4 stand-off. A double stall warning was given in the first period but Booth reversed Wheeler in :27 and rode the remainder of period two.

Women Close Season Saturday

Coach Pat Ferguson's women's basketball team will close out its '78 campaign this coming Saturday with a 2 p.m. game at California State College.

The Golden Eagles sport a mark of 3-10 after a 76-70 loss to host Duquesne University last Thursday evening. Freshman Leda Best copped scoring honors with 21 points, followed by Susan Kovensky's 16, and Jan Pagano's 12.

Clarion's miscues in the last

few minutes led to its 10th loss.

Monday's contest originally scheduled with Kent State was cancelled due to the inability of KSU's squad to arrive for an earlier tipoff. The game will not be rescheduled.

Last night, the women hoopers hosted Gannon College of Erie in their final regularly scheduled home game.

The Lady Knights handed Clarion a loss earlier in the season.

BASKETBALL

BUS

Sign up in B-57 Carlson for a bus to St. Vincent Friday to see Clarion's cagers in the first round of the District 18 playoffs.

SUPPORT THE EAGLES

GYMNASTICS

BUS

A bus will be going to the University of Pittsburgh next Friday (March 10) for the Eastern Regional Gymnastics Meet. Clarion is aiming for its third title in a row. Clarion and Penn State will battle for the title. Sign up in B-57 by next Wednesday (March 8).

Cost is \$8.25

Figure that one out!

Gridders Accorded Honors

By DENNY NOBLE

Football? Now? Clarion head mentor Al Jacks and his staff are in the middle of their most important season — the recruiting season. Every coach knows — you have to have the horses to win. Judging from the 1977 Western Division and State Championship trophies in Tiffin, the Jacksmen have been doing the job. The fact that twelve players from the 10-0-1 team received post-season honors also reflects the hard work put into recruiting.

Heading the list were NAIA All-Americans Ed Arndt (second team defensive lineman), Bill May (second team specialist) and Gary Frantz (honorable mention runningback).

Six foot four, 200 pound defensive back Mike Miloser joined freshman May as a member of the All-E.C.A.C. Division II team.

Seven Eagles were selected for the All-NAIA District 18 team. Senior Jay Dellostretto and Miloser repeated as first team picks. Dellostretto was chosen as a receiver in '76 and running-back in '77. Strongboys Joe Ridgeley (guard), Gary Frantz (fullback) and Arndt rounded out Clarion's first team representatives. Center Jeff Langhans, who didn't even begin the season on offense, joined junior defensive tackle Marty Grichor on the second team.

The Eagles dominated the PC West All-Conference team with eleven selections. Defensive

standouts Arndt and Miloser were the only unanimous selections in the balloting by Western coaches. Linebacker Doug Holloch and second year repeater Paul Cooper (defensive back) also landed spots on the defensive first team. Sophomore tight end Dan Kolley teamed with Langhans, Frantz and May as first squad selections. Ridgeley, Dellostretto and Steve Donelli (receiver) were honored as second offensive choices.

The Pittsburgh Press put Ridgeley, Langhans, Frantz, May, Arndt and Miloser on their All-District first team. Receiving spots on their second team were Kohley, Dellostretto, Grichor, Holloch and Cooper.

What makes recruiting harder? All but two of the above players are returning next year along with a host of others instrumental in the championship drive — including freshman phenom Loran Sekely.

Coach Jacks was honored as NAIA District 18 and PC Western Division Coach of the Year.

Indians 6-3, 230 pound junior defensive end repeated on every first team and was named most valuable player on the District 18 and Press All-District teams.

Organizational Meeting

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Help David Wright become the next Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania

Refreshments served.

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Women "Dominate" PC Meet Again

By JIM CARLSON

The women's swimming team should write their own version of "Roget's Thesaurus."

After all, there are only so many synonyms for the word dominate. Such as, control, govern, rise above, have the upper hand, rule the roost, keep under one's thumb, beat down, tyrannize, ride rough-shod over and command.

All of the above words and phrases typify what happened in Tippin Natatorium last weekend where Clarion's Swimmin' Women captured their third straight Pennsylvania Conference title.

It just was not a contest. Clarion scored 510.5 points while Slippery Rock finished in an extremely distant second place with 319 points. East Stroudsburg garnered 175 for third and the other six teams were lost in the shuffle.

Sparkplug frosh Nan Farrar was a triple winner for Clarion as she won the 500 free in a conference record time of 5:12, the 200 free in a conference record time of 1:57.7 and the 100 back in a good time of 1:02.8.

Another outstanding CSC frosh, Polly Potter, also set a new conference record as she swam a 55.8 to win the 100 yard freestyle.

Back on the subject of team dominance, Clarion won the first three places in the 500 and 100 free and the 100 back, finished one-two on both diving boards and captured the first five places in the 200 free. Of 15 events, seven were won by the Golden Eagles.

"We swam extremely well," said a happy Coach Clay. "Our depth was overwhelming; we dominated so many events that we even could have won without the points the divers scored," she said.

Without those points, however, the team score would "only" have been 452 as Aleta Rice and Lisa Trapp were one-two on both the one and three meter boards. Rice scored 327.5 on the one meter and 363.25 on the three while Trapp dove for 324 points on the one and 361 on the three.

Clarion finished three seconds behind East Stroudsburg in both relays and although East Stroudsburg did have the meet's only other triple winner in Karen Linck, the other events were infested with Clarion's dominance.

Potter and Donna DeViney were right behind Farrar in the 500 free while Stephanie Crofton, Diane Pickling and Karen Kijucaric were two, four, six behind Potter in the 100 free.

In the 50 back Clarion placed Lauren Murgatroyd third and Linda Cashier fourth and Amy Barker and Sue Paul were

second and sixth in the 50 breast.

Nanci Spangler was third in the 100 yard butterfly event while Kijucaric was third in the 50 free.

Behind Farrar in the 100 back were Pickling, Murgatroyd and Cashier, second, third and fifth.

In the 100 Individual Medley, Pickling was third and Moochie Eyles fifth but it was the 200 free where Clarion swept the first five places. Farrar won, Potter was second, Crofton third, Spangler fourth and DeViney fifth.

The 50 yard butterfly had only Nanci Spangler as the Clarion representative in the top six as she placed fourth but behind Amy Barker's winning time of 1:11.52 in the 100 breast were Eyles in fourth, Paul fifth and Terry Thoresen sixth.

Although this meet was only important to the girls who hadn't yet qualified for

nationals, every girl showed her pride in Clarion as 19 of the 21 swimmers scored team points which, again, totaled a whopping 510.

It was 99.9 percent certain Clarion would win but Clay said, "Each girl had her own personal goals and aims and with our caliber of athletes they all try to do their personal best. They were constantly competing against the clock."

"It's like a gymnast in an easy meet; she'll still try for a 9.5 or better. It all comes down to discipline in their own mind; they have to shoot for their own goals."

The next stop for Clay's juggernaut is Friday and Saturday at Penn State for the AIAW Eastern Regionals.

For Rutgers, the projected winner, Penn State and Pitt it means qualifying for the AIAW nationals so these teams will be shaved, tapered and ready to go.

For Clarion it will be a tuneup for the small college nationals two weeks hence. "We're using this as a tuneup," said Clay. "We will compete against the best people and do the best we can. Anyone that gets into the top 12 is a real personal victory for us," said Clay.

There will also be an ALL-East team which will consist of the top six performers in each event.

Clarion has qualified 14 for the AIAW small college nationals and Clay is hopeful the tough competition tomorrow and Saturday will pay off at the nationals. Clay feels every girl that has qualified has the capability of placing.

But can the swimmin' women place another word in that big book of synonyms that means dominate? Clay's forces seem ready to meet all challenges.

Johnsen, coming on stronger every meet, was third with a 36.55 and Mabrey, back in action again, made it a clean sweep for Clarion with a 36.35.

The Golden Eagles finished up their season last night at Slippery Rock.

gave the crowd a final performance with a 9.6, Michigan's Mary Beth Elgel worked in a 9.30 for third, while Johnson tied her with another 9.30. Mabrey would have had a 9.45 but was docked two-tenths for missing the head judges' starting signal. Kelli Stephenson should be mentioned along with Lengyel for starting off with a 9.20. That was it, Clarion 147.55 Michigan 145.25.

If I were a psychiatrist, I'd say Clarion's psyche was a little unbalanced on the balance beam. The Spartans took the top two spots, Lori Boes (9.35) and Diane Lovato (9.25) to close the gap. Johnson and Mabrey kept Clarion going with scores of 9.20 and 9.10.

It's performances like those shown by Clarion in floor exercise that give me an idea of what it can do in Eastern Regionals and Nationals. Five of Clarion's six girls were well over the 9.00 mark and Elaine Lengyel was right up there with an 8.85.

The incomparable Jones led the scores with a 9.70, Brezack

two, three to widen their lead in the uneven bars as Jones, Johnson and Brezack posted a 9.0, 9.35 and 9.30 respectively. Pam Steckrodt of Michigan State scored a 9.20 for fourth as Clarion breathed a little easier, 73.40 to 72.10.

And the, Mabrey, showing that even when she's down and hurt she's still not out, came back from last week's sprained ankle with enough aplomb to record some high 9.00's.

Anyway, the meet went something like this.

The end of the vault saw the narrowest point difference between the two teams as Mabrey posted a 9.55 for first, Cheryl Bellaire of Michigan 9.45 for second, Brezack was third with 9.30 and Michigan's Amy Thompson scored a 9.05 for fourth.

The Golden Eagles went one,

second last home meet appearance.

Johnson, anticipating this week's interview, put together a series of outstanding scores. Jones, despite a couple of bad breaks, made up for them with some of her more routinely fantastic routines to take her usual all-around title.

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Gymgals Close by Edging Spartans

By JIM HARRISON

Michigan State gymnastics team may be used to cold winters, but it got an even chillier welcome in Clarion as the Golden Eagles, in their toughest meet yet, downed the Spartans, 147.45 to 145.25.

If you didn't see Clarion's last home meet Sunday afternoon, well, first of all, you were in a minority on the campus, and second, you missed one heck of a meet. Even though Clarion never trailed, Michigan State hung tough and kept it close right to the finish.

You've got to give credit to Clarion's "Gang of Four," Karen Brezack, Donna Johnson, Nancy Jones and Kevin Mabrey.

Brezack, in her second last home meet appearance, gave a repeat of her outstanding first last home meet appearance for those of you who saw only her

second last home meet appearance.

Johnson, anticipating this week's interview, put together a series of outstanding scores. Jones, despite a couple of bad breaks, made up for them with some of her more routinely fantastic routines to take her usual all-around title.

And the, Mabrey, showing that even when she's down and hurt she's still not out, came back from last week's sprained ankle with enough aplomb to record some high 9.00's.

Anyway, the meet went something like this.

The end of the vault saw the narrowest point difference between the two teams as Mabrey posted a 9.55 for first, Cheryl Bellaire of Michigan 9.45 for second, Brezack was third with 9.30 and Michigan's Amy Thompson scored a 9.05 for fourth.

The Golden Eagles went one,

Johnson's Season Just Starting

By JIM HARRISON

Donna Johnson is quite a story. Last year, as one of Clarion's bonne enfantes, she was one of the top collegiate gymnasts in the nation.

Posting consistently high scores, she was ranked eighth all-around at the 1977 Nationals. Last summer she was a prime candidate for the U.S.A. World University Games trials. A real class performer.

This season, despite some hard times in the first few meets, Donna has showed signs of coming on strong meet by meet, looking like her old self. For instance, Sunday she scored a 9.20 or better in three

out of the four events, including season highs of 9.35 on the uneven bars and 9.30 in floor exercise.

Donna explains it this way. "It's an adjustment from my freshman year. Last year, there was no real pressure; but this year, as one of the veterans, there's a lot more responsibility."

"I feel I need the competition to do what I'm capable of. I always try to do my best and I don't quit, but if there isn't good competition, then I compete against myself and then I only defeat myself. Last year we had U Mass. and Penn State; this year it was just Michigan State. Michigan is good, but it's not like last year."

"Donna is just one of our solid, consistent performers,

one of our team leaders," says Coach Weaver. "We depend a lot on her for our high scores and we know what she can do. I feel that right now she's starting to come on and her best is yet to come this season."

Donna realizes this herself. "I know I can do better and I think I will. I don't feel I've reached my peak yet and all I can do is try."

As far as the team goes, Ms. Johnson thinks the outlook is good. "There's a lot of team excitement. We're looking good, not worn out or washed out like some teams. We've got peace of mind; we've prepared the best we know how and we'll just have to see."

So they will, as long as they remember Donna Johnson's three C's — You gotta be Cool, Calm, and Confident. That's

the gymnasts; 'nuff said.

By the way, if y'all want to hear "Duck" Johnson, just tune into WCUC-FM Sunday night in time for the news broadcast.



DONNA JOHNSON performs her balance beam routine for the Clarion gymnastics fans. Johnson, a sophomore, was one of the best gymnasts in the nation last year and will attempt to defend her ranking at the Easterns and nationals.

Ski Club Trip

By JOHN NOVOSAL

A weekend trip is being planned by the Ski Club at CSC. Saturday, March 4 has been chosen for the trip to Wing Hollow in Allegheny, N.Y.

A bus will leave Chandler Dining Hall at 7 a.m. going directly to the ski slopes. After skiing all day, those going on the trip will return to Bradford where they will stay at the Holiday Inn.

That evening after dinner, a party and games has been planned. Sunday, March 5 a buffet breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. then the bus will leave again for the slopes.

Those interested can sign up for the trip outside of Room 109 in Marwick-Boyd. A \$7.00 deposit will be collected in Room 114. Total cost of the trip is \$37.00. Ski rentals are \$5.00 per day. This trip will be postponed until March 11 if not enough people sign up for this Saturday. Do it in the snow.

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, March 9, 1978



DR. ROBERT WASHBURN, Music professor at the State University College of New York in Potsdam, will conduct the CSC Symphonic Band on March 15, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

Conductor Leads CSC Band

On March 15 the Clarion State College Symphonic Band will perform its first spring concert. In addition to its regular repertoire, the band will be conducted by noted composer-conductor Robert Washburn. One of the numbers the band will perform is a commissioned selection written for the band by Dr. Washburn, Impressions of Cairo. The band will also perform another of Dr. Washburn's compositions, March-OPUS 76.

Robert Washburn received his BS and MS degrees from the State University College of New York in Potsdam, where he is now Professor of Music. After four years in the United States Air Force he completed a PhD in composition at the Eastman School of Music.

In 1959-60 Washburn was composer-in-residence in Elkhart, Indiana. Additional honors include a scholarship to attend the Bennington Composers Conference, and a recent invitation to participate in the Juilliard Repertory Project. He has received annual awards from ASCAP since 1961.

Washburn's works have been performed by numerous leading ensembles here and abroad. He has been represented at the American Music Festival of the National

Gallery, the Inter-American Symposium at the University of Texas, the San Jose Festival of Twentieth Century Music, the Spring Festival of the Arts at Potsdam, the American Music Festival of the Eastman School, the American Music Festival in England, and several Rock-feller Symposiums.

Washburn's interest and activities in music education have made him a particular favorite of musicians in his field. The March 15 concert will be held in the Auditorium of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.



THE CONTESTANTS FOR THE 1978 MISS CSC title are left to right: Emily Anderson, Julie Williams, Suzie Summerville, Deborah Malloy, Carol Zebley, Deborah MacMillan, Candace Shakley, Mitzi Munn, and Karen Norwood. Not pictured are Lou Ettinger and Susan Stehle. The pageant will be held this Saturday evening in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Miss CSC Pageant Slated for Saturday

Eleven Clarion State College co-eds have been chosen as finalists in the Miss CSC Pageant. The event will be held at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

All juniors and sophomores,

the contestants will be judged in a personal interview, evening gown and swim suit appearance, and a talent presentation. The winner will represent the college in the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship

Pageant at Altoona in June. That pageant is an official Miss America Preliminary.

Director for this year is Miss Kimberly Lemon, Miss CSC 1977. At the 1977 Miss Pennsylvania Pageant she was first runner-up.

The contestants for Miss CSC 1978 are: Emily Anderson, a junior Music Education major concentrating in voice, is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and will perform a vocal solo; Julie Williams, a sophomore Music Education major, is sponsored by the Lyric Opera Workshop and will perform a piano solo; Suzie Summerville, a junior English-Secondary Education major, will perform a vocal skit; Lou Ettinger, a junior Speech Communication, and Theater major, is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and will present an oral interpretation.

Susan Stehle, a junior Business Management and Computer Science major will perform a dance routine; Deborah Malloy, a sophomore Elementary Education major concentrating in Reading is sponsored by Delta Zeta and will do a vocal solo; Carol Zebley, a junior Special Education major is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and will perform a piano solo. Deborah MacMillan, a junior Sociology-Psychology major, sponsored by Sigma, Sigma will do a comedy skit.

Candace Shakley, a junior Special Education Major, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha will do a baton twirling routine; Mitzi Munn, a junior Elementary Education Major, sponsored by Delta Zeta and Phi Sigmas will perform a tap dance; and Karen Norwood, a junior Music Education major concentrating in voice will perform a vocal solo.

Judges for the finals are Miss Geneva Pittinger, John Walker, Mrs. Carol Karlein, Edwin Arnold, and Mrs. Mary Underwood. Preliminary judges were Mrs. Carol Bolland, Mrs. Wanda Haywood, Mrs. Sharon Nesta and Fran Nesta.

Guest entertainers will be Joe Colligan, Emcee, Tom Douglas, Paul Stover, John Masters, Lydia Pifer, all CSC students. Also on the program will be Jayme Crouse, Miss Cumberland Valley of 1977.

Committee for the pageant are Kim Lozzi, Kathy Dengel, Sandi Walters, Annie Eyler, Faith Harlan, Karen Kosarich, Russ Reifer, and Jeff Douthett.

National Direct Student Loans are ready in the Business Office. Report to B-13 Carrier to complete the loan. Everyone must have an affidavit on file in the Financial Aid Office.

Any one interested in assuming the Sports Editor's job of the Clarion CALL, See Jim Carlson any morning in the CALL office.

THE CLARION CALL picture will be taken Wednesday, March 8 in THE CALL office at 4 p.m. All members please be prompt.

SENIORS: Those attending graduation in May can now pick up caps and gowns in the Book Center.

Editorially Speaking

'Killer Satellites' On the Prowl

"Saturday Night" brought us 'Killer Bees' and now the arms race between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. is bringing us 'killer satellites.'

In an effort to get ahead of the U.S. in the superpower arms race, Russia has leaped out into space to develop a hunter-killer satellite. This satellite, if effective, would be able to destroy America's reconnaissance and communications satellites in space. Since early 1977 the Soviets have been testing the satellites with successful results.

The U.S. reliance on space vehicles is heavy especially in the military area. We rely on space for preparations for nuclear attacks from other countries. Space vehicles are vital for surveillance, reconnaissance, mapping, early warning, navigation and meteorological purposes. Nearly two-thirds of our military messages abroad are now sent via satellite. It is easy to see that if the Soviets succeed in their endeavors, the U.S. would be at a serious disadvantage, if not now, in a future crisis.

Whether our government is taking action or not is the question at hand. It doesn't matter if use of the Soviets' killer satellite is right or wrong. The ethics of the U.S. and its people are not applicable to the Soviets and vice versa. It does matter to all Americans that last September the Defense Department began its own anti-satellite inceptor program by awarding a \$58.7 million contract to the Vought Corp. of Dallas. The U.S. plans to develop one of two types of killer satellites for defense against the Soviets. One is a spinning 30 inch long cylinder called the Miniature Homing Vehicle which would be aimed directly at an enemy satellite. Infra-red sensors would aid the MHV in homing in on its target's heat waves then the MHV would destroy the target by colliding with it. The other type would stalk its target using radar and then destroy it by exploding a cannister of pellets and shooting the target full of holes.

This all seems like a sequel to "Star Wars," and it may very well be that. Some members of the aerospace industry advocate the usage of laser weapons in future space warfare. The idea being that this would draw a strategic war away from earth into space.

At a time when SALT talks with Russia are progressing at a snail's pace is the time for the U.S. to make some decisions in the area of space technology regarding weapons. It's evident that the Soviets are not taking the feelings of America and its citizens into consideration when they rest their satellite killers. Our Defense Department has shown its inclination toward favoring the development of an American satellite killer as a defense mechanism against Russia. A peaceful solution would be to negotiate a ban on space weaponry with the Soviets, but this wouldn't prove to be a successful answer. It would only be a matter of time before the Soviets or our own Defense Department broke the ban.

So many times the U.S. is criticized for its lack of aggression militarily. Now would be a good time to display some aggression and not let the Soviets gain an advantage over us. We must protect our interests in space as they are vitally important to us. If no action is taken now to protect these interests, perhaps it will be too late when our satellites are being blown up right and left and we can do nothing about it. MB

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Band Completes Tour

The Clarion State College Symphonic Band recently returned from a two day tour to Leechburg and surrounding areas. The Band left Clarion February 13 and headed for Allegheny-Clarion High School for a morning concert. From there, the Band traveled to Butler Catholic Elementary School to perform an afternoon concert and then on to Leechburg where they performed an evening Community Concert. February 14 began with a

concert for the Leechburg High School and concluded with an afternoon concert at Kittanning High School.

Several selections were performed at all concerts, including "Three Bones," "Joyance," selections from "Rocky," selections from "West Side Story," and others. The audiences the band played for were attentive and very courteous, making it all the more enjoyable to perform.

Dance Slated for St. Patrick's Day

Are you superstitious?
Are your nights boring?
Would you like to get rid of all those built up, mid-term, energy crisis frustrations?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, (and even if you didn't), then come and try the "Luck of the Irish" at a pre-Saint Patrick's Day dance.

Sponsored by the Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa, the dance will be held on Tuesday, March 14, from 8 p.m. until midnight, in Riemer. And, as a St. Paddy's day gift from the wee leprechauns, the dance is free to all students. Bailey and Shaffer will be the D.J.'s for the evening.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

Meeting. Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in 232 Given.

New members welcome. You don't have to be a scout to join.

Letters to the Editor Student Appreciates Wilson

Editor, The CALL:

On Monday, Feb. 27, Dr. Wilson of the English Dept. here at CSC, gave a performance of Walt Whitman's works on the Civil War. It was excellent! Unfortunately, only a handful of people were there to hear him. For no more than the amount of people who attended, I doubt that I would even have bothered performing; Dr. Wilson gave an interpretation worthy of a full house. He may never speak here again, and it would serve the students right if he didn't. I realize some people may not have known about the reading, and for that I am truly sorry. However, all those who said they were too busy to go, and then took an hour off from their work to loaf, are the people I pity most. They missed something really worthwhile. These are the people who are constantly complaining of the lack of interesting events here at Clarion. For them, Dr. Wilson, I sincerely apologize. Respectfully Angry, Keith L. Shaffer

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 9 — AIAW Small College Swim — Air Force Academy (A). Faculty Chamber Music Recital 8:30 p.m. — Chapel. EIAIW Gymnastics — Pitt.
Friday, March 10 — Bowling NAIA District 18 Qualifier — Indiana, Pa. EIAIW Gymnastics — Pitt. AIAW Small College Swim — Air Force Academy (A).
Saturday, March 11 — AIAW Small College Swim — Air Force Academy (A). Miss CSC Finals 8:00 p.m. — Auditorium. EIAIW Gymnastics — Pitt.
Sunday, March 12 — Senior Recital 3:30 p.m. — Chapel.
Monday, March 13 — Faculty Recital — Milutin Lazich, Bass 8:30 p.m. — Auditorium.
Wednesday, March 15 — Concert Band 8:30 p.m. — Auditorium.

SENIOR RECITAL

Jack Schmidt, a senior Music Education major with a concentration in percussion will present a Senior Recital on Sunday, March 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the CSC Chapel.

Assisting him will be Mark Bowker, Kevin Clark, Becky Dell, Cathie Fehlman, Eric Livengood, and Chuck Pirone. Selections for the program will consist of works of the twentieth century including A Singing Song by the well known vibist, Gary Burton.

Schmidt has been active in many organizations while at CSC which include the Marching and Concert Band, the Lab-Jazz Band, Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble, and the Brass Choir. He has appeared in the pit bands and orchestras of various musicals and operas. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, the Percussion Arts Society, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Thursday, March 9 — Pablo Cruise — "A Place in the Sun"
Monday, March 13 — Joni Mitchell — "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" sides 1 & 2
Tuesday, March 14 — Joni Mitchell — "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter" sides 3 & 4
Wednesday, March 15 — The Band — "Moondog Matinee"

PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law club will meet this Thursday, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. in room 236 Stevens. Discussion will center on the club's constitution and new elections.

SURVEY

On March 13, 14, and 15, a survey evaluating the professors in the School of Business will take place in the lobby of Founders between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The purpose of conducting this survey is to aid students in choosing courses during registration.

The survey is being conducted by the following organizations: Accounting Club, Business Association, Phi Beta Alpha, and Omicron Delta Epsilon. Any additional information may be from Doug Hein, Keith Macurdy, Mary Norris, or John Tedeschi.

Campus Crier

CAREER

PLANNING/PLACEMENT

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is currently preparing a list of graduates to be supplied to prospective employers. The list will include the student's name, home address, telephone number, major and area of concentration and special interests.

Any graduates who do not wish their name on the list should notify the office in writing no later than Friday, March 24.

FILM SERIES

The weekly filmed lecture series on "Love and Marriage" continues this Thursday with the theme, "Family Affair." Is the family as a social structure dying a slow death? Are we "outgrowing" the need for families? Are there other alternatives for meeting the needs which families satisfy?

The film and discussion, sponsored by the Campus Ministry, begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Wood Street at Sixth Avenues.

FACULTY CONCERT

On Monday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m., the CSC Music Department will present the second concert of the Faculty Chamber Music Series in the Fine Arts Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This series is presently in its 13th season.

The highly varied program, coordinated by Prof. Vahe Berberian, will include a Cantata by Bach for voices.

flutes, violin, cello, trombone, and organ, a Trio by Schubert for violin, cello, and piano, a composition by the American composer William Schmidt for flute, percussion, and piano, and a Trio by the Soviet Armenian composer Apam Katchaturian for clarinet, violin, and piano.

Faculty participants in this program will be Dr. Patricia Connor, soprano; Dr. John McLean, bass and piano; Prof. Christian Bohlen, clarinet; Prof. Annette Roussel — Pesche, piano; Prof. Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; Prof. Vahe Berberian, cello; Prof. Lawrence Wells; percussion; and Prof. Donald Black, organ and piano.

By special permission respectively of Dr. Rex Mitchell and Dr. Dean Farnham, the following students will perform in the Bach Cantata: Donna Carpenter, Karen Mitchell, and Lisa Tower, flute, and Bob Lindahl, trombone.

Among the participants will be three guests from the Clarion community, Mrs. Janet Berberian, alto; Mrs. Margaret Wells, flute; and Mr. Steven Chikosky, tenor.

The community, the faculty, and the students are cordially invited to attend this concert with no admission charge.

BLACK DRAMA TROUPE

The Black Drama Troupe at Clarion State College will present "The Death of Bessie Smith" written by Edward

Albee. The play will be held March 17-18 in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Curtain will be at 8:00 a.m.

The cast consists of William (Pete) Hudson, Snook Richards, Vaughn Booker, Dave Green, Dr. Robert Copeland, Debra Fellenbaum and Anthony Lewis.

The play takes place in 1937 in Memphis, Tennessee on a hot summer day.

No tickets are necessary, admission is free.

MARINE CORPS

J. R. Ottaway, Captain of the Marine Officer Selection Office in Pittsburgh will be on campus on March 13-14 to interview the rest of the students who feel they are qualified for programs leading to a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps. Interviews and testing will be conducted in the foyer of the gymnasium.

The officer program available to male freshmen, sophomores, and juniors is the Platoon Leaders Class, which includes both ground and aviation officer options. This program requires two six-week summer training periods at Officers Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia for freshmen and sophomores, or one ten-week summer training program for juniors.

Upon completion of the first six weeks of summer training (or the ten weeks), candidates may qualify for a \$100 per

month stipend. The Marine Corps offers this tax free allowance as long as the individual attends school. It is renewed on a yearly basis.

PLC Aviation Candidates, when they have completed all summer training, may apply for the Flight Indoctrination Program. These officer candidates earn 25 hours towards a private pilot's license during free hours in their senior year at a nearby flight school. All expenses, usually around \$1,000 are paid by the Marine Corps.

For seniors and graduates, there are the Ground and Aviation Officer Candidate Courses, which require successful completion of a 12-week training period after graduation. For the women, there is the Woman Officer Candidate Course: it is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors, or graduates.

Starting salaries for officers commissioned through these programs range from \$10,000 to over \$13,000 per year, depending on the program and college and marital status.

Students participating in these programs do so without interference with academic studies or other college activities, as there are no military requirements during the school year. Those students unable to visit the Officer Selection Team on campus may obtain free information by calling (412) 644-5819.

APPLICATIONS

are now available for the following positions:

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Feature Editor
Sports Editor
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Head Photographer

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est "fun and games," 7:30
and 8:30 a.m.

CSC Weekend - aired
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday, - complete
listing of weekend happenings.

Feature albums - midnight,
Monday thru Thursday.

Earth News/Hot News -
Interviews with contemporary
personalities, 6:00, 9:00, and
11:15 p.m.

Concert Happening - list of
all the upcoming concerts in the
area, every night at 6:30 p.m.

Ride-Riders - the way to find
a ride home.

Special Events - monthly
music specials, featuring such
artists as Linda Ronstadt,
Fleetwood Mac, and Steely
Dan.

Request Shows - Friday,
Saturday, and Sunday nights,
9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m.

Live Sports Broadcasts - all
Clarion team sports.

Now that's what I call

ATTENTION FACULTY

Applications for sabbati-
cal leaves are due
March 16. Applicants
are reminded to include
all written data needed
to substantiate requests.
Applications should be
delivered to Elaine Moore,
1st floor, Carlson Library.

Marine Corps

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MARCH 13-14, 1978

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WCCB is completely student
run and being so, gives us a
good idea of what the student
wants.

What follows, is an in-depth
description of what you hear,
why you hear it, and what goes
into getting it.

NEWS

The WCCB news team,
consisting of approximately 30
people, focuses mainly on those
stories that relate to college
students, whether it be local,
state, or national news. During
the present energy crisis, they
have all been extremely busy in
investigating, sorting, and
reporting the details. This,
along with any other in-
formation you would need,
should be directed to the WCCB
news team, since this is the
most immediate and efficient
news source available on
campus.

DJ's

First of all, each DJ goes
through an extensive training
period. The program director
must then choose the best from
the trainees to be WCCB air
personalities. The DJ works
within a standardized format,
which permits some flexibility,
in which to create their own
style. They must, however,
promote as air of unity which
reflects the station's per-
sonality. There are ap-
proximately 30 on air per-
sonalities. It must be em-
phasized here, that each does
more than spin records and
talk. There are many added
responsibilities that help make
up a smooth running
organization. Just to name a
few, the traffic department,
record categorizing, personal
activities, and commercial
production.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Representing the entire
WCCB staff, is the executive
board. The board consists of the
general manager, program
director, news director, sports
director, chief engineer, public
relations director, and business
manager. As a governing
board, they operate by
generating their own ideas and
by implementing those
suggested by individual staff
members. The executive board
meetings are held once a week
and are open to all students.
Each board member also meets
regularly with their own
working staff. Impressively,
some members of the executive
board have worked as
professional broadcasters.

We would now like to clear up
the misconceptions brought up
in this week's "At Issue" by
directly addressing them:

1) Yes, WCCB can be picked
up off campus. Simply connect
your radio to your cable TV
outlet and set the dial to 90 FM.

2) No, WCCB is not repetitive
with music. No song is played
more than five times during our
18 hour broadcast day (which
incidentally is from 7:00 a.m.
through 1:00 a.m.). If you doubt
our word, come up and check it
out. We keep a daily detailed
list of records aired. For those
of you who think that we play
only Top 40, try listening! A
main ingredient in our music
programming is album oriented
rock.

3) Yes, we know our sound is
poor, but presently, we are
bringing in professionals to
revamp the entire sound
system. Hopefully, it will be
corrected before the end of the
semester. No longer will it be
WCCBbuzz, but WCCBright and
Clear!

Now that we have a chance to
explain exactly what WCCB is
all about, we need your feed-
back. This is why we have in-
stated a Music Line," (226-7112)
so that your opinions,
suggestions, or gripes on
anything from music to per-
sonal vendettas can be
seriously considered.

WCCB 640 AM and 90 cable
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State College.

At Issue

"At Issue" this week deals with WCCB radio station. The
question we asked randomly selected students was: "Do you
feel WCCB serves the campus effectively as a com-
municator?"

Lou Ettinger: "I lived on campus for two years and WCCB
served as an information center for everything. Now that I no
longer live on campus and very seldom listen to WCCB, I
miss many things that are announced. At times I feel very
uninformed about campus activities."

Dean Hartman: "WCCB does a relatively good job but it
does have its problems - for example, reception of the
station in my dorm isn't good at all."

Bill Hower: "WCCB does an excellent job. Since I work
there I am somewhat biased. During the recent concert it
was WCCB that did all the work to inform the students that
Gary Wright was coming. Even though we got little credit,
Clover and Gary Wright thanked us for our promotion. This
week we have a specialist who is looking into our reception
problem. Hopefully it will be fixed and we will be able to
serve much better."

Marty Grichor: "Yes WCCB does an excellent job. Not
too many people give it credit as a radio station. Since I live
off campus, I can't pick up the station and I miss it. It gives
you the complete upkeep in news, sports, and weather. Also it
brings the athletic events closer to people who don't come out
to support the Golden Eagles."

Brian Smith: "I feel the station has done an adequate job.
However, some changes are needed in the area of news and
broadcasting. It seems at times the DJ's get a bit carried
away."

Ray Wade: "Yes, very good on sports events, rides home,
storms, weather, and concerts. For college kids, they do a
very good job."

Mark Janovec: "No I don't think the information covers
everything. I feel that they should cover some off campus
listening and a few other things that are important. The
California game was not broadcasted. A lot of people thought
it was important enough. Was it, WCCB?"

A majority of students were satisfied with WCCB but
complained of the poor reception, or no reception for those
who live off campus.

Many complained of the quality of music or type of music
played. Most of these people must not know that the station
carries a variety of music - not just the Top 40. Many felt
that the broadcasters do a pretty professional job for college
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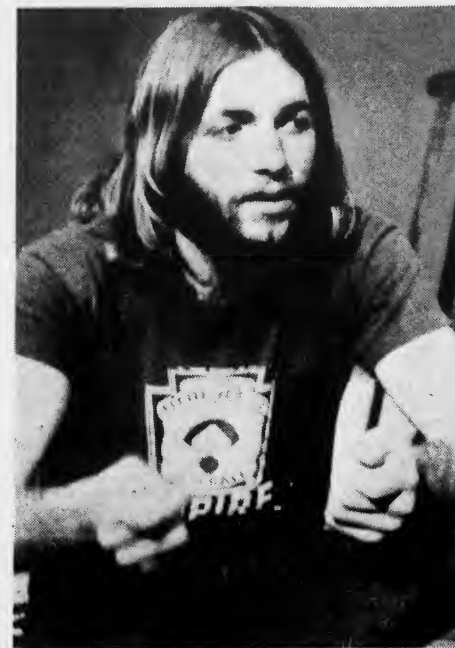
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President of NORML - Joe Rivitsky began NORML one year
ago by request of CAS.

Hypnosis - Fact or Fiction?

By JIM KOLE

On Feb. 15 Professor Andor
P-Jobb met with 40 CSC
students, most of which were
from Campbell Hall, at the
request of Skip Hawk, an RA in
Campbell. The purpose of the
meeting was to discuss the
history and educational uses of
hypnosis.

Professor P-Jobb of CSC, a
nationally known researcher of
hypnosis, is also a hypno-
therapist for weight loss, smoke
control, alcoholism and other
emotional disorders. Professor
P-Jobb in the meantime teaches
art, judo and yoga at CSC. He
has participated in numerous
symposiums on psychic
phenomena, lectured and
demonstrated on hypnosis
throughout the U.S.

P-Jobb's research in the area
of the Criminal use of hypnosis
sometime ago came to the at-
tention of F. Lee Bailey's
associates who requested that
P-Jobb, as a hypnotist, might
aid in the defense of Patricia
Hearts.

He is a native of Budapest,
Hungary where he studied
hypnosis under a world famous
medical doctor, Fenec
Volgyesi. Dr. Volgyesi
authored many books on hyp-
nosis and served clientele of
over 30,000 patients in hyp-
notherapy. After arriving in the
U.S. in 1956, P-Jobb studied the
oriental aspects of hypnosis
under Dr. W. Tsal in Kent, Ohio.
At Kent he continued his
education at Kent State
University.

In Campbell Hall the hypnosis
program began at 9:30 p.m. and
continued until 1:30 a.m. After
explaining about hypnosis, his
background and experience,
seven students volunteered
from the audience to experience
the state of hypnosis. Five of the
students successfully expe-
rienced this state. P-Jobb
made a point to demonstrate
the various depths of the hyp-
notic state. He demonstrated a

number of techniques of in-
ducing hypnosis. He related the
use of hypnosis to the behavior
patterns of everyday life. The
students in the audience were
urged to participate in the
learning process of hypnosis by
asking lots of questions. A great
amount of questions were asked
which accounted for the four
hour duration of the program.

In spite of the competition
with the televised World
Championship Boxing match of
Mohammed Ali, the attendance
was excellent.

P-Jobb made a special point
to demonstrate and explain
some aspects of the "post-
hypnotic suggestion." One
example of the "suggestion"
occurred when one of the
subjects jumped up and down
and shouted, "Geronimo!"
everytime P-Jobb mentioned
the color red. Another subject
fell asleep everytime P-Jobb
put on his glasses. There was a
suggestion made to one girl that
she was feeling the emotion of
love for an individual in the
audience. She approached the
guy and hugged him until the
suggestion was removed. The
two students did not know each
other.

At the request of the student
audience, he was asked to

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What Is NORML?

By JULIE ZUMPANO

I was curious - What do they
really do at those "NORML"
meetings? Do they sit around,
smoke joints and discuss what
brand is in town? - or display
the latest model in bongos? - or
maybe share "euphoric tails"?
- suppose they even meet to
design new practical ways of
making roach clips?

I wondered how could an
organization dealing with
reefers become a recognized,
perfectly legal club on this
campus. Before investigating
the subject I questioned just
anybody on campus - What do
you think they do at those
NORML meetings? Most of the
people answered the typical: "I
don't know. I haven't really
thought about it." Then one kid
proceeded to roll a joint in the
library study booth. Other
people get this "red" look on
their faces and answer with,
"Ah, I know - they get high at
those meetings or get - - -
-up before and after."

I decided to go to a meeting
and find out.

Before I begin my ob-
servations, I want to inform you
that this article has nothing to
do with whether or nor pot is

good or bad. This is simply an
article on "what they do at
those NORML meetings."

What is the Pennsylvania law
now concerning marijuana? If a
person is arrested with a small
amount of marijuana, he is
subject to conviction of a
misdemeanor with a sentence
of up to 30 days in jail and/or a
fine of \$500.00 and a permanent
criminal record. This applies to
many on this campus. It's not
just hippies that get high
anymore, as they are
stereotyped. Everyone knows
that whether one plays a sport,
is in the Greeks, the band, is an
independent or even a
professor; there is a handful of
people or more (mostly more)
who get high regularly. At a
majority of parties, joints pop
up and are passed around. Sure
there are parties where this
does not happen, but they are
the minority. It's the truth. If
one is against pot he says it's a
shame; if he's for pot, he
couldn't get luckier.

Needless to say the Penn-
sylvania law affects many. How
many people have been hurt in
getting a job because their
records show that they have
been arrested for possession of
pot?

NORML is trying to stop this.
A group of people are interested
in standing up for something
they believe in - the
decriminalization of
marijuana.

President Joe Rivitsky
stresses, "Absolutely no one is
permitted to smoke during our
meetings. What they do before
and after is their business." He
mentioned how NORML at-
tempts to raise funds in support
of our legislators taking action
in Congress. NORML has had
doughnut sales and frisbee
contests and this week they are

providing a small coffeehouse
type concert at the Chapel. The
money from this concert goes
straight to Harrisburg.

A typical meeting, where
there are members who are
smokers and nonsmokers, is
held weekly. President Rivitsky
compiles an agenda and reads
material sent to him from
legislatures on the progress and
happenings of the latest
marijuana law changes or
arguments raised. He gives
members certain addresses to
write to legislators, and they
discuss money making
projects. The atmosphere is
warm, comfortable and
everything is open for
discussion.

The current laws affect both
smokers and nonsmokers. For
those who get high it is in-
convenient to not be allowed to
do something which they
consider perfectly alright for
themselves. Those who do not
get high and really don't care
who does are having their tax
dollars spent on something that
is in a sense not worthwhile.
Those who are against
decriminalization of marijuana
feel they have the right to en-
force what they believe. As it
usually the case that a majority
rules, it would appear that the
majority of people are against
legalizing pot. It is the majority
who shouts the loudest - who
gets what it wants.

If you are against pot, keep up
your crusade. If you enjoy
getting high and want to not
worry about its illegality, then
quit your complaining and do
something about it.

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CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

"Student Leaders Travel to Millersville"

The weekend of March 3-5 eleven students from Clarion traveled to Millersville for a

Commonwealth Association of Students statewide conference. Thirteen of the fourteen state colleges were represented. The CAS members attending from Clarion included Donna Boyd, Brenda Faverty, Rose Miller and Bonnie Nickell. Also, John

Stunda, CAS state treasurer, was present. Carol Dushac, student government president and four senators: Tom Crowley, Karen Kreler, John Multhaner, and Bob O'Toole joined the delegation to the conference.

The highlight of the conference was a forum of gubernatorial candidates and candidates vying for the Lt.

governorship. The Millersville State College radio station broadcast the forum live on the campus. It also received press coverage from several local newspapers. Questions ranged from lowering the drinking age to tuition stabilization to gay rights. All the candidates firmly stated that higher education is a priority, and that there should be cutbacks in government spending before cutting support

for education. They also agreed that higher education should be dealt with separately from other levels of education.

Due to continuing financial difficulties the CAS general body vote for proposing a referendum on all state college campuses that would assess a CAS fee of one dollar per semester to all students. Priorities and future goals of the organization were established.

"Everything you always wanted to know about voting, but didn't know where to ask."

You can ask a CAS member all your questions. Here are a few answers you may have been confused about. If you live out of state you can register here in Clarion since you are only required to live at your voting

residence one month prior to elections. This means college students can also register in Clarion even though it is not their home district. It is a common myth that if you register to vote you will have to pay taxes. This is a fallacy; any tax based on your voting status is unconstitutional and illegal. You may still wish to vote in your home district; simply write to the county courthouse in which you are registered, and they will mail you an absentee ballot. Registration is a simple process. Just stop in the CAS office in 204 Egbert and we can fill the form out for you. Or if you prefer you can mail it in yourself. It's only 17 easy questions and takes two minutes to complete. Those of you who do not wish to make political party commitments need not do so. You can register as a member of any other minor party or as independent or unaffiliated. If you do register as a independent you cannot vote in primary elections. Voting is convenient, too. Booths are set up in Marwick-Boyd for students in Clarion borough, and rides are provided by CAS to Strattenville to allow Forest Manor residents to vote. Now that you know who, where, and how of voter registration and voting, here is the why.

Why should you, a college student vote, and how much does your vote mean. There are approximately five thousand students in Clarion. Those are enough votes to elect the mayor and hall council of the students' choice. That is, if the students were all registered and did vote. But you can still influence local issues such as law enforcement, parking regulations, taxes, zoning ordinances, student representation, etc. The student population is important and vital to our community and our vote should be respected. Your registering to vote will increase students political power we can prevent tuition increases, obtain supplemental appropriations for our college's operation, obtain capital appropriations for our college's improvements, apply necessary pressure to lower the drinking age, and decriminalize marijuana.

Unfortunately, simply registering to vote will not affect change. You must relate your concerns to your legislators because many of them do not know what issues concern citizens of our age group. Then, most important, you must get out on election day and vote intelligently. CAS will be conducting a voter registration drive April 10-15. This is your last week to register to vote in the May primaries. Look for some special events that week.

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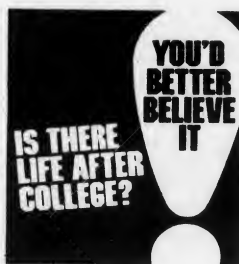
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I've met a lot of people, had a lot of fun and the best part of all is that I'm learning from it and getting paid for something I enjoy. I believe there is a life after college and I know I've found it in Army R.O.T.C.

Summer Study In Salzburg

Dr. William McCavitt, professor of Communication and founder-manager of radio station WCUC-FM, has been named to teach Communications 454 - Radio-Television, a three hour undergraduate course in Salzburg, Austria, in the seventh annual program sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education. This program is open to all students and provides regular resident credit on your college record at Clarion.

In Salzburg, the students live in private homes which affords an opportunity to become acquainted with the people of Austria and learn from them. A variety of cultural events and

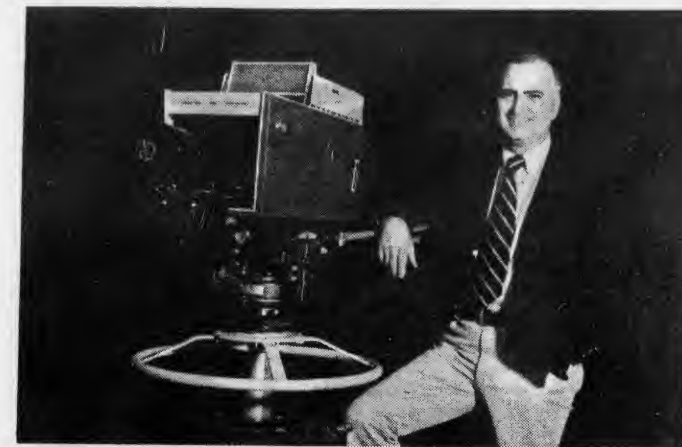
programs are planned to enrich the cultural background of participants, both in Salzburg and in surrounding areas. Optional, low-cost day trips and week-end trips are made available; McCavitt's course will have field trips to study broadcast facilities in other countries to provide the students with the opportunity to compare them with broadcasting in the United States. His course also includes an introduction to the American Broadcasting Industry.

Departure for the program is from New York's J.F.K. Airport on June 25, with a regularly scheduled airline with alternative dates for return, either July 26 or August 4; tours are planned to Rome, or to Northern Europe for those who elect to return on a later date. The comprehensive price of the program is \$1120.

For additional information, see Dr. McCavitt in the School

Questionable Quiz

1. In what sport do you throw a gutter ball?
a. baseball
b. bowling
c. football
2. Which monarch was known as the Serpent of the Nile?
a. Tutankhamun
b. Ramses
c. Cleopatra
3. According to the old proverb, what is "the root of all evil?"
4. Name the famous winged horse of mythology?
a. Pegasus
b. Bellephron
c. Cerberus
5. The largest lake in the world is?
a. Superior
b. Victoria
c. Caspian Sea
6. Captain Ahab was the captain of what ship?
a. Pequod
b. Calypso
c. Nautilus
7. Which of the Bronte sisters wrote *Wuthering Heights*?
a. Emily
b. Charlotte
c. Elizabeth
8. If you pull out a gray hair, watch out for?
a. bad luck on the same day
b. two growing back
c. success
9. How many blackbirds were baked in the king's pie?
a. 22
b. 20
c. 24
10. Who was vice president during Dwight D. Eisenhower's term as President?
a. Richard M. Nixon
b. Alben W. Barkley
c. Lyndon B. Johnson
11. Pirates are also known as freebooters. True or false?
12. What eccentric professor was able "to talk to the animals?"
a. Dr. Shakespeare
b. Dr. Faustus
c. Dr. Doolittle
13. Who is generally considered to be the patron saint of Ireland?
14. What kind of animal is the comic strip character Pogo?
a. squirrel
b. possum
c. chipmunk
15. What is believed to be found at the end of a rainbow?
a. a leprechaun
b. three wishes
c. a pot of gold



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of Communication, 114 Davis Hall; Dr. R. Bays in 4 Becht Hall; or Dr. D. Totten, 343 Peirce.

Speak Out

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If the title doesn't grab you, maybe the following idea will.

Here at CSC there are literally scores upon scores of individuals with knowledge and abilities far beyond the limitations of the degrees that they are pursuing. The people that I am talking about are the "older" (both under-graduate and graduate) students on campus. The middle-aged insurance agent in your marketing class or the housewife and mother in your art class or even the unseen graduate students who only attend classes nightly and go by completely unnoticed by the student body during the day.

These students either live off campus or very often live outside of Clarion and are seen only in class and nowhere else. In many cases these students are only here to broaden their education and not their social horizons. This silent group of students sit in the same classrooms as you do, pay the same tuition fees as you do, but contribute oftentimes little or nothing to all the mainstream of the college's activities.

To list the talents, abilities and experience that I have seen demonstrated by these "older" students would take up enough space for two stories instead of just one. To me, this is where

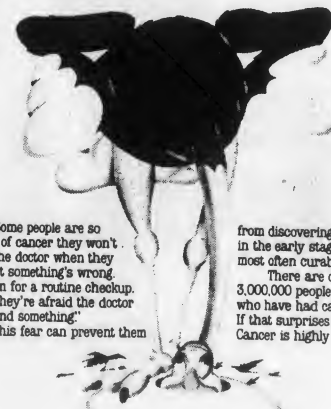
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Track Men, Women Down Bonnies

On Sunday, March 5, 1978 the Clarion State College men and women's track teams traveled to Olean, New York to compete against St. Bonaventure University in an indoor track and field meet.

The season debut for both Clarion teams was successful as the men strapped it on Bonaventure by a count of 60-31 and the women triumphed by a 62-6 score over the Bonaventure women.

Looking first at the men's events the pole vault was a sweep for the Golden Eagles. Tom Curren and Jeff Schaffer vaulted 10 feet to tie for first place and Jamie Vaneck followed these two with a vault of 9'6".

In the shot put Kevin Long captured third place with a toss of 38 feet 9 inches.

The high jump event was swept by Clarion. Freshman Eric Figan leaped 6'3" to earn first place honors and the sweep was completed by Dale Smithers 6'2" and Mark Curtis 6'0".

In the 45 yd. dash Mile Simcik and Jeff Stubbs copped first and second places respectively. Both Simcik and Stubbs recorded excellent times of 5.0 seconds but Simcik nipped Stubbs at the tape for first.

Tim Paige showed excellent form going over the hurdles as he won the 45 yard high hurdle event in a good time of six seconds flat. Dan Devine earned second place with a time of 6.25 seconds. Brian Wassel captured second place in the 600 yard run in a time of 1:19.2.

In the 1,000 yard run fresh-

man Jude Hoffman from St. Mary's, Pa. took command of the race from the starting gun and was never headed as he strode to victory in a time of 2:26.9. Brad Majoy garnered third place with a clocking of 2:28.6.

Steve Selleck blazed to victory in the mile run in a time of 4:32.5. Jerome Vinski nailed down third place with a 4:36.9 showing.

Perhaps the most exciting race of the day was the two mile run. The race featured Clarion's freshmen sensation Ken Gribshaw out of Norwin High School and St. Bonaventure's Senior distance ace Bruce Monroe. After exchanging the lead throughout the race Monroe outkicked Gribshaw to win in a time of 9:32 with Gribshaw at 9:34.

Nevertheless these were very excellent times for this early in the track season. Steve Selleck also ran a good race for himself in the two mile as he copped a third place in a time of 9:59.4.

The mile relay provided excitement. The relay team of Brian Wassel, Tim Paige, Dale Smithers and Marc Lane, edged St. Bonaventure for first place laurels in a time of 3:24.8. The outcome of the relay wasn't decided until the final leg when Marc Lane put on a tremendous burst of speed to overcome Bonaventure's runner in the final few yards.

Turning to the women's events, enough can't be said about how the Golden Eagle women dominated this meet. St. Bonaventure's coach quoted, "The Clarion Girls rewrote the record books."

The shot put was a sweep for the Clarion women. Freshman

Evonne Randolph lead the way with a toss of 29'2". She was followed by Helen Calhoun (28'7 1/2"), and Cindy Woods (28' 1/4").

Freshman Debbie Duncan soared to a height of 5'11" in the high jump to establish a new record (the old record was 5'0"). Mary Lou Selzer leaped 4'2" to earn second in this event.

Freshman sensation Taryun Carter sprinted to victory in the 45 yard dash with a record clocking of 5.9 seconds. She was closely followed by Carol Snader (6.0).

In the 40 yard hurdle event it was Taryun Carter again showing the way; also setting another record in a time of 6.1 seconds (old record was 6.7 seconds). She was followed by Patti Arcoleo (6.4 seconds). Arcoleo's time was also under the old record.

The 300 yard run was a clean sweep for the Eagle women. Junior Kelley Hogue who set the Bonaventure track record for the 300 yard run at 42.3 seconds last year, strode to victory again this year but was a few tenths of a second off her record as she had 42.6 second clocking. Following Hogue was Sue Deller (43.2), Patti Arcoleo (43.6).

Daria Corniak blazed to victory in the 600 yard run in a time of 1:45. Cindy Vicari copped third place with 1:51 effort.

The mile run provided another three way sweep for the Eagle women. Annette Riccaloni edged teammate Dawn Timmins in a very spectacular race. Riccaloni's time was 6:20.37 seconds. While Timmins was clocked at 6:20.5. Jaan Paarberg garnered third place in a time of 6:26.5.

The Clarion eight lap relay team cruised to victory in a time of 2:35.8.

The Clarion women definitely displayed their team depth by capturing first and second place finishes in all events but one.

Coach Bill English was definitely pleased with the performance of both teams on Sunday. Both teams are extremely young and their performances at such a early stage in the year were exceptional. The Clarion State Track program is on the upswing and before this season is over many rival teams will find that both teams are something to be reckoned with.

This coming weekend, March 11 both Clarion teams will be in action at the Slippery Rock Indoor Relays.

Five Clarionites have now qualified to compete in Boston's 26 mile 385 yard Marathon on April 17, 1978, Sam Bobo and Tom Hastings qualified at the Marine Corp Marathon running times of 2:36.13 and 2:52.0 respectively. Steve Podgajny qualified at the Pittsburgh Marathon (2:42.06), Steve Selleck at Toledo's Glass City Marathon (2:42.57) and Margie Tennyson at Penn State's Nittany Valley Marathon (3:18.13).

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Diamond First, Gilbert Second, Wrestlers Fifth

By JIM CARLSON

The wrestling season is over for eight of the ten Clarion state wrestlers.

For two, Tom Diamond and Dale Gilbert, a whole new season awaits.

Tom Diamond, a hustling, classy frosh with a bright future, won the 126 pound title of the Eastern Wrestling League. Dale Gilbert, a gutsy sophomore with an equally bright future, was the runner-up at 158 as he wrestled quite well.

For Clarion as a whole, it did not wrestle well. Clarion won nine of ten in the quarter-final round but could only win two of those nine in the semis.

For Bub Bubb, the season of mysteries is over. He has seven months to try and figure out why his talented team lost more than it won and why it finished fifth out of seven teams in the Eastern Wrestling League.

It's almost certain he will find the answers.

Bubb thought six would qualify for Nationals and although only two are going, he is very glad to be taking a sophomore and a freshman.

"Both proved a lot to themselves," said Bubb and he also said, "Both learned a lot on the Western tour and just may be going to Maryland because of it."

At any rate, Ray Wade was the only Eagle to be defeated in the first round and that was by a

referee's decision. Wade and Lock Haven's Gary Uram battled through nine minutes of a 1-1 score but Uram had 39 seconds more riding time and was thus declared the winner. Wade won his first consolation match, 9-7 over Mike Perry of West Virginia but was beaten 10-6 by Mike Nock of Bloomsburg. Nock placed third.

For Tom Diamond, the tournament was one of revenge. Diamond beat two wrestlers that had defeated him during the course of the year, John Reid of Cleveland State and Jose Martinez of Pitt.

The quarter final round saw Diamond pinning West Virginia's Bob Mendenhall in 6:15 and the semi-finals was where he met Reid.

Reid scored an opening period takedown and a second period escape for a 3-0 lead. Diamond kept coming, however, and escaped and picked up a stall point. With 10 seconds left, Diamond shot a deep double leg and took Reid to his back for a four point move and a 6-3 win.

In the finals Diamond held a 2-1 lead in the second period when Martinez shot a deep single leg takedown. Diamond whizzed but the Panther nearly came around for two. Diamond kept the whizzer, hipped Martinez off balance, threw his legs over, applied a half nelson and press and pinned Martinez in 4:43 to

become the first freshman ever to win an EWL title. He also holds the record for the fastest fall ever at 126 in the EWL.

Randy Miller's season came to abrupt halt after the semi-final round. Miller faced Pitt's Rande Stottlemeyer who had beaten him twice this year. The first period was scoreless and Miller reversed in the second. Stottlemeyer, however, hit a Peterson roll for a five point move and Miller was down 5-2.

Miller escaped to open the third and took the Panther ace down to knot the score at five. He then began a hard control ride using arm bars and tight waists. Miller had a time point wrapped up.

With 30 seconds left, Stottlemeyer stood and Miller used a high crotch lift to throw him to his back. The referee stopped the match because Stottlemeyer was dazed but he also signaled two back points for Miller. Or did he? The mat judge had a conference with the ref, took the two away and awarded the Panther a point for a slam.

Thus, the score was 6-6 and overtime was imminent.

In overtime period two Stottlemeyer headlocked Miller for a reversal and a controversial 2-0 win. Extremely letdown, Miller lost to Mark Cagle of West Virginia, 7-3, in his fight for third and an almost certain wildcard bid.

Dennis Merriam at 142 beat



TOM DIAMOND accepts his first place plaque from the athletic director of Bloomsburg State College. Diamond won the 126 pound crown of the Eastern Wrestling League with three wins, two by fall, and will compete in the NCAA tourney next week.

Steve Gouletas of Pitt, 7-6, lost 16-7 to Moore of Lock Haven after having a 7-2 lead and defaulted to PSU's Geoff Brodhead at 5:00 of his consi match due to a knee injury.

Ron Standridge did not have a "healthy" tournament. In the first ten seconds of his quarter final match he broke his nose. That took 15 minutes to fix up. He then reinjured his knee and, then, Bond of Pitt, hurt his ribs. All in all the match took 25 minutes and Standridge actually won by default.

Standridge lost in the semis 11-5 to Bloom's Tony Caravella and forfeited his consi match.

Gilbert at 158 opened the tourney by crushing Craig March of West Virginia and beat, for the second time this year, highly rated Toby Matney of Cleveland State, 11-3.

In the finals, however, PSU's Dave Becker was too strong for Gilbert as he took him down five times in a 12-4 win. The scrappy Gilbert never quit, however, and has the ability to have a good showing at Maryland next week.

Jim Herbert had an encounter of the third kind at 167 and it was close too. He met Pitt's Jim Gordon for the third time this season and, this time, he won with a last second takedown and nearfall, 6-2.

Herbert lost to Ron Varga of Cleveland State, 14-5, and then beat Cliff Boone of W.Va., 12-2. For third place, Herbert had a fourth encounter with Gordon and lost 3-0 to take a fourth place.

Jay Hockenbroch also had a disappointing end to his season. He pinned Leon Jones of W.Va. in 2:49 but lost to top seeded Dominic DiGioacchino of Bloom, 10-5. Hockey pinned Pitt's George O'Korn with a split scissors in the consis but, for third place, lost to CSU's Les Steidl, 4-0. Steidl got a wildcard bid to the NCAA's.

Eric Booth closed his sophomore year by winning a EWL third place honor. He downed CSU's Gary Skelley, 7-5, in the first round where he also won five stitches over his left eye. In the semis, top seeded Bill Bailey of Pitt beat Booth but Boother came back to down Jeff Roscoe of W.Va. 8-2 and again beat Skelley, 3-2.

Jack Campbell had a less than successful tourney. He decked W.Va.'s James Gump in 1:15 but was then downed by Blooms' Mel Sharp, 8-5, and the Haven's Gregg Koontz by a fall in 2:52.

The champs were: 118 — PSU's Mike DeAugustino; 134 — Bill Walsh of CSU (Stottlemeyer defaulted); 142 — Moore-Lock Haven; 150 — Bill Vollrath-PSU; 167 — Varga-CSU; 177 — DiGioacchino-Bloom; 190 — Bailey and Hwt. — Tim Payne-CSU.

OFF THE MAT . . . The wrestling was excellent but the overall management of the tourney was shabby. Irresponsible kids ran the clocks and scoring tables and on two occasions, made very bad calls. One in particular saw Lock Haven's Dusty Ream take down Blooms' Chris Poff with three seconds left for a 12-10 win but the scorers ruled it came after the buzzer. Poff won in overtime. A very bad call that should not happen . . . Crowds were meager. The finals had maybe 1,000 people . . . Varga was the outstanding wrestler . . .

Penn State was first, CSU second, Bloom third, Pitt fourth, Clarion fifth, L. Haven sixth and W.Va. seventh . . . Matney, Steidl and Stepanovich were wildcards . . . Hockenbroch finished 27-10-1 with 17 falls. Miller 23-10-1, Campbell 19-9, Gilbert 17-13, Diamond 19-14, Clark 8-14-1, Wade 6-6, Merriam 13-11, Standridge 16-9, Herbert 17-13-4 and Booth 15-14-1 . . . Everyone is returning . . . 1978-79 has to be better and brighter than 1977-78.

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Huns Do Well at Eastern Judo Event

By DEB SEDORIS

March 4th and 5th members of the Clarion State Judo Team journeyed to Bucknell University for the E.C.J.A. (Eastern Collegiate Judo Association) Championship. This year for the first time in the history of the Huns, Clarion returned home with two trophies and a team placing. Forty-five schools were represented at this tournament. Competition comprised of teams on the Eastern Coast of the United States. They ranged from as far away as Puerto Rico, Maine, Mass., also in-

cluded were such quality competitors as Yale, Princeton, Navy, Miami-Dade, and Harvard.

Returning home with the Huns trophies were brown belt Mickey Esposito with a second place and green belt Debbie Sedoris with third place.

Clarion took both men and women competitors but only the women returned victorious. In the 110 and under pound class Deb Sedoris, losing only to the eventual second place winner returned home in third place. Also fighting in this class was

Christie West, but being taken to the mat and muscled she did not place.

Lori Selesky was in the 120 pound class. After having to cut weight she was weakened, therefore, she did not place.

Karen McMunn was supposed to fight in the 130 pound under class but missed her weight by ¼ of a pound and was bumped into the next weight division where she did not place.

Fighting in the open division Hun Heavyweight Mickey Esposito lost only to the

eventual runner up grand champion. She returned home with the second place trophy.

Fighting for the Huns in men's competition at 132 was Mark Henninger. After a tough match he lost by a decision. In the 143 class were Rick Andrew and Mark Wuest. Andrew, in his first match was illegally choked across the face forcing him to submit, thus losing. Wuest, returning after a layoff, was eventually taken to the mat and smothered but he did not submit. His opponent secured a pin and Mark was defeated.

At 156 for Clarion was Dan Trudgen, a green belt. Dan had two excellent full point wins against high ranking players but had the misfortune of being in the largest weight class. Dan was choked in his third match, therefore he was out of the competition. Fighting in the 172 class for Clarion was new 150 pound Hun Dave M. Elbert, a white belt. Fighting in his second tournament he put on a dazzling display of unusual throwing techniques. Dave destroyed opponents from Puerto Rico and Navy, one a black belt. In his third match he was thrown and pinned ending his winning streak. For his display of talent Dave was awarded his green belt.

At 189, Jim Kennedy (Captain) and Jim Sparber (Co-Captain) showed their stuff. Sparber, a brown belt, decked his first round opponent but was beaten by Juraz of Miami-Dade and knocked out of competition. Kennedy, a black belt, threw his first opponent twice then secured a pin for the win. In his second round Kennedy was thrown onto his shoulder during the middle of his match and injured. But he continued fighting and eventually was decided. This injury forced him to forfeit his match in the repechage, leaving him stranded in a tie for fifth place.

In five person team competition, the Clarion women lost only to first place winner Slippery Rock. This put Clarion in third place behind Yale. The third place women's team was made up of, Debbie Sedoris, Christie West, Lori Selesky, Karen McMunn, and Mickey Esposito. The Clarion men did not fair as well, having to substitute Mark West for the injured Kennedy. Clarion lost its first three matches and therefore was beaten even before the fourth Hun Dave Elbert stepped on the mat. Elbert was fired up and flat-tened his opponent. The final match was also one sided as a psyched up Sparber destroyed his opponent in 45 seconds. But it proved to be a case of too little too late as Georgetown won and he eventually ended in fourth.

Coach Andor P-Jobb returned and coached matches on Saturday and Sunday. He also gave a presentation about N.C.J.A. matters.

After this excellent showing, the Huns have their sights set on the Nationals to be held April 1st in Iowa. Because of their small budget, the team is trying to scrape together enough money to allow them to attend. Hun captain, Jim Kennedy states, "It would be unfortunate if the talent of this squad was not given the opportunity to show itself like it did this weekend."

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Swimmers Win Eighth Straight PC

By MIKE McNULTY

Where does it all end? Every year new records are set. This year was no exception. At the men's Pa. conference swimming and diving championships held here at Tipple natatorium on March 2-4, sixteen of the eighteen events resulted in either new meet, pool, or varsity records, or a combination of the three.

There was an awful rumor being circulated around the pool deck that Clarion was going to take fourth place in the conference meet. I had to laugh. Obviously the teams who began the rumor had forgotten that Clarion had won the meet for the past seven years in a row.

Obviously they had forgotten that we had won the meet last year by double the second place team's score and then some. And they must also have forgotten that we had an excellent recruiting year.

But most important they didn't realize that despite many of the problems encountered this year, there were seven years of pride and performance behind us. I guess that is a feeling that only champions never forget. I really don't know what those teams were thinking but all this team thought about was winning and doing it the only way they knew how, and that is swimming faster and diving better than anyone else in the meet.

We only won by 188 pts. as compared to 286 pts. last year. But the Clarion swimmers and divers captured eleven of the eighteen titles while setting eight new records. That's an accomplishment that no team could match.

On the first day of competition, Thursday, Clarion began a bit slow. Although we put three men into the finals of the 500 yd. freestyle event, only Scott Shearer made the championship finals. Dale Wagner and Barry Knoll were in the consolation heat. Wagner and Knoll both swam respectable times of 4:56.15 and 4:58.80 respectively which placed them eighth and eleventh. Then in the cham-

pionship final Shearer finished sixth with a 4:54.25.

The results were similar in the 200 yd. Individual medley race. Mark VanDyke slipped into the championship final heat and finished in fifth place with a 2:02.37. And in the consolation. Jon Kelly and Bob Kanneleser dropped to 2:02.88 and 2:04.30 grabbing the no. eight and ten spots.

Clarion was sitting in second place after the first two events. We needed some momentum. As seemed the custom, sprinters Buddy Termin and Terry Ferrara provided some initial drive. Termin captured Clarion's first title in the 50 yd. freestyle event. His time of 21.56 was only a hundredth of a second off his own pool record. Terry Ferrara put his head down on the last length and slid into third place with a 22.0, his best so far this year. In the consolation, Jim O'Hara dropped his 50 time to a 22.89 and finished twelfth.

The momentum had taken an upswing for Clarion. The divers took the good fortune and shifted it to high gear. For the fourth year in a row Mike Zucca won the 1-meter diving event. In a very tight contest, Tony Perriello finished two points behind Zucca. Mike McNulty picked up a third place giving Clarion the first three spots. Freshman Tim Riggs, who got off to a slow start, finished strong in the finals moving him up from eleventh to seventh.

Well, if the divers served to shift the Clarion machine to high gear the Medley Relay put the team into overdrive. The medley relay consisting of Mark VanDyke, Jim Huey, Anthony Pagano, and Buddy Termin, broke the meet, pool, and varsity records with an outstanding time of 3:35.37.

At the end of Thursday's events, Clarion was ahead by 52 points and a lot of enthusiasm. The momentum from Thursday carried right over into Friday. It's almost unbelievable but we won the first three events in the finals Friday night.

Mark VanDyke finished six seconds ahead of Seagraves, the pre-meet favorite in the 400

I.M. But along with VanDyke's win, Bob Kanneleser also surprised Seagraves by finishing second. VanDyke's 400 I.M. time of 4:16.27 broke a seven year old record. Kanneleser was also under the record with a 4:18.83. Senior Jon Kelly also made the championship finals and finished sixth with a 4:28.17.

After the preliminaries of the 200 yd. freestyle, Scott Shearer was seeded fourth, Terry Ferrara was sixth, and Dale Wagner was eighth. Both Wagner and Ferrara finished in the same spots with times of 1:47.20 and 1:47.65. But Shearer figured that this was his event. Scott was ahead from the start and he stayed there. His time of 1:44.28 was only two tenths ahead of second place. And in the process of winning the gold medal, Shearer also set new meet and pool records.

In the 100 yd. butterfly event there is a valuable lesson to be learned. You must perform well in the preliminaries in the morning as well as at the finals that night. Patterson from Edinboro set a new meet record in the consolation finals on Friday night. He took seventh place. Meanwhile, in the championship finals, Anthony Pagano of Clarion barely touched out Moll from Shippensburg for the Gold medal. Let me explain.

The finals consist of the top twelve times from the prelims of the morning. If a swimmer places in the top six in the morning he makes the championship finals. And no matter what his time is he can never take less than sixth place unless he is disqualified. Likewise, a swimmer who places in the seventh through twelfth place range in the morning will never be less than twelfth. But he cannot move up either. In other words you must prove your worth two times in a day. Even though Patterson set a record in his heat of the event he could not move up in place finish, because he did not swim as well in the morning.

Pagano swam well in both of his heats that day and therefore was awarded the butterfly title,

with a 53.96. Buddy Termin grabbed a fifth place finish in that event with a 54.24 and Barry Knoll finished eleventh with a 56.09.

Both Ray Mlinarich and Bob Johnson dropped their times to 58.70 and 58.75 in the 100 yd. backstroke but failed to qualify for the finals.

Jim Huey just barely lost the 100 yd. breaststroke title to a sprinter from Shippensburg. But Jim's time of 1:00.59 put him solidly in second place. Drew Mogee, with a fine performance in the morning, grabbed sixth place with a 1:02.41 and Todd Gerlach 1:04.55 was good enough for a twelfth place finish.

Clarion had performed beyond anyone's expectations. To end a spectacular day the 800 yd. free relay team of Ferrara, VanDyke, Wagner, and Termin set a new pool record with a time of 7:09.49. The Clarion team had literally left the rest of the conference in the dust. By the end of Friday we were ahead by 100 points.

When Saturday came, Shippensburg, who originally thought that they could win the meet, had given up any hope for the '78 title and hung up a rather shabby looking sign that expressed a vacant desire for the defeat of Clarion in '79. There were seven more events and there was no way that any team could threaten Clarion.

Jon Kelly was the only entry for Clarion in the 1650 yd. freestyle event. In a timed final, Kelly's 18:07.55 was just enough for twelfth place.

The 100 yd. freestyle was almost a duplication of the 50. Buddy Termin broke his own pool record with a 46.73 and a first place finish. Terry Ferrara finished just a few tenths behind Marvin of Bloomsburg, just as he had done in the 50. Ferrara's time, a 47.83. Scott Shearer finished right behind Ferrara with a 48.48. Barry Knoll made the consolation and wound up in ninth place with a 49.51.

Mark VanDyke looked very strong in the 200 yd. backstroke but was edged out by a tenth of a second, as he registered a 1:59.58. Jim Huey, after a narrow loss in the 100 breast, came back in the 200 yd. breaststroke event for an impressive victory. Huey set new meet and pool records as he swam to a 2:11.40, finishing three seconds ahead of the nearest competitor. Drew Mogee slid into a tenth place in the consolation heat of the 200 Breast with a 2:19.46.

Bob Kanneleser surprised a few people with a second place finish in the 200 yd. Butterfly. Kanneleser just touched out two good competitors with a 2:00.08. And in the consolation finals, Anthony Pagano won easily with a 2:01.56 giving him seventh.

Even with the smallest number of diving entries in at least four years, the four Clarion divers really dominated the three meter contest. Mike Zucca and Tony Perriello outdistanced the other divers in score by quite a few points. Zucca broke a four year old diving record with a point total of 514.30 pts. Perriello wasn't too far behind as he was just over 500 points, 501.55. Mike McNulty finished fourth and

Tim Riggs put together a fine list for a fifth place finish. The divers had taken four of the top six spots.

With the meet evidently in the hands of Clarion, the team did not or could not stop. The 400 yd. freestyle relay of Shearer, Ferrara, Wagner, and Termin blew everyone out of the championship finals with a new meet and pool record of 3:08.85. The closest relay was Bloomsburg at 3:14.02.

The final team standings were:

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| 1. Clarion | 472 |
| 2. Shippensburg | 284 |
| 3. East Stroudsburg | 250 |
| 4. Edinboro | 238 |
| 5. Indiana | 230 |
| 6. Bloomsburg | 227 |
| 7. Kutztown | 87 |
| 8. Slippery Rock | 72 |
| 9. Millersville | 38 |

I asked the question Where does it all end at the beginning of this article. I don't know that it ever ends. I've watched four totally different swim teams, four conference championships, several national champions, and a slew of All-Americans perform in the pool in four years. Not once did I ever believe that the Clarion team would ever fail to live up to and surpass expectations.

Especially this year, with some of the problems we've encountered the team always put it together when it counted. And along with coaches Leas and Clay there is one person who more than anybody helped this team, Marc Cutrone. I've never mentioned Marc's name in the two years that I've been writing this article but he deserves a lot of credit; more than I can give him by giving this tribute.

Marc ran workouts many times in the absence of the coaches and that's more hassle than it seems. If there was one person who deserved to carry the trophy this year it was Marc. Thanks Wop for all your help.

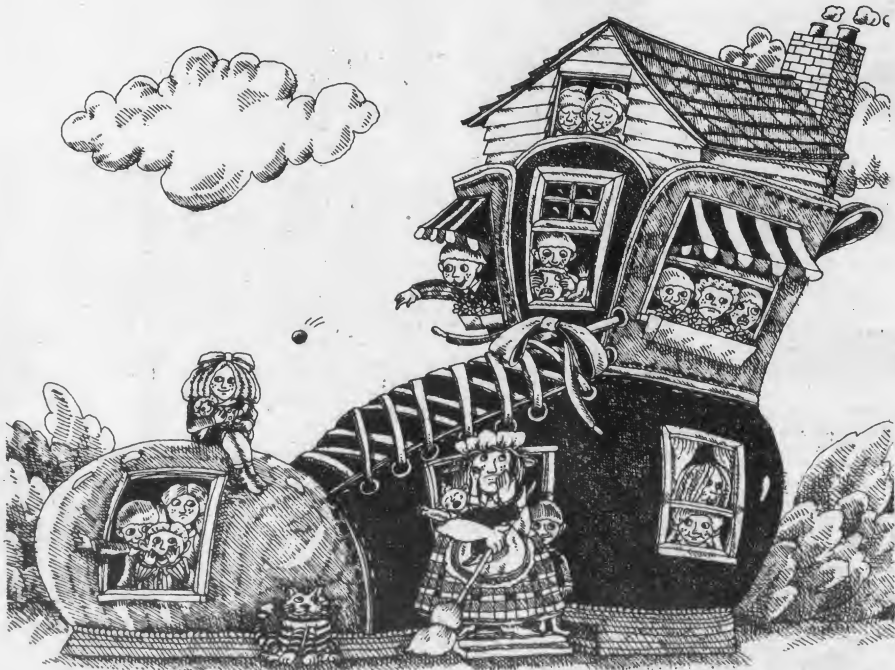
On Tuesday, Three divers, Mike Zucca, Tony Perriello and Mike McNulty left for Portland, Oregon and the NAIA national championships. The following week, is the NCAA national championship. The meet was originally scheduled to be held here in Clarion but because of the recent coal strike the site had to be changed. The meet will now be held in Springfield, Mass. on March 16, 17, and 18. The team will be trying to better its fourth place finish in last year's meet.

One additional point: Coach Don Leas was named coach of the year by the Pa. Conference coaches.

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DANA KEMPTHORN does routine on balance beam. Her main event is uneven parallel bars and she will be performing tomorrow night at Pitt as CSC tries to win the EAIAW again.

Weaver Perfect

By JIM HARRISON
Well, the Golden Eagle gymnastics team has done it again. Last Wednesday night at Slippery Rock they concluded their dual meet season with an 8-0 record, winning 145.30 - 132.30, the sixth consecutive undefeated season Coach Ernestine Weaver has compiled here and the 48th consecutive dual meet victory.
As was the case all season long, Nancy Jones led the way for Clarion, placing first in every event in which she competed. Jones placed first on bars and floor ex. and tied for first with Kevn Mabrey on beam.
Mabrey also had a fine night as did Karen Brezack. Mabrey won the vault and tied for first

on beam, while Brezack had three second places enroute to winning the all-around title.
The results of the Slippery Rock meet.

Vault — first, Mabrey (Cl), 9.40; second Brezack (Cl), 9.20; third Denise Rivet, (Cl), 9.05; fourth Elaine Lengyel (Cl), 8.95.
Bars — first, Jones (Cl), 9.40; second Portzer (SR), 8.95; third Brezack (Cl), and Rivet (Cl), 8.85.
Beam — first Jones (Cl), and Mabrey (Cl), 9.05; second Donna Johnson (Cl), 8.95; third Rivet (Cl) 8.60.
Floor — first Jones (Cl), 9.65; second Brezack (Cl), 9.45; third Mabrey (Cl), 9.20; fourth Johnson (Cl), 9.05.

This Friday Clarion, the defending AIAW Eastern Regional Gymnastics Champion will attempt to win its third consecutive title at Fitzgerald Fieldhouse at the University of Pittsburgh.

Team Competition will be held Friday, while the individual championships will be decided Saturday night.
The Golden Eagles will compete in the 9 p.m. rotation of the evening session, along with U Mass, Towson State, and the University of New Hampshire.

However, Penn State is expected to be Clarion's main competition for the EAIAW title. Penn State will perform in the 7 p.m. rotation along with Pitt and Springfield College.

Kempthorn Provides Depth

By JIM HARRISON

This week's interview is the last one about one of this year's fabulous freshmen gymnasts, Dana Kempthorn.
While she is the last one to be interviewed, she is certainly not the least.

Dana is one of those gymnasts on every year's team; one of the one's who don't get the spotlight. But, frankly, without girls like her, Clarion might not have two national championships and be on its way to another.

You see, folks, it's like this. Dana goes out and tries her best all the time, even if she doesn't get the publicity. The score she gets will help determine how the judges score the girls after her. If she does badly, then the rest of the team may suffer. But when she hits, that gives a solid base for the other girls in her event. And there's always the likely chance her score may count.

"I've really never enjoyed gymnastics as much as I have here," Dana offers. "In club, there was too much individual competition. It's a lot more fun competing as a team. I love it."

"It was quite an adjustment coming from club to collegiate competition," continued Dana;

"especially the coaching. There is not pressure on you from other team members; you just get to compete."

"I really feel I'll have a major improvement by next year. I didn't have time to work on harder tricks this year but I'll have the time this summer. I should keep improving."

Coach Weaver praises her for her attitude. "Dana's a strong all-around performer but we usually only use her on bars. Her score is definitely going to be a necessary one."

"Despite competing in only one event, Dana hasn't let down in practicing for the other events, which is really hard. For a freshman to have that kind of attitude and enthusiasm is exceptional."

Exceptional for other teams maybe, but not for Clarion.

Anyway, the next time you see the Golden Eagle gymnasts, remember it's a team and everyone plays a part just as important as the next person.

Cagers' Season Ends

By RON McMAHON

The Clarion basketball Eagles ended their season last Monday night at Mercyhurst.

This loss to the Lakers gave Coach DeGregorio and his club a very respectable 18-11 record. But it did put an end to their hopes of a repeat trip to Kansas City for the NAIA championships.

The NAIA District 18 playoffs started last Wednesday night with Waynesburg beating Pitt-Johnstown and earning the right to face St. Vincent. Also, Indiana nipped Point Park and advanced to meet Clarion last Friday at St. Vincent.

In the first game of a doubleheader, the "D" men got off to a very shaky start against Indiana. Indiana proved to be a very tough opponent this year

for Clarion, with the Eagles winning their first matchup of the year by the score of 84-77.

But their second meeting was a different story. IUP nosed out Clarion at the buzzer by a score of 62-61 at Indiana; this game turning out to be the one that cost Clarion the conference title.

So now the third meeting of the year between the Eagles and IUP was in the second round of the District 18 playoffs.

Clarion fell behind by four at half and needed a strong rally in the second half to hand IUP a 56-51 loss. Once again Reggie Wells led the scoring with 18 points. Sam Scott was high for IUP with 16.

The second game of this doubleheader saw St. Vincent improving its season record to 17-7 by beating Waynesburg in a see-saw game by a score of 66-63. Waynesburg ended its season with a 15-8 log while IUP ended at 14-9.

Last Monday night the semi-finals were held and St. Vincent traveled to second seeded Westminster and upset the Titans. With this win, St. Vincent met Mercyhurst last night to decide who will represent District 18 at Kansas City beginning March 14.

Clarion traveled to Mercyhurst to face the nation's 10th rated team who had a 24-2 record compared to Clarion's 18-10.

This game proved to be the only game in the past two years in which Clarion was totally dominated.

Once again Clarion started off slowly, with Mercyhurst quickly opening up a 13-7 lead after just six minutes of play. The Lakers extended their lead to 10, 21-11, at the half - way

mark of the first half.

They then continued to build on this lead. With just :30 seconds remaining in the first half, the Lakers held a 37-28 lead. Just to show how things were going for Clarion, Laker Dick Brickell hit a banked desperation shot from just beyond half court with one second left to give the Lakers a 14 point bulge.

Clarion came out in the second half playing a little better ball, but nothing close to what was needed to knock off the Lakers. The closest Clarion could get was nine points with 16:00 remaining. From this time on, the Eagles were to the point of no return.

The next eight minutes saw Mercyhurst opening up a 20 point lead, 69-49.

From here on it was just academic, as the Lakers coasted to a 91-71 victory.

Thus, the season is over. It was a season which started out in mediocrity with Clarion having an 8-9 record. The Eagles, however, put together an amazing streak at the end winning nine in a row to finish the regular season at 17-9.

Reggie Wells turned in another excellent performance against Mercyhurst finishing the game with 24 points. He was followed by Dan Chojnacki's 10 and Ron Phillips' eight.

Wells finished the season averaging over 20 points and 10 rebounds a game. He was followed by Chojnacki with 12 points and 10 bounds a game.

The season was not quite like last year but it was close enough. Next week will be a look back at this year and a look at the very promising future of the Eagles.



JAN PAGANO scored 31 points in the women's basketball game at California Saturday. The Eagles won in overtime.



DEB SEDORIS AND MICKEY ESPOSITO show their trophies after their fine showing at the Eastern Judo tourney.

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THERE WERE PLENTY OF REASONS for all the cheers on Friday at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia, as Coach Carol Clay's Swimmin' Women went on to capture their second straight AIAW National Title.

Senate Supports Financial Requests

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

Financial requests of various student organizations were supported at the March 13, Student Senate meeting.

Dave Berner and Scott Blum of WCCB radio discussed the need to repair and reinstall the existing transmitting systems because of faulty engineering and non-strategic transmitters. The Finance Committee moved to recommend to President Sommers that WCCB be allocated \$3430 from the Capital Fund to repair and reinstall the existing transmitting system; \$700 will be paid back the first four years from advertising revenue and \$630 will be paid back the fifth year from advertising revenue. The motion carried 12-0-0.

A motion was made by the Finance Committee to allocate \$1900 from the Contingency Fund for College Center Board for additional programs. The motion passed 12-0-0. The Committee also moved to allocate \$25 per car, up to and including six cars, to the French Club for a trip to Quebec. Members of the Club requested supplemental funds in order to learn more about the French culture and language. The motion carried 12-0-0.

The Committee then moved to allocate \$250 from the Contingency Fund to the National

Student Speech and Hearing Association to subsidize a trip to Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. The NSSHA representative reported that going to the college will be a learning experience for the group and that the funds are needed only for transportation. The motion carried 12-0-0.

Senator Crowley moved that the Student Senate of CSC support the proposed fee of CAS to be collected from the students of all PA state colleges and universities. A roll-call vote resulted in eight-yes, three-no and one abstaining. The student body will have a chance to vote on this at the CAS referendum.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee moved that the Student Senate recommend President Sommers to ratify the constitution of Sisters, Inc. The motion carried 12-0-0. The committee expressed problems with organizations that have not sent in their forms that are needed to place all organizations on file in the computer.

The Book Center discussed the possibility of making book ordering system more efficient. A motion was made by Senator Landau to recommend to Dr. Shontz to move card pulling for next semester up to the week before Thanksgiving. After discussion of the effect this would have on the problem of late books, the motion carried 11-1-0. The committee also discussed the consequences for persons with delinquent accounts.

Spring BEOG checks are in. Checks not claimed in Financial Aid office by Fri., Mar. 17, will be mailed to application address. PHEAA checks will be ready by April 3.

President Praises Energy Cut Backs

President Sommers issued the following statement to the Call yesterday:

The response of our students and the entire campus community to the electrical energy emergency caused by the current 100-day coal industry strike has been outstanding. In each of the last three weeks, respectively, of this emergency, campuswide reductions in power usage of 23%, 19%, and 22% have been realized. You have all helped to avoid the imposition, to date, of severe service reductions in the West Penn Power Company's service area which includes the College. Such reductions, if required might not only severely curtail — if not stop — College operations, but could also force layoffs of thousands of industrial employees throughout this part of the Commonwealth.

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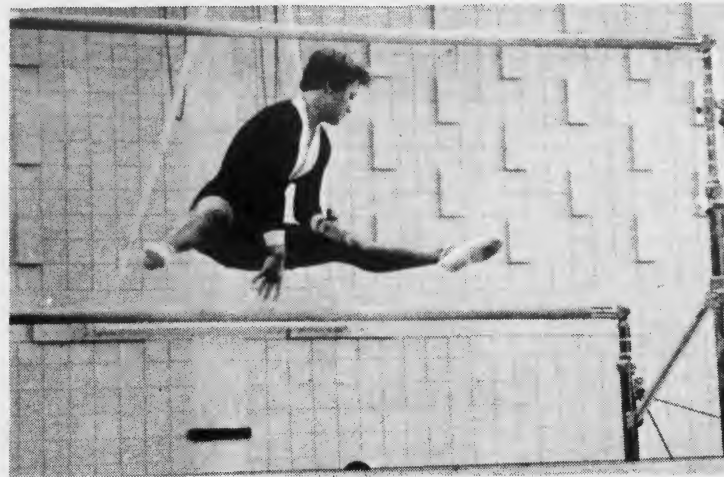
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CALENDAR

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Friday, March 17 — NCAA Wrestling — Maryland, Black Drama Troupe (Little Theatre). AIAW Large College Swim (A). NCAA Div. II M. Swimming Championships (H). Saturday, March 18 — NCAA Wrestling — Maryland, Black Drama Troupe (Little Theatre). (CB) movie "Gable and Lombard" (Riemer) 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. AIAW Large College Swim (A). NCAA Div. II M. Swimming Championships (H).

Sunday, March 19 — (CB) movie "Gable and Lombard" (Riemer) 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Senior Recital (Chapel) 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 21 — Library closes at 5 p.m. Spring and Easter Recess begins 5:50 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22 — Vacation Library hours March

22-24, 27-31 are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (no week-end hours.)

WCUC HIGHLIGHTS

This week WCUC features are Voix de France, Monday at 7:15 p.m.; Eagles Nest, Thursday at 10:15 p.m.; Sounds of Solid Country, Friday at 8:00 p.m.; Eagles Nest, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 10:30 p.m.; Saturday Soul, Saturday at 8:45 p.m.

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PLANT SALE

The CSC Biology Club will be sponsoring a Plant Sale on April 5 and 6. In case of rain, the sale will be held on April 1. The sale will be held in the CSC Greenhouse.

Seven CSC Musicians Honored

The Clarion State College Symphonic Band is proud to announce the return of seven talented musicians from Intercollegiate Band held at Millersville State College last weekend March 3-5. These students were among some 115 bandmen from state colleges throughout Pennsylvania. Each was chosen for his/her outstanding performance ability and personal leadership. These seven individuals have honored the Symphonic Band not only on being chosen and sent to Millersville but also in showing the largest representation of any state school, including Penn State and Carnegie Mellon Universities.

These musicians are: Doug Bertolini, bassoon; Lisa Tower, flute; Becky Dell, percussion; Peggy Dusha, clarinet; Faith Harlan, saxophone; Cathie Fehlman, oboe; and Steve Thompson, French horn.

Our band was also honored by the fact that four of these students were chosen for first chair positions once they got to Millersville. Cathie Fehlman sat first chair second oboe; Faith Harlan, first chair second alto saxophone; Steve Thompson, first chair second horn; and Peggy Dusha, first chair third clarinet.

By their efforts, these students have once again brought pride and honor not only to the Symphonic Band, but to Clarion State College as well.

Greek News

SORORITIES

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their spring pledge class. They are: Kim Byerly, Kathy Jo Gordon, Tammy Ransel, and Nancy Wagner.

They would also like to congratulate their new sisters; Christine Bachman, Julie Boehm, Lynn Mansfield, Lynne Mercuri, Renee Neubert, Carol Powell, and Ann Sekel who were initiated on February 20.

We have seven terrific pledges this semester, they are: Robin Bauman, Diane Donnelly, Judy Hicks, Carol Hriso, Carol Lipowcann, Nancy Schuman and Becky Urey.

On March 17 and 18 we will be selling daffodils at Riverside, First Federal, and along Main Street, for the Clarion County Unit Cancer Society — \$2.50 a bunch (10 flowers) or 50 cents for a single flower.

We would like to wish everyone a wonderful and relaxing Easter Break.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their spring pledge class: Vicki Bitetti, Cindy Bly, Doreen Hawk, Dianan Lamdon, Nancy Newson, Brenda Pempeck and Deb Sierota. We would also like to thank Sandee Hay, Tammy Bochak and Deb MacMillan for representing us in the Miss CSC pageant and congratulate Emily Anderson as our new Miss CSC.

The sisters and their parents recently celebrated Parent's Day at the Wolf's Den which was a great success.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate Julie Williams, Mitzi Munn, Susan

Stehle and especially our sisters, the new Miss CSC of 1978, Emily Anderson and second runner-up, Candy Shakely. All the contestants worked long and hard and did a great job. We would like to wish Emily good luck in the Miss Pennsylvania pageant to be held in early June.

Two weekends ago, our sisters Cheryl Jolo and Cheri Todorich were contestants in

the Miss Pennsylvania USA pageant. We congratulate them on doing a good job.

The sisters wish everyone a Happy Easter and a relaxing spring break.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brotherhood is proud to announce our spring '78 Little

Sister pledge class: Becky Bateman, Carole Csantos, Linda Danko; Debby Lombardi, Mary Paschke, Renee Rindy, Lisa Rutishauser and Ann Marie Sheets.

We were recently visited by Chuck Thatcher, former Grand Council of Sigma Chi. If all goes well, we look forward to being installed as a Sigma Chi chapter the week of May 21.

CSC Gets Admissions Director

By BETH PALMER

Clarion State College has a new Director of Admissions. Early last month, Mr. John Shropshire was appointed to the position.

Mr. Shropshire is a graduate of CSC. He has done additional studies and graduate work at Yale University, Shippensburg State College, and the Pennsylvania State University. As Director of Admissions of CSC he is responsible for the recruiting and selecting of all qualified applicants to the college. The position requires much responsibility and time.

Mr. Shropshire explained that presently the college has no plans to increase enrollment. There is a greater emphasis

this year being placed on achievement, class rank, and college board scores. Clarion is searching for quality students with high class ranking. Mr. Shropshire must oversee all the admission procedures.

One problem CSC has in recruiting students is Clarion's locale, which is in a sparsely populated area. Normally, a college can depend on recruiting students in a fifty-mile radius.

Mr. Shropshire stated "We don't have student pull because the students aren't in that radius. We do however have students traveling from all over the state to attend classes here. Currently students from twenty-five different states are represented at CSC percentage wise, eight to nine percent of

Clarion students are out of state residents."

The growth of community colleges in Pennsylvania has also affected the recruiting process at Clarion. Mr. Shropshire explained that approximately four years ago, the fourteen PA community colleges had less than half the enrollment of the fourteen PA State colleges. This year the community colleges have the same enrollment figures as the colleges. Enrollment in the community colleges is continually increasing.

Next year Clarion has enough space for nearly 1400 freshmen. Mr. Shropshire and his staff have already started the interview for the applying students.

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THIS IS THE ENTIRE CSC WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM with coaches Clay and Leas and managers Bob Hudack and "friendly" Moffett. The swimmin' women won the Small college AIAW National title this past weekend in Gainesville, Georgia, at Brenau College.

Harriers Travel To Slippery Rock; Face Tough Competition

On Saturday, March 11, 1978, the Clarion State College Mer and Women's track teams competed in the Slippery Rock Indoor Relays.

A total of 14 teams representing Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland competed in the meet.

In the men's events Slippery Rock and Hagerstown Junior College of Maryland dominated the meet. Out of the eleven scheduled events, the "Rock" captured four first place finishes, and Hagerstown garnered five firsts.

The Golden Eagles as a team didn't fare as well as might have been expected, but they

did have some outstanding performances against very tough competition.

In the high jump relay (this consists of three men whose best jumps are totaled together to get the overall height), Clarion earned a second place finish. The three men who jumped were Mark Curtis, Dale Smithers, and Eric Figan. Their combined total height of 18 feet two inches was good enough for the second.

Clarion captured another second in the shuttle hurdle relay. This event consists of four men (Dale Smithers, Dan Devine, Tim Paige and Vincent Braham) who must each hurdle 70 yards. Clarion's blazing combined time of 37.5 seconds garnered them second place laurels.

The sprint shuttle relay team of Chris Pohl, Marc Lane, Mike Simic and Jeff Stubbs (each man sprints 70 yards) copped third place with an excellent time of 29.6 seconds.

Turning to the women's events, the Clarion girls did well for themselves. The spring medley relay team of Sue Deller, who ran 440 yards; Carol Snader, 220 yards; Taryun Carter, 220 yards; and Daria Gorniak, 880 yards strode to a second place finish in a combined time of 4:50.07 seconds.

The distance medley relay team of Cindy Vicari, who ran 660 yards; Patti Arcoleo, 440 yards; Sue Kjarick, 880 yards; and Annette Riccaboni, 3/4 mile, finished third with a 11:51.04 clocking.

The Eagle 880 yard relay team of Snader, Deller, Kelly Hogue and Carter sprinted to a second place finish in a time of 1:56.2.

Clarion's mile relay team of Deller, Melissa Audain, Arcoleo and Hogue registered another second place finish with a clocking of 4:29.0.

The Golden Eagle men and women trackers have just concluded their short indoor season. The outdoor season opens Saturday, April 1, when Clarion hosts the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

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Swimmin' Women Capture 2nd Straight AIAW Title

By SUSAN KOVENSKY

In a nutshell everything went wrong — the pool was the pits, the facilities unsuitable, transportation a major headache ... but do you actually think that could stop the Clarion State "Swimmin' Women" from capturing their second straight AIAW National title? Fat chance.

Despite being squeezed into vans upon arrival at Atlanta Airport for the trip to Gainesville Holiday Inn, the total uncertainty as to the transportation problem of getting back and forth to the pool, the lack of pool deck space and crowded locker room facilities: Clarion was not deterred from gaining national prominence in the world of swimming.

In the process Coach Carol Clay's squad walked away with 36 All-American titles. An excited and candid Coach Clay admitted that the pool was an equal disadvantage for all the teams, but she was quick to add, "Our times could have been a lot quicker."

One asks then, how can you improve on the team's performance? The Swimmin' Women rolled up an insurmountable point total of 269.5 to easily outdistance second place Manhattanville by 85 points.

The three day affair stretched from Thursday through Saturday with the preliminaries beginning daily at 11:15 a.m. and the finals starting at 7 p.m. The six fastest times from the preliminaries made it into the championship finals. The

second fastest times made it to the consolation finals.

There were plenty of reasons why Clarion fared so well. Freshman stalwart Nan Farrar captured 7 All-American titles in the 100 yd., 200 yd., 500 back, 400 yd., 800 FR and the 400 MR. She also set a National Record and Varsity Record in the 200 back with a time of 2:11.54. It was no secret that Farrar registered her best times of her career while at Brenau, but the amazing thing about CSC's "Bionic Women" was that she was constantly behind in her races (excluding the 200 back). Case in point: Farrar was three and one half body lengths

behind in the 800 yd. FR; she caught up and went on to win. This relay team of Stephanie Crofton, Polly Potter, Nanci Spangler and Farrar came in first with a time of 7:55.55. They broke the former record by :11.

Of course there were many other amazing efforts. Senior co-captain, Aleta Rice finished a brilliant season and career by winning both the one and three meter diving events. Not to be overlooked was a freshman fellow teammate, Lisa Trapp who finished second in both events. Rice was in fourth place on the three meter board in the finals and ended up winning. Coach Don Leas' divers per-

formed exceptionally on both boards.

Sophomore Lauren Murgatroyd showed her stuff by capturing six titles in the 500 yd., 100 yd., 200 yd., back, 200 free, 200 MR and 400 MR. The All-Americans list goes on with Polly Potter's placing in the 500 yd., 400 yd., 400 FR, 800 FR and 200 MR. Nanci Spangler, despite being sick, won the 400 BR, 100 MR, 400 MR and 800 free. Freshman Mochi Eyer placed the 400 MR. Crofton's 400 and 800 titles and Karen Kljucaric's 200 F and 400 relay titles end the list.

All in all, Clarion ended up with 36 All-American titles, five

of which were first finishes. At the end of Thursday's events the Eagles were ahead by 50 points. A wave of concern loomed over Clarion whether their lead was strong enough to clinch the title. The squad kept the fact that a winning relay was 32 points and any squad could move up in the backs of their minds. Undoubtedly, the team then realized that the lead wasn't as big as necessary because at the end of Friday night, they had added ten more to further outdistance Brenau by 60. Saturday was the final day of the championship and by far "our weakest day." The weakest day featured Rice's winning the three meter diving and Farrar's second place finish in the free and Trapp's second place finish in the diving. **Eagle Notes** — Saturday's victory was special to the two senior co-captains. Donna DeVinney and Aleta Rice expressed their satisfaction on their four year association with Coach Carol Clay's team, and two straight years National Championships.

"It's nice going out winners, let alone two in a row," confirmed DeVinney.

Aleta appraised the situation by admitting, "Coach Clay is a uniquely terrific person and coach. The team is the best and Lisa (Trapp) has a bright future ahead of her. It's been real..."

Some All-Americans



LISA TRAPP



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STEPHANIE CROFTON



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AMY BARKER



LAUREN MURGATROYD

"Friend" Shaves Head

By SUSAN KOVENSKY

Intangible items — the little extras which can mean the difference between success and failure. They are usually prevalent in athletic contests especially at championships.

The AIAW National Championships did not prove any different as Clarion was blessed with its very own. Do you recognize the guy in the action shot of the Swimmin' Women on the front page? That's Friend Moffett, minus some hair but adding plenty of courage.

"Friendly" a senior from New Castle also closed out a career Saturday as the Swimmin' Women's team manager, by shaving his entire head except for a number one in the back.

"I did it to psych the girls up, mainly, but more importantly to show them I was really behind them," explained Moffett.

Friend displayed his new "do" on Friday evening when after driving 20 hours with Paul Hooftman and Terry Thoresseir, he waltzed onto the deck amidst raving cheers and gaped mouths.

Without a doubt Friend accomplished his goals. The team was psyched up and they were successful.

Hats off to Friend Moffett, or should we say, hair off?!

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Divers Fare Well

By MIKE McNULTY

Spring began about two weeks ago in Oregon. That was especially nice since the NAIA Swimming and Diving national championships were held a week ago at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon. Three divers travelled to Portland to compete in the national championships, Mike Zucca, defending national champion on both the one and three meter boards, Tony Perriello, the 1976 one meter champion, and Mike McNulty, an NAIA all-American from 1977, on one meter.

The trip was nothing less than

outstanding as far as diving and travelling is concerned. Mr. Ruslavage was gracious enough to accompany us on the trip as he carted us back and forth to the pool for competition and workouts.

The first time we headed for the pool we were misdirected and much to our advantage we got lost in the beautiful Columbia River Gorge. The mountains towered over us on either side of the river and the scotch firs must have reached well over 60 feet high and off in the distance we could see the snow capped peak of Mt. Hood amidst the central Oregon mountain range. There were too

many waterfalls to count. It was really a beautiful sight.

We did make it to the pool and despite the adverse conditions for the divers, one pool (which means diving in between swimmers), and only one low board and one high board, and long lines, the Clarion team of three put on a show.

The one meter contest began on Thursday. In the judging department the point spread on any one dive could have ranged up to three points. Some dives would score 7's and 4's in the same set. Nevertheless after the semi final round of dives the Clarion divers were in fairly good position. A Wisconsin

diver led the contest going into the finals; Perriello was second; and Zucca was third; McNulty was sitting in tenth.

Unfortunately for the Wisconsin diver, Perriello had some strong dives left for the finals. Tony hit all three of his final dives to win the one meter title. Zucca ran into some difficulty on his second dive of the finals. He hit the board on a reverse two and one-half somersaults and that kept him in third place. McNulty had a consistent final round and moved up into ninth place.

The three meter contest was a very tight contest in terms of scoring. The judging was

remarkably better but the meet was marked with several crashes.

In the preliminary round each diver performed two required and three optional dives. After those first five, Perriello led McNulty was in third and Zucca was in sixth. The semi final round was held on Saturday. With consistent scores McNulty moved up into second place behind a Canadian diver. Perriello missed one dive badly and dropped to fourth. Meanwhile Zucca had stepped up into fifth place.

At this point it was anybody's contest. With three optional dives to do in the finals Saturday night, there was only a 13 point spread between first and fifth place.

Consistency was the name of the game. Perriello scored well on all three of his final dives and subsequently won his second title of the meet. Zucca too had fairly consistent scores and he edged into second place. McNulty missed one dive in the finals and dropped to third place.

The Clarion divers made a clean sweep of the three meter contest defeating a strong contingent of divers from Wisconsin, Eau Claire, and Simon Fraser of Canada.

Overall the divers scored 71 team points. With that total, the divers were ranked ninth as a team in the NAIA.

This week the swimmers and divers travel to Springfield College in Massachusetts for the NCAA Div. II National Championships. Eight swimmers, Buddy Termin, Jim Huey, Mark VanDyke, Dale Wagner, Bob Kannegieser, Terry Ferrara, Scott Shearer, and Anthony Pagano, and four divers, Mike McNulty, Mike Zucca, Tony Perriello and Tim Riggs will be making the trip.

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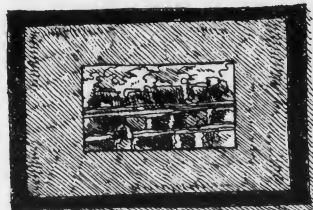
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Thursday, April 6, 1978

Senate Recommends Graduation Changes

By B. KOWALSKI

The April 3 Student Senate meeting began with a report by President Dushac on the recent State College and University Director Board meeting held in Hersey.

Dushac continued with a letter from Dr. Baldwin concerning an increase in the student teaching application teaching fee. The curriculum of Act 101 was presented in a letter from Dr. Blochberger. Dushac also read a letter from Dr. Hardwick which expressed the opinion of the Speech, Communication, and Theatre department regarding the faculty courtesy fee.

Senators were asked to assist in the CAS referendum which will be held on the 13 and 14 of this month. John Stunda read the proposed CAS referendum that will be used.

Under New Business, Beatrice moved that the Senate recommend to the administration that commencement exercises be held in December. Currently they are only held at the end of the spring semester. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Reverend Moser attended the meeting and explained the CROP Walk for Hunger to the Senators. The Reverend asked the Senate to support and to recruit sponsors for the upcoming eleven mile walk.

Another item under New Business concerned a question that was raised about the number of people who did not receive yearbooks last year.

The causes and solutions to this problem were discussed.

A letter was sent to Dr. Sommers by the Rules, Regulations, and Policies committee in support of the constitution of Sisters, Inc.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held in 105 Riemer on Monday, April 10, at 7 p.m.

President Sommers Kidnapped

On April 5, 1978 at 12 noon President Sommers was kidnapped from his home by the 1978 Spring Pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity.

The pledge class will be requesting donations to return the president to the campus or donations for the pledges to keep President Sommers.

The funds will be collected at lunch and dinner from April 5-7, and in the Carlson Library in the evenings of April 5 and 6. Donations will also be collected in various stores in Clarion.

Ransom notes have been sent to the major campus organizations requesting donations. The group that gives the most money will have a day declared in their honor by President Sommers — if he is released!

All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.



RETURNING TO CLARION is the JBC Band and Show. The group will be providing music for disco dancing at Riemer, Saturday night, April 15. The action begins at 11:00 pm. The dance is another feature of CSC's Black Arts Week.



DINIZULU AND HIS AFRICAN DANCERS will be performing music and dancing at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Tuesday, April 11, at 8:00 p.m. The show is part of the eighth annual Black Arts Festival happening at CSC the week of April 10-16.

Ramsey Lewis Headlines CSC Black Arts Week

The eighth annual Black Arts Festival launches into action April 10.

The week will be filled with many events and activities. The theme for this year is that of "Ubiquity," signifying the branching out of blacks into all fields of endeavor.

On Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. the Karamu Theatre Troupe

will present "Langston." The production is a choreodrama in which Langston Hughes' brightest characters of the 1930's Harlem come to life. The event will be held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The dancing of the Dinizulu and his African Dancers will be appearing at Marwick-Boyd on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, April 11, Donald Bogle will be speaking on his book, *Toms, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies, and Bucks*. Bogle will be analyzing the black image in film from the 1930's to the present, film clips will be shown. The discussion will be held in Riemer.

There will be a recognition dinner for outstanding students Thursday night at The Wolf's Den. Frank W. Hale Associate Dean of the Graduate School, Ohio State University, will speak on black progress and avenues to a successful career.

On Friday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Chapel, a workshop will be held with students giving information on the various majors offered at CSC. At 8 p.m. Muhammad Ali's movie, *The Greatest* will be shown in the Chapel. Later that evening the Brothers Inc. will be giving a cabaret at the Clarion Holiday Inn.

On Saturday, there will be a "Throwdown" for Greek and non-Greek organizations to be held in the Research Learning Center at 3 p.m. That night, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd, Ramsey Lewis will be performing in concert. The admittance fee is \$3.00 with I.D., \$5.00 without. The Rhythm Kings Band will precede the Lewis performance. At 11 p.m. the same evening Centerboard presents JBC Band and Show in Riemer.

Sunday marks the end of the happenings. The Gospeliers will sing at 11:00 in Riemer that morning.

Be a buddy at the Peace Festival! Share your day with a resident from Polk. April 22, 1978 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Registration forms are on the bulletin boards in the library lobby and at 123 Stevens. You may also contact Mary Ann Demchak, 220 Given or Gail Schneck, 308 Given Hall.

Editorially Speaking

Support C.A.S. Stunda Urges

On April 13th and 14th Clarion State College students will vote on a referendum to support the Commonwealth Association of Students through a \$1.00 per semester fee that all state college and university students would pay.

The referendum and the C.A.S. fee should be supported for the following reasons. 1) C.A.S. is the only organization which works solely in the interest of the students. 2) Student monies are essentially subsidizing faculty, (Apsucf), and president organizations, (PACU and CSCU). C.A.S. is now requesting that students support their own organization. 3) Every two years the students will vote on whether or not to continue financial support. The C.A.A. coordinator will also be elected along with student senators and center board officers. Through such elections C.A.S. will be accountable and responsive to the students as well as representative. 4) The present system renders inadequate funds. Due to widespread apathy on our campuses many students do not pay the now optional C.A.S. fee. It is doubtful that student associations would be adequately funded if student activity fees were optional. Therefore students should not allow such apathy to destroy C.A.S. 5) Through increased funding C.A.S. could increase their effectiveness and productivity statewide. Such funding would also eliminate present financial problems and allow C.A.S. to become clearly independent from its constituencies in higher education. 6) Ongoing social issues such as human rights, decriminalization of marijuana, and lowering the drinking age would be handled by the C.A.S. Foundation which is funded separately through institutional grants. Campus referendums could be held to determine if students overwhelmingly support certain social issues and would want C.A.S. to be their representative on such causes. C.A.S. would be a device through which students could voice their opinions and work on pertinent social issues. 7) C.A.S. is democratically asking the "student" to decide whether C.A.S. should or should not be funded adequately by all students.

The Student Senate, as well as Apsucf and President Clayton Sommers has voiced its support for such a fee.

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This has been a guest editorial by Statewide

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Letters to the Editor '77 Graduate Views Life in Africa

Editor, The CALL:

I am a 1977 graduate of CSC having taken a B.A. in biology and chemistry. I am now in Kenya, East Africa as a member of the United States Peace Corps. I teach at a Harambee or community/self-supporting secondary school which is approximately four hours east of Nairobi, when roads are passable. These Harambee schools are a laudable effort by this developing country to help itself: educating many Kenyans who would otherwise have no chance at the benefits of education. And the students here at Thatha Secondary School do enjoy their education and show their appreciation toward efforts made by teachers. It makes trying worthwhile. This is a marked contrast to the conditions in the States where apathy reigns supreme and where most take the benefits they have for granted. The area I am stationed at is a farming area as is most of Kenya, but unlike much of the country, this area is semi-arid and we (including myself) are close to the land and its many moods. The people of my area are Kamba and in spite of being poor they are kind, hardworking and always willing to share or lend a hand. That is the spirit Harambee which is a Kiswahili word meaning "let's pull together." I feel that it is much better for these people to be involved in the "pulling effort" than merely to be "pushed by U.S. aid."

Even though I am able to teach in English (Kenya was a Crown colony until 1963), I am studying both Kiswahili, the national language, and Kikamba the local vernacular. Kenya is truly one of the most

beautiful countries in the world, and its abundant wildlife is exciting. I've seen leopard within ten miles of my home. Countless numbers and types of birds, lizards and insects are to be seen everywhere. Zebra, antelope, gazelle and giraffe graze in the fields beside the woods. And the land itself is beautiful. We are making plans to climb Mt. Kenya this year and to cross into Tanzania to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak. The beaches of Kenya along the Indian Ocean are unrivaled in their beauty, and I plan to scuba dive on the reefs off Mombasa. So you see, life isn't so full of sacrifices. I do carry and boil my water, chase goats out of my garden and, of course, there is no electricity at my school. And the beer is always served

warm. So you see too, life isn't free from sacrifices. But I'm happy to be here, hoping that I'm helping with my teaching, health instruction, etc. These people need things as important as birth control and family planning and as important as a better example of an American than what they hear of in international news.

So if any of my friends or interested parties would like to get in touch with me, they can write to me at:

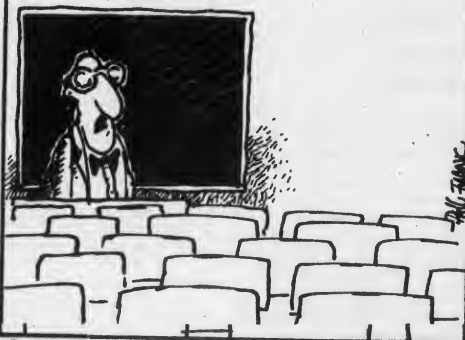
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Kwa heri,
Randy Mercer

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 6 - Opera
Gala 8:30 p.m. (Aud.)

Friday, April 7 - Fifth Annual Conference on Medieval and Renaissance Cultures. (IUOP). Opera Gala 8:30 p.m. (Aud.)

Saturday, April 8 - Bowling W.P.I.B.C. All-Stars. (CB) Movie "Taxi Driver" Riemer 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Fifth Annual Conference on Medieval and Renaissance Cultures (IUOP). Opera Gala 8:30 (Aud). Track-California (H).

Sunday, April 9 - (CB) Movie "Taxi Driver" Riemer 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Concert Band Tour.

Monday, April 10 - Concert Band Tour. Madrigal Tour. Golf Quad (H) 1 p.m. Black Arts Festival.

Tuesday, April 11 - Concert Band Tour. Madrigal Tour. Track Triangular - Slippery Rock (A). Black Arts Festival.

Wednesday, April 12 - Madrigal Concert 8:30 p.m. (Aud). Black Arts Festival.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Fidelity Union Life Insurance on April 27; New Orleans Public

Madrigal Concert Scheduled

The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers will present their annual Spring Concert on Wednesday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The group is directed by William M. McDonald who founded the organization in 1960. They are a highly select vocal group, admission by audition only. Members of the group include: Miss CSC, Emily Anderson, Stephanie Caldwell, Craig Coon, Lisa Deckman, Diana Diven, Thomas Douglas, Nancy Faust, Diane Hoak, Michael Malthaner, John Masters, Karen Neely, Karen Norwood, Jerry Rembold, Keith Shaffer, Anne Stambaugh, Sue Toth, Cynthia Vawryk, and Douglas Wilder. The repertoire to be used for the concert and for their annual spring tour will be of major works representing the different periods of music in history.

The Madrigal Singers have toured at many of the larger high schools in Western and Central Pennsylvania. An annual event is the performance for the Talented Youth Program sponsored by the Pittsburgh Schools System. They have also appeared in concert at a state-wide convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs in Franklin. The Spring Tour for 1978 includes concerts at Rocky Grove, A/C Valley, Mohawk Are, and Grove City High Schools.

The April 12 concert is open to the public. Admission is free, so come and enjoy an evening of singing at its best!

Campus Crier

Schools on May 10. Sign up today in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

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SUMMER JOBS

Conneaut Lake Park will be on campus to hold interviews on Thursday, April 13. Interested students must sign up prior to that date in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

A review of summer job opportunities for college students at Guest Ranches, National Parks, and recreation areas for the following summer looks good.

Job opportunity analysts researching opportunities for this coming summer indicate that excellent opportunities exist throughout the nation. As usual good jobs will be very competitive, however, those

applying early will have good chances.

National Parks and the supporting industries surrounding them will probably be the best potential again this year. Many new recreation facilities have started this past year in areas close to National Parks.

Private summer camps and youth retreats which operate in the summer will be hiring college students as counselors and general employees.

College students should be advised that many good jobs go unfilled as a result of general apathy and lack of interest on the part of many students. Some good opportunities go unfilled because students don't bother to apply.

Direct response from aggressive students indicate excellent pay, rewarding experiences and opportunities for

future employment.

Students and graduates who are sincerely interested in receiving assistance on locating summer jobs may send a self addressed stamped envelope for a free booklet to Opportunity Research, Lock Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

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There will be an English Club meeting on Monday April 10 at 5:00 p.m. in the English Conference Room.

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CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER
Keystone University Act Out of Committee

The state Senate Education Committee has moved Pennsylvania's State Colleges and University (PSCU) one step closer to becoming an autonomous system, announced the office of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

At the committee's last meeting the members voted unanimously to move Senate Bill 1473 to the Senate floor. This bill, known as the "Keystone University Act," is designed to combine the 14 state owned institutions to form one state-wide university, the Keystone State University System.

One of the committee's staff members, Dave Myers, explained that under this act "the university would be an economist system, independent of the Pennsylvania Department of Education."

Myers added that the system will be subject to the regulation of the State Board of Education, governed by a Board of

Governors and administered by a Chancellor.

CAS Executive Director, Kathleen Downey pointed out that CAS is supportive of this legislation. "One good point," she said, "is that there will be student representation on the Board of Governors. This will give the student sector a chance for input in the decision making process."

Myers noted that the primary advantages of such an independent system would be the elimination of "the present dichotomy of the Pennsylvania Department of Education."

"Right now," he explained, "the department advocates all of higher education and directs public higher education. This causes conflicts and complications between the public and private sectors."

Secretary of Education, Caryl Kline agreed with Myers explanation adding that "this system would grant far more autonomy to these institutions, while decreasing bureaucracy."

Both Kline and Myers emphasized that the Keystone State University System would be more cost-efficient than the present system.

Representing the college presidents, Dr. Gilmore Seavers of Shippensburg State College said, "Pennsylvania is the last state in the union to have a (university) system functioning within the Department of Education. It is time to create a free-standing University system."

Downey pointed out that since each constituent institution of the system would be under exclusive control of the Commonwealth, each would retain preferred appropriation status.

"In this time of budget austerity," she said, "that is

important."

C.A.S. urges all students to write to their home district senators and Clarion's Senator Patrick Stapleton (710 Crolyland Ave., Indiana, PA 15700) and encourage their support for the bill.

Nineteen Year Old Drinking Bill Delayed

Voting on the controversial drinking age bill (S.B. 252) has been delayed by House Majority Leader James Manderino. It probably won't be voted on until after the May 16 Primary Elections. Manderino delayed the bill because "many House members do not want to confront this 'controversial' issue in the midst of their re-election campaign."

We have close to the 102 votes required for passage. There are definitely 110 members who personally favor the bill but many say they won't vote for it on the floor because their constituents hack home are opposed.

The delay, however, could be a blessing. The ultimate fate of S.B. 252 could depend on the votes of campus legislators. Ten of our fourteen representatives still plan to vote no on the floor, but three are reconsidering their stance. Students can make the difference in this issue so keep writing those letters to representatives.

Welcome Val

Valerie Hall, a freshman from Johnstown, has recently been elected by the Black Student Union to the position of minority representative for the Clarion Chapter of CAS. Val is enrolled in the Medical Technology curriculum and is active in the Black Student Union. She is also a Kappa Kitten. Congratulations to Val and we wish her luck and success in her new position.



Help Her See Tomorrow

Workshop to Present Così Fan Tutte

The Clarion State College Lyric Opera Workshop under the direction of Dr. Patricia J. Connor, will be presenting Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte* on Thursday, April 6, through Saturday, April 8, in the Markwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Portraying the leading roles are Sue Toth, Annie Stambaugh, Jan Kissinger, Keith Buterbaugh, Tom Douglas, and Steve Chikosky. Dr. John McLean is serving as the Music and Stage Director.

Così Fan Tutte is a comic masterpiece in two acts. The opera is a satire on the highly praised fidelity of the female, and the innocent playing with the sanctity of love.

The CSC Community Orchestra directed by Mr. Jaropolk Lassowsky will be performing along with the members of the Lyric Opera Workshop.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and the admission is free.

Parents Day Set for April 8

The Student Development Program is hosting its first Annual Parents Day this Saturday, April 8.

This day of activities is designed to give the student and his parents a better understanding of what the Student Development Program and Clarion State College is all about. The agenda for the day consists of:

10:00 am — Brief orientation in Riemer Center. A slide show will be presented.

11:00 am. — Campus Tour 12 noon — Lunch



Donald Bogle will speak on Wednesday April 11, during Black Arts Week.

Walk for the Hungry

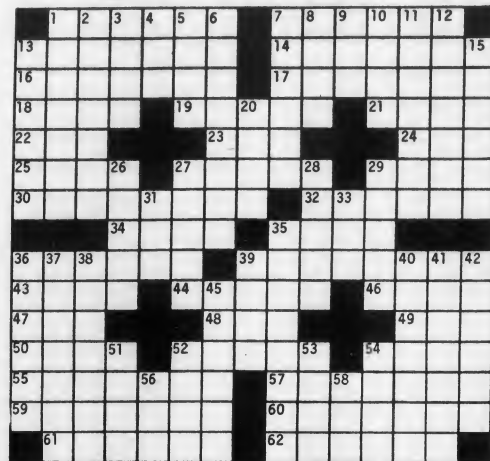
Let your feet do the talking. A lot of people are talking about hunger. And a lot of people are doing something about it. They're joining in a Crop Walk for the hungry. Why don't you get in on the action?

It's a good way to identify with more than half of the world's people, the poor and hungry for whom walking is a way of life, a matter of survival.

A student committee of the Campus Ministry and Sisters, Inc. are helping to organize student participation in the Clarion Crop Walk '78. The date is April 15. The point of origin for the walk is the United Presbyterian Church. The route is 11 miles long. Walkers are urged to attain a sign-up sheet and recruit sponsors who will donate money for each mile covered. Sign up sheets may be picked up at the Campus Ministry, corner of 6th and Wood. Also watch for more publicity on campus.

Student Development — THE

targum crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Mr. Nixon, for one
- 7 Trembles
- 13 Russian roulette, e.g.: 2 wds.
- 14 Encouraged: 2 wds.
- 16 Mass
- 17 Sweet
- 18 Hawaiian food-game fish
- 19 Like a sad soufflé
- 21 Flower extract
- 22 Mr. Wallace
- 23 Maple Leaf or Tiger
- 24 Chemical suffix
- 25 Did you ever dream walking: 2 w.
- 27 Crouch
- 29 Points in math
- 30 Pseudo Picasso, e.g.: 2 wds.
- 32 Precipitated
- 34 Maxim
- 35 Resign
- 36 English title of respect
- 39 Pursuing
- 43 "Charley's" (comedy)
- 44 Hawaiian Island
- 46 Unique person

DOWN

- 1 Pacifier
- 2 Noisy
- 3 Spanish water
- 4 Trombonist
- 5 Scottish uncles
- 6 Author of All Quiet on the Western Front
- 7 Relative of the zebra
- 8 Key-shaped
- 9 Epoch
- 10 Arabian weight
- 11 Pocket or first
- 12 Sound
- 13 Twelve dozen: Sp.
- 15 Sea nymph
- 20 Trinket
- 26 Arabic evil demon: var.
- 27 witch-hunt of 1692
- 28 Answers on certain exams
- 29 be tied: 2 wds.
- 31 Capek play about robots
- 33 Three-toed sloths
- 35 Visionary
- 36 Employment in cruelty
- 37 note
- 38 Accomplish less than is required
- 39 Word-for-word repetition (abbr.)
- 40 Ask
- 41 Nerve cells
- 42 Distress signals
- 45 Evaluate
- 51 Caesar and Melton
- 52 Solar disc
- 53 Finnish poem
- 54 Sweetstop
- 56 Miss MacGraw
- 58 "Let's call day": 2 wds.

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1. Who said "The buck stops here?"
 - a. a Pennsylvania hunter
 - b. the IRS
 - c. Tim Bucktu
2. Gerald Ford is
 - a. Richard Nixon's sidekick
 - b. a used car dealer
 - c. one of the Not Ready For Prime Time Players
 - d. a conehead
3. Abraham Lincoln is buried in which American city?
 - a. London
 - b. Rome
 - c. Cairo
4. How many numbers are between one?
 - a. 1
 - b. 2
 - c. 3
 - d. 4
5. True or false: What color is dehydrated water?
 - a. red
 - b. blue
 - c. green
 - d. yellow
6. Find the mistake in this sentence.
 - a. The cat sat on the mat.
 - b. The cat sat on the mat.
 - c. The cat sat on the mat.
 - d. The cat sat on the mat.
7. Barry Manilow wrote, "I Can't Smile Without You" for
 - a. his teeth
 - b. his lips
 - c. his facial muscles
 - d. his hair
8. Who coined the phrase: "If it weren't for venetian blinds, it'd be curtains for all of us?"
 - a. Anderson Window Co.
 - b. Sears
 - c. I. C. Nothing
 - d. The Brady Bunch
9. If a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and a half,
 - a. how many eggs would a hen and a half lay in a day and a half?
 - b. how many eggs would a hen and a half lay in a day and a half?
 - c. how many eggs would a hen and a half lay in a day and a half?
 - d. how many eggs would a hen and a half lay in a day and a half?
10. What recent movie told the story of a tailor in New York who fell in love with the female paramedic who rescued him when he sewed himself to his microwave oven which was set at 550 degrees F?
 - a. Return from Stitch Mountain
 - b. The Needle Point
 - c. Semi-Baked
 - d. O Ven
11. Which is the largest park in the United States?
 - a. Jellystone Park
 - b. Tong-Sun Park
 - c. Saturday in the Park
 - d. The Brady Bunch
12. What color is a banana?
 - a. sad
 - b. happy
 - c. mad
 - d. none of the above
13. Name a college, a type of dog and a baseball player that all begin with the letter T.
 - a. Clarion State, collie and Carlton
 - b. Bucknell, boxer and Brock
 - c. Westminster, whippet and Walker
 - d. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" was written by a. Lewis Carroll b. The Brady Bunch
14. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" was written by
 - a. Lewis Carroll
 - b. The Brady Bunch
 - c. Mel of Mel's Diner
 - d. Richard Nixon become president
15. Richard Nixon become president
 - a. but not because of Massachusetts
 - b. once too often
 - c. twice too often
 - d. all of the above
16. France is located between
 - a. Maine and Vermont
 - b. New York and Pennsylvania
 - c. Washington and Oregon
 - d. The War of the Roses was a short story by a. Luther Burbank b. Robert Burns c. Burr P. Seeds
17. The War of the Roses was a short story by
 - a. Luther Burbank
 - b. Robert Burns
 - c. Burr P. Seeds
 - d. none of the above
18. Name the 1,517 people killed in the sinking of the Titanic in 1912 in alphabetical order.
 - a. P
 - b. J
 - c. I
 - d. none of the above
19. An upside down backwards seven (7) looks like the letter
 - a. P
 - b. J
 - c. I
 - d. none of the above
20. Who is buried in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier?
 - a. Grant
 - b. Napoleon
 - c. I.M. Dead
 - d. none of the above
21. What two rivers meet at Point Park in Pittsburgh to form the Ohio River?
 - a. Shenandoah and Missouri
 - b. Snake and Red
 - c. Walla Walla and Castleman
 - d. none of the above

Tournament Sponsored by Tennis Club

The CSC Tennis club will sponsor its third annual Spring Tennis Tournament open to all CSC students, faculty, and administration on April 14, 15, and 16.

Tournament play will consist of Men's Singles, A and B divisions; Women's Singles A and B divisions; Men's Doubles; and Mixed Doubles. The B division in Singles competition will be determined by all the losers in the first round. After that all tournament play will be single elimination. At each event's conclusion, trophies will be awarded to the winner(s) and runner(s)-up.

To enter each event requires a dollar entry fee per competitor, and for each event the competitor must have a new can of balls. Application can be picked up in 161 Carlson, or at posted locations on campus. They must be returned with the entry fee to Diana Miller, 715 A Campbell Hall by midnight

April 12. The draw will then be posted at the Campbell Hall tennis courts Thursday and Friday along with further instructions.

Get into the swing of Spring — enter the tournament and have fun.

Today at 6:00, WCCB will be holding elections for the following Executive Board positions: General Manager, Program Director, Sports Director, Chief Engineer, and Public Relations Director. If you are interested inquire at the station before 6:00 p.m.

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Swimmers Fourth in Division II

By Mike McNulty

I can't believe the season is over. It has been a very long season but now that it's done, and we think of all that's happened it seems short.

Not to be depressing but I'd like to say a little about pain. I'm talking about the kind of pain you feel when you're so tired your body is numb. It comes from swimming so long and hard that all your muscles have tightened up so much that you feel like you've been dragging weights strapped to you all day.

Sometimes you're so tired you're sick and you can't eat that day so you go home and pass out instead. Now I can't say that the men worked out this hard always. But put together a couple of weeks worth of this feeling and it is far too much pain that anybody else could imagine.

The divers experience a different kind of pain. Where the swimmers beat themselves all year long for one or two meets at the end of the season, the divers have to perform to their best ability every time they step onto a diving board. So your mind is constantly working. You really can't afford to stop thinking so intensely. The days that your mind and reflexes are slow or non-functional, are the days you wind up beating yourself all over the pool surface, one crash after another.

And this may sound disturbed but it's worth it. When one can see that his effort has paid off, he experiences satisfaction. And there should have been a lot of satisfied people after this year's swimming and diving national championships.

Ten of 12 swimmers or divers earned All American status. Starting off with the medley relay the team began its drive for a total of 25 All American finishes. Mark Van Dyke led off with the backstroke, then Jim Huey breaststroke, Pagano, Fly, and Termin, freestyle. In the prelims, the relay combined for a 3:34.88. The relay placed eighth with a slightly slower time in the finals.

In the 50 yd. freestyle, Terry Ferrara won the consolation finals with a 21.44. His best time of the year set a new varsity record for the event. Buddy Termin took a ninth place finish with another excellent time of 21.65.

After the preliminaries of the 400 individual medley, Mark VanDyke was sitting in third place with a 4:14.97, which sets another varsity record. But with a nagging shoulder injury, Mark finished sixth with a 4:16.

I won't be convinced that Scott Shearer doesn't have unlimited talent. Scott was seeded tenth after the prelims of the 200 yd. freestyle. But he came back in the finals winning the consolation heat with a 1:43.72 again setting a new record.

Anthony Pagano earned his first individual All-American title by placing 11th in the 100 yd. butterfly event. Anthony's time, 53.14 again breaks an old record.

Jim Huey dropped to a 1:00.13 in the 100 yd. breaststroke as he finished fifth in the championship finals. And Jim won the consolation finals in the 200 yd. breast with a 2:11.96. His final time was better than either of the fifth or sixth place finishers.

It seems like too many times that Clarion wound up in the number seven spot just missing that championship final. The 800 yd. free relay wasn't an exception. Ferrara, VanDyke, Wagner, and Shearer finished two seconds ahead of Illinois with a 7:02.6 by far the seasons best. Miss Clay clocked Scott Shearer's 200 at a 1:41, an excellent time.

One of Clarion's most outstanding events was the 100 yd. freestyle. Three swimmers had made it to the finals. Buddy Termin swam a 46.83 for a fifth place. In the consolation, Terry Ferrara grabbed a ninth place, and Shearer finished right behind him with times of 47.22 and 47.43.

Mary Van Dyke's 1:59.93 edged him into the finals of the

200 yd. backstroke and he finished sixth. And the 400 yd. freestyle relay (Ferrara, Shearer, Wagner, and Termin) finished fantastically in a 4:07.44 giving them second place.

While the swimmers were doing well in the pool, the divers once again proved their dominance in national competition. Mike Zucca earned his eighth national title in the one meter event. Zucca's fine display gained him 431.82 pts. Tony Perriello didn't finish too far behind. He was second with 426.54 pts.

The Three meter event featured three Clarion divers in the finals. The contest suffered severely from the subjection of the judges and it bled from the political performance of those judges. Perriello deservedly won the event with a score of 463.41 pts. Zucca finished fourth having an accurate evaluation of his performance. McNulty finished in twelfth.

The team finished fourth overall as a team. We were only three points out of third. Any event could have supplied the difference. Coaches Clay and Leas must have been happy and they deserve a great deal of credit for pushing the team to such a fine finish.

For me this article is a special one because it is my last. So I feel inspired to write an appropriate closing. When I transferred here three years ago I couldn't be sure that I was making the best move but after one week of being here I was confident in my choice.

Everyone seemed to be so close. I met more people in a week than I had in a year elsewhere. And this years senior class despite an obvious disparity in personalities and no apparent attraction also became very close. Dale Wagner "Wags," Todd Gerlach, Jon Kelly, Mike Gavin, Marc Cutrone, and fellow diver, Mike Zucca will graduate this year. What the team will miss is their unique blend of personable qualities that makes life a little bit more fun.

Carlson Speaks Out

For everything good there is usually something bad.

For many Clarion athletes and all Golden Eagle sports fans, trouble has hit the college on the hill.

From a news release from the rules committee of the Pennsylvania Conference, I learned Clarion State College has been banned from further competition within the state schools sports conference.

Why? A good question indeed! It seems conference officials are becoming increasingly enraged at Clarion's dominance in football, wrestling, swimming and women's swimming. In short, we are being penalized for winning.

The sports mentioned above all won conference titles this past year and member schools are up in arms about the swimmers eighth straight title, women's swimming third straight crown, wrestler's third straight and sixth of last seven and the football team's loss of only four starters from this year's conference winner.

Conference president Joseph P. Rosemore had this to say, "We issue this decree with extreme regret but it's just something we had to do. Other schools have been pressuring our committee for years to act on the matter and this is the unfortunate result."

Needless to say, it has left Clarion officials in an uproar. Athletic Director Frank Lignelli was speechless. In fact, he said, "I'm speechless."

The overall effect will be crucial to Clarion sports.

Robert G. Bubb, highly successful wrestling coach, said, "This is unreal. We mold the college into a winner in sports and look what happens — they rob us."

"It's jealousy, that's all. I'm so mad I feel like leaving here."

Rumor has it Bubb is heading to Bloomsburg State college where he will be assistant wrestling coach.

Don Leas also feels like diving into a new job. His present status, however, remains up in the air. Then there's Carol Clay, super swim coach. She reportedly, is going to be head swim coach at Meadville Area Elementary School.

As for Al Jacks, he, it is said, is going to assume the position of quarterback coach at his alma mater, Penn State.

Without these coaches, what's going to happen to their programs and the rest of Clarion State's sports juggernaut?

Joe DeGregorio, who has molded a conference basketball power, is not going to stick around to find out.

Coach "D" said, "I'm sorry but I just can't stay and see all our hard earned honors be cast into submission. I'm going where I can do some good; I'm going to Glendale High School in Central Pennsylvania."

"My roots are here," she said. My gym team is not in the conferences so I can still recruit and we can still win without the threat of being penalized."

And so, Weaver is the only coach with no pressure on his shoulders.

The whole situation is indeed sad. All the trophies. All the plaques. All the All-American certificates. Will they remain or will the respective coaches take their fair share of hardware?

I've searched far and wide for an answer and the only sensible solution thus far has come from the irreplaceable, indomitable, fearless and hibernating Sky Eagle.

The top Golden Eagle backer said this: "Does this mean my seven-for-ten football prognostication average will not count? Does this mean my feathers won't be retired in the trophy case? Does this mean I have to give back my autographed football, my honorary bronzed swim trunks and my three year old bottle of Gatorade?"

If there was a solution in that little speech I couldn't find one — except that April Fool's Day was last Saturday.

In other words, keep those conference titles comin'; Clarion's proud tradition lives, but, so does April Fool's Day. — J.C.

Diamond, Gilbert Get "National" Experience

By JIM CARLSON

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND — What the sport of wrestling is all about was shown on the weekend of March 16-18 at Maryland University's Cole Fieldhouse where the 48th annual NCAA championships were held.

The competition was fierce, the wrestling was at its best and 60,000 people viewed the six sessions, 12,500 being at the finals. Just to show how fierce the tourney was, Iowa edged Iowa State by one-half point to win the NCAA team title.

Two wrestlers who viewed the finals were Clarion's Tom Diamond and Dale Gilbert. Both Golden Eagle grapplers were eliminated after Thursday's action but both won a match and both saw what it takes to be able to go out onto the mat Saturday night.

Diamond drew a Thursday morning "pigtail" match which reduces each weight class to a 32 man bracket.

The 126 pound Eagle drew Oregon State's Mike Bauer, who was undefeated, the Pacific Eight Conference champ and eighth seeded, for his first round match.

Bauer scored a questionable first period takedown as Diamond escaped immediately but was also docked with a stall warning.

Bauer assumed the top position in period two but let Diamond escape. Diamond hit a nice duck under for a takedown but Bauer reversed. Diamond then reversed and rode for :30 before yielding an escape to make the score 6-5 Diamond.

The Eagle frosh rode 24 seconds before Bauer escaped in the third period. But Diamond, who supplied most of the offense, hit another cat-quick duck under for two and used a nice tight waist control ride for a 9-6 win. He had 1:30 riding time.

In preliminary round one Diamond met Division II national champ Sam Harriman of Augustana. Harriman led 10-1 after the first period as he used two five point muscle pancakes.

It wasn't that Diamond wrestled poorly because he was constantly shooting deep double legs; it was Harriman's superior strength which allowed him to counter every Diamond offensive for a 14-3 win.

Harriman, leading 6-4, was pinned in 7:19 by Illinois' Juan Causet to eliminate Diamond from the tourney.

Dale Gilbert was tough in round one as he stuck Indiana's Andy Fitch in a mere 1:43. Gilbert hit a single leg and took down Fitch in 10 seconds. He then began his control ride hooking a leg and picking up Fitch's far arm off a crossface to turn and pin Fitch with a body press.

Gilbert's win earned him the right to face fifth seeded Dan Zilverberg of Minnesota, who had beaten Oklahoma's Gary Baker, 10-6.

Zilverberg dumped Gilbert with a barrel roll at the first period buzzer for a 2-0 lead. Gilbert's second period leg ride saw him ride too high on Zilverberg and the Gopher reversed and proceeded to turn Gilbert twice for two point nearfalls. The Big Ten runner-up who lost 9-7 to Lee Kemp in the Big Ten finals, picked up a stall and a time point in the third period for a 10-2 win, Gilbert's two coming on a reversal with :20 left.

Gilbert's hopes of entering the wrestlebacks were crushed when Penn State's Dave Becker nipped Zilverberg in the quarter-finals, 4-3. Becker went on to place fifth. Zilverberg lost a consolation match in overtime that, if he'd have won, he would have placed.

Although more than two Eagles should have been here, it's a sure bet Diamond and Gilbert will be back. The NCAAAS are at Ames, Iowa (Iowa State University) next March.

TOURNEY TIDBITS... The wrestling in the semi-finals and finals was outstanding as was the battles for third and fifth place... of the 356 wrestlers faced 81 throughout the year; that's almost 25 percent... Versus the 60 placewinners Eagle grapplers had a record of 4-18... Against the 81 qualifiers, Clarion wrestlers overall (many met twice) record was 24-75-4... The Eastern Wrestling League had four placewinners: Mike DeAugustino of Penn State, sixth at 118; Rande Stottmeyer of Pitt, sixth at 134; Mike Morre of Lock Haven, fifth at 142 and Dave Becker of Penn State, fifth at 158... The EWL's overall record was 26-28 which should be enough to keep a 2.3 qualifier... Team standings: 1.

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Penn State Wins National Gym Title

By JIM CARLSON

"When you've been on top it's hard to stay up there."

The words of coach Ernestine Weaver proved true last weekend at Seattle, Washington where twice defending AIAW National Women's Gymnastics champion Clarion State finished a still very good fourth in the nation.

Penn State and California State Fullerton dominated the meet as the Nittany Lions won the event with 147.70 points, only .15 better than Fullerton.

Perennial power Southwest Missouri State was third with 145.05 while Clarion totaled 142.05 points.

All was not bright for Weaver's forces. First of all, Donna Johnson elected to leave the team and did not make the trip. And, secondly, Kevin Mabrey had a case of food poisoning, and although she did compete, she was not nearly as sharp as she has been throughout the year.

"Kevin thought she could do the job," said Weaver. "It was a coaching decision to let her compete and maybe it was a good one because without her beam score, we would have placed fifth," Weaver noted.

Weaver continued, "I'm not making any excuses. The kids didn't work well together at all this year. Maybe it was because we had five freshmen that will take a full year to adapt to our system."

"Each came from a male gym (club) coach so I allowed them to do more difficult events for half the year and we never really did have it together. Next year will be 100 percent my

way."

Weaver did receive a confidence boost, however, when the Penn State coaching staff personally thanked her for helping them with little hints and coaching philosophies on how to win. Because, as Weaver says, "The team that wins is the team that hits, not the team with the most difficulty."

Clarion State did make some friends which is what the sports is all about. One case in point was where Mr. Weaver caught a judge's mistake just before PSU's Ann Carr was to vault and he went to the judges and corrected it.

"Sure we helped Penn State," said Mrs. Weaver, "you'll have your school rivalries but you don't have to be dirty; we made some friends. Penn State did a super job; they wanted it and we didn't."

One who wanted "it" very badly was Penn State's Ann Carr. She won the All-Around for the second year in a row, an AIAW first. She totaled 37.85 while Coleen Casey of Southwest Missouri was second with 37.05. Carr won the beam, the floor — ex and the bars while Casey captured the vault, only .5 better than Carr.

Penn State and Fullerton had six of the nine top all-around girls. One, however, belonged to Clarion as freshman Nancy Jones tied for eighth with UCLA's Laurie Donaldson as both had 36.40 points.

Jones was Clarion's top performer as she was second in the uneven parallel bars with 18.85 (.15 behind Carr) and sixth in the floor exercise with 18.60.

Even coach Weaver's nerves acted different this year. She

said, "The last two years I'd walk around on the floor saying to myself, 'we can win it, we can win it;' this year I was nervous about how we were going to do without a full team."

"We were lucky to be fourth," said Weaver, "but a lot of teams would have given their right arms to be fourth."

Weaver, however, can still beam about the fact her teams, in the past three years, have been first, first and fourth.

Now that's something to slip about.

GYM BRIEFS . . . Clarion was the only small college entered among the 16 teams which consisted of nine regional champs and seven wild cards . . .

The top three in All-Around, Carr, Casey and Karilyn Burdick of Fullerton, were at Clarion last June for the World University Game Trials . . . The East had more schools qualify (4) than any other region . . . The highest score recorded in the meet was a 9.8 by Kirtsey Derwood of Long Beach State. She did a Tsukahara in the lay out position; it was a new national record . . . Fullerton had a gymnast with only one arm. Needless to say, she won some fans . . . The GYM-KIN corporation awarded classy warmups and certificates to the top six in each event, the All-Americans.

THE TOP 16:

1. Penn State 147.70
2. Cal St. Fullerton 147.55
3. S. W. Missouri 145.05
4. Clarion State 142.05
5. Southern Cal 141.65
6. Utah 141.10
7. Arizona St. 140.875
8. U. Mass. 138.70
9. LSU 137.70

10. Louisville 136.30
 11. Michigan State 136.15
 12. Southern Illinois 135.90
 13. San Diego St. 134.30
 14. Georgia 133.30
 15. New Hampshire 131.35
 16. Kent State 129.90
- TOP 8 IN ALL-AROUND
1. Ann Carr-PSU-37.85
 2. Coleen Casey-S.W. Missouri-37.05
 3. Karilyn Burdick-Fullerton-37.05 (tie)
 4. Bonnie Jordan-Fullerton-36.80
 5. Lisa Ingebreten-PUS-36.75
 6. Barbie Myslak-Fullerton-36.65
 7. Jan Anthony-PSU-36.55
 8. Nancy Jones-Clarion and Laurie Donaldson-UCLA-36.40

RESULTS:

BEAM

- Carr-PSU-18.75
 - Johnston-Fullerton-18.70
 - Donaldson-UCLA 18.60
 - Ingebreten-PSU-18.55
 - Jordan-Fullerton-18.35
 - Beadle-LSU-18.25
- FLOOR
- Carr-PSU-19.20
 - Johnston-Fullerton-19.00
 - Casey-S.W. Miss-18.95
 - Parker-Oregon State-18.80
 - Schneider-S.W. Miss-18.65
 - Jones-Clarion-18.60
- VAULT
- Casey-S.W. Miss-19.375
 - Derwood-Long Beach-19.325
 - Anthony-PSU-18.925
 - Carr-PSU-18.875
 - Myslak-Fullerton-18.50
 - Burdick-Fullerton-18.425
- BARS
- Carr-PSU-19.00
 - Jones-Clarion and Levken-S.W. Miss-18.85 (tie)
 - Myslak-Fullerton-18.80
 - Ingebreten-PSU-18.75
 - Burdick-Fullerton-18.70

The Clarion Call

President Proclaims CSC Voting Week

The following statement was issued by President Sommers.

A basic tenet of American life is the right of all qualified citizens to participate in the choice of their elected officials. This right is a cherished heritage which dates from our earliest days as a free nation and is a right which must be exercised with diligence if we are to convey it undiminished to future generations.

The right of choice is no more and no less than the right to vote and the right to vote must be secured through registration. Students who attend Clarion State College may register to vote in Clarion or in their community of origin according to their choice of voting residence. Either way, the proper election officials will assist students to complete the registration process and to

qualify as voters. The Commonwealth Association of Students, with the full cooperation of the college, will next week disseminate voter registration information throughout the campus.

Therefore, I, Clayton L. Sommers, President of Clarion State College, do hereby proclaim the week of April 10-16, 1978 as voter registration

week at Clarion State College, and do encourage each student to take this important step of qualifying/exercise the right to vote.

Given under my hand and the official seal of the college, this 5th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eight, and of Clarion State College, the one hundred and twelfth.

Senate Discusses Negotiations, Allocations

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKY

At the April 10 Student Senate meeting, a motion was made to authorize Wayne Richardson to negotiate a system-wide contract with one or more of three copyright license companies. These licenses are necessary if the school plays music live or over the radio stations. After discussion, the motion carried 12-0-0.

Senator Kretzier was accepted by acclamation to the Campus Planning Committee. This committee, consisting of administrators and a few students, plans for future curricula, faculty and facilities at Clarion State.

The Finance Committee reported that campus organizations will be notified about the amount of funds to be

allocated to them. The committee will hold hearings during the next two weeks.

The Book Center reported on the effect of card - pulling on late book orders. According to the chairman, earlier card - pulling would have no effect on delayed books.

Senators attending the Faculty Senate Meeting reported complaints that the outdoor music on campus was distracting. Senators voiced their opinions concerning this matter.

The Food Consultation chairman is arranging a meeting with Servomation. There will also be a food Consultation meeting Thursday, April 13, at 7 pm in Nair recreation room.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held April 17 at 7 p.m. in Riemer.



CSC STAR DEBATERS include (back row l-r) George Lakes, Randy Davis, Mark Osterman, and Hud McDonough. (Front row l-r) are Cindy Harvey, Betsy Mallison, Sharan Peters and Ann Marie Sheets. (see p. 6 for another picture). (Photo by John Sunda).

Debaters Win, Place, and Show in Recent Tournaments

The Clarion State College debate and individual events teams garnered another highly successful tournament by winning the first place sweepstakes trophy at the Shippensburg State College Forensic Tournament.

Coaches Roger Hufford and Barry McCauliff sent four debate teams to the tournament with the Jayvee teams of Curt Hanna and Sandy Humphrey taking fourth place and Kellie Panella and Tim Anderson winning second place honors. Ami Weekly and Mike Sekelsky secured first place distinction by capturing all six of their preliminary rounds to be the only undefeated tournament team.

In varsity competition the team of LeRoy Kline and Bill Myers claimed first place honors. The combined efforts of the team gave Clarion a 21-3 record for the tournament. Kline also achieved individual honors by being named the first place speaker of the tournament against strong competition from Penn State University, Emerson, Army and Navy.

The individual events, speaking team under the direction of coach Jane Elmes also had a strong contribution to the sweepstakes award by placing nine competitors in the final rounds of competition. Contributing largely to the teams effort was Gayle Jackson, who took seventh place in the impromptu speaking out of 74 contestants, first place in after dinner speaking, and with partner Joe Colligan, first place in dramatic duo combining to give her first place in pentathlon. Colligan was also a second

place award winner and Sue Weinheimer sixth in after dinner speaking against 40 contestants. Also in dramatic duo Mariann Babinis and Kevin Kase were third place winners against 54 contestants. In prose interpretation Sharan Peters took sixth place honors in an event with 73 contestants. Randy Davis took sixth place honors in rhetorical criticism and Hud McDonough was a second place winner in extemporaneous speaking.

Clarion won the tournament by a considerably large margin with the second place team from Emerson College third place, West Chester, fourth place, Penn State and fifth place going to Towson State. There were 34 colleges competing.

The teams completed another successful tournament by capturing the second place sweepstakes trophy at the Pennsylvania Forensics

Associations State Tournament held last weekend at the Luzerne County Community College in Nanticoke.

Clarion placed contestants into the final rounds of competition with Sharan Peters placing fifth and Kevin Kase placing third in persuasive speaking. In after dinner speaking, Kase also took fifth place and Colligan took third place honors. Mariann Babinis won the first place slot in oral interpretation by placing ahead of contestants from LaSalle College in the final round of competition. LaSalle took first place sweepstakes with Shippensburg falling behind Clarion for the third place sweepstakes trophy.

At the coaches assembly Clarion's director of Individual Events, Jane Elmes, was elected Vice President for 1979, and CSC was requested to serve as host for next year's state championship.

Liszt Orchestra Gives Concert

On Tuesday night, April 18, at the Marwick - Boyd Auditorium, the Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest will be performing in concert.

Frigyes Sandor is the music director of this highly esteemed ensemble. The seventeen musicians in the troupe have received rave reviews from all over the world for their performances. The orchestra is composed of the most talented and carefully selected graduates of the Franz Liszt

Academy in Hungary. The orchestra's tour programs are varied and offer a wide range of musical selections. Music from the Baroque period through the Classical, Romantic and Contemporary movements are featured, as well as compositions by Liszt. The orchestra is being sponsored by QUADCO. Admission is with CSC ID cards or with QUADCO membership. All others must pay \$3.00. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.



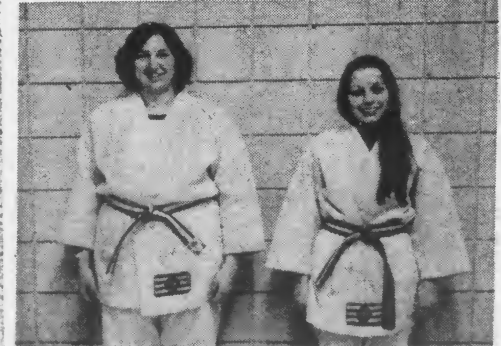
SHIRLEY FISHER will present an oral interpretation entitled "These Are Women" on April 13, in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. The one woman show features views on women in various roles.

Three Huns Place Nationally

By DEB SEDORIS

This past weekend, while many Clarion students were lounging at home on vacation, five members of the Clarion State varsity Judo team traveled to the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls to compete in the National Collegiate Judo Association Championships.

Participating in these championships were 180 players representing 46 different schools from across the country.



Mickey Esposito (left) was second in the women's heavyweight division while Debbie Sedoris was fifth in the 106 and under class in the National Collegiate Judo Association championships.

Of the five Clarion people who went, three returned home in the top five places in their division.

Fighting for Clarion were: Mickey Esposito, Jim Kennedy, Deb Sedoris, Dan Trudgen and Dave Elbert.

In the women's heavyweight division, Mickey Esposito, a sophomore, lost only to the first place winner and returned home with a second place trophy.

After a first round bye, Esposito met Lynn Nichols of Muscatine Community College.

Esposito attacked relentlessly and knocked Nichols to the mat and secured a choke and strangled her into submission.

Next, Esposito met Kathy Clayton from San Jose State, the perennial powerhouse in judo. Her reputation didn't budge Esposito as she locked up and shot a flurry of attacks knocking down the Spartan and clamped on a pin.

With five seconds left in the pin, Clayton squirmed free leaving Esposito with a half point lead. Both then fought for grips and the Spartan received a stalling warning which caused a flurry of action.

As the two neared the boundry, Esposito relaxed and was caught off guard and thrown to knot the score at one half point all.

Esposito then let loose a flurry of attacks and scored a yuko on a throw. Time then ran out leaving Esposito the winner and sending her into the finals against Carine Kennison from the College of San Mateo.

Kennison, a black belt, knocked down Esposito and pinned her thus giving Esposito a second place. Esposito is the only true judo player from Clarion ever to make the top three at nationals.

Jim Kennedy, the Hun captain, fought in the open weight division which consisted of players of any weight. After a first round bye,

Kennedy met Ed Walters from Northern Iowa. Kennedy fought for grips and attacked with left side techniques trying to shield his still unhealed right shoulder which was separated at Easterns.

Kennedy received points from a penalty to Walters and then flattened his opponent with a left side reap putting him into the semi-finals.

Here he met Marvin Dabery of Howard who was the runner-up grand champ at Easterns. Kennedy tossed Dabery with his patented kneeling shoulder throw. After a frustrating attempt at mat work, Kennedy again got to his feet and was dumped several times but still remained ahead on points.

Trying to run down the clock to rest his shoulder, Kennedy was tossed and re-separated his shoulder, putting him out of the match. Kennedy was then forced to forfeit his match for third place leaving him in fourth.

Deb Sedoris fought in the 106 and under class and was the third and final Clarion judoka to receive a first round bye. In the second round she met Deb Muzzy from Benujil State.

After scoring points on a left side throw and a penalty to Muzzy, Sedoris dug in for a rear strangle and choked her opponent to submission.

Her next match against Cathy Levine from Cal Berkeley did

not go as well. Levine, one of the most aggressive players in the tournament, attacked and finally pinned Sedoris and then continued on to the finals. Sedoris, still alive in the repechage, had another tough match and was tossed and choked to unconsciousness leaving her in fifth place.

Fighting at 156 was Clarion's Dan Trudgen. Trudgen won his first match against Bart Prostar from Muscatine by a pin. His next match against a black belt from Staten Island did not go as well, as he was defeated, knocking him out of the competition.

Dave Elbert fought at 172 but was decked by the eventual third place winner, Pat Mitka of the University of Arkansas, putting him out of the tourney.

Hun coach Andor P-Jobb tested for his National referee certification and was elected to a two year post as both secretary and treasurer of the N.C.J.A.

The Clarion judo team has never before done as well at Nationals and would like to encourage everyone to attend their open tournament to be held on May 7 in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion captain spoke for the team as he said, "If it wasn't for the support of President Sommers, we never would have been able to get as far as we did."

Editorially Speaking

Be a Buddy Be a Friend

At this moment of wondering when some seniors are questioning whether they will actually graduate in May and when underclassmen are questioning whether a "yes" vote on the CAS referendum will mean a loss of their freedom of choice, we can all take a day to relax and bring happiness into a fellow human being's life.

The second annual CSC Peace Festival will be held Saturday, April 22, 1978 in Riemer Center and will last from 10 am until 7 p.m. Approximately 75 individuals from Polk Center will be brought to CSC to spend a day which will be filled with activities. A Peace Festival is an event that brings together individuals in a community, in this case, CSC students and handicapped residents of an institution established for the care of such individuals, in this case Polk Center. Members of the staff of Polk will also be spending the day at CSC. The emphasis of the festival is to establish a sharing experience between CSC students and the Polk residents.

Activities for the day include arts and crafts in Riemer Center, singing and games conducted by the Theta Xi fraternity, parachute activities with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and kite flying in People's Park. Two meals, lunch and supper, will be provided for the visiting Polk residents and their CSC "buddies." The Celebration Singers will give a gospel musical, "Tell It Like It Is," and a vesper candlelight service will be held after the evening meal.

Those who are interested in participating in the CSC Peace Festival can still register at the bulletin boards in Carlson Library lobby or at 123 Stevens. Mary Ann Demchak in 220 Given or Gail Schneck in 308 Given can also be contacted for information.

Being a "buddy" to a handicapped person is a very rewarding experience. The theme for the festival is "You've Got A Friend." People are still needed to help with the residents from Polk. Wouldn't it be great to show those who are less fortunate than you that they do, indeed, have friends? MB

Are you Living In the No. 1 Dorm?

Beginning April 18th, Wilkinson Hall kicks off WCCB's DORM DAYS. Which dorm is the craziest? Well, it's up to you to let us in on all the zany happenings in your dorm. Is it true 2nd floor Given has the best looking girls on campus? Are the guys on 4th floor Campbell really great partiers? Do the residents of Forest Manor really use a compass to find the campus?

Rumor has it that Ralston is asleep.

On your designated dorm day, give us a call at 226-7112 and request a song, wish someone a happy birthday, or better yet come on up to the station and get on the air, sing a song. Remember your day: April 18th-Wilkinson, 19th Forest Manor, 20th Given, 21st Palston, 25th-Nair, 26th-Campbell, 27th-Ballentine, and on the 28th Becht.

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Observations Made During Lunch

By JULIE ZUMPANO

One day I had the pleasure of eating in Chandler Dining Hall. It seems to me that eating at this cafeteria is more a social activity than a physical means of nourishment. It is at Chandler that I noted that people watching is much more enticing than the meals served.

As the students shuffled into the entrance way of Chandler, they are greeted by an authoritative-looking woman who punched each person's meal ticket. She never failed to study the photograph on the ticket along with the student's face before letting each one pass. Once inside, people gradually formed a line which led to the serving line. This was when all the girls and guys began to check out who was there. A few girls ran to the ladies room to fix their make-up and wind-blown hair. Sorority girls clumped together with their matching sweatshirts, and they moved ahead so close together that even a visitor would have known not to cut in front or in between this group. Yet I watched an attractive fraternity fellow saunter work his way in front of the line by initiating flirting conversation and by flashing a smile.

In line also, were the swimmers. With their matching jackets and tossed hats, they wore a look of hunger. Hunger and the realization that the food isn't the best to look forward to was the one thing that most people had in common.

At the end of the line I noticed that I should take a tray and attempt to balance the tray in one hand while groping for a spoon, fork and knife. For those who eat at Chandler regularly, this is no feat at all. I was entertained to see how in one swoosh a student could have his tray ready.

As I moved on I saw a woman handing me a plate with a slice of turkey on it. Quickly placing it on my tray, I reached for some green beans and corn. Next came the drinking glasses. Holding the glass like a shovel, I scooped it into the ice cubes and came up with a few cubes of ice. Too conscious of the others, I decided not to throw a few cubes back. Filling my glass up with Coke seemed to take forever. The foam filled the glass half way refusing to die. Pressing the Coke lever again, I found that nothing came out except carbon. I heard the grunts and sighs behind me. I decided to mix my glass with Dr. Pepper and moved. My journey through the line was complete.

I walked about ten steps ahead and saw a multitude of tables filled with unfamiliar faces to choose from. I felt like I was on stage. Standing there, I was trying to look for an empty table or a semi-empty one. The clamor of the cafeteria rose to a hum causing me to conserve the social seating zones. The Sig

Square dance Sun. 8-10:30 pm in Wilkinson rec. room. 25' Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Tau fraternity sat up front, the Zeta's were behind them. On the left sat the Gamma's the wrestlers and gymnasts; and back in the left zone sat the swimmers and the Theta Xi's. Other groups were scattered in-between. Realizing how long I'd been standing there, I pushed myself to move in some direction trying to look confident and assured when I didn't know where I was going to sit.

I spotted an empty seat with four girls sitting at the table. I hurriedly asked if I could sit down and was gestured to sit. Once situated, I arose to get a salad. Keep in mind that anyone out of his seat and standing up in Chandler was being watched — because it was too hard to concentrate on food and conversation is usually about the observations made of others watching someone out of his seat.

Conscious of a few glances, I reached for a small salad plate. I began trying to pick the salad from the tub to my plate and at the same time get as many cheese strips as I could. The instrument I used kept breaking the cheese into bits making it impossible to get any cheese — so I stuck my hand into the salad tub and lifted a glob of cheese onto my plate. The girl behind me rolled her eyes in disgust.

The salad dressing only came out when you pressed the lever down. I pressed too hard. Thousand Island squirted throughout the crotch of my jeans. My face was red hot, as I quickly but nonchalantly flew to the ladies room. People looking up chuckled then resumed eating, defeating my worry that I'd be the talk on

campus.

Back to the table, I kept to myself but was all ears. It seemed that one of the girls wanted to go for seconds and asked her extremely thin friend to go and get it for her. Another girl wanted ice cream but didn't want to go and get it. Their reasoning — they didn't want to appear like "porkers" in front of the men. Going up for a beverage or coffee or tea was acceptable, but beyond that would be an indication of hog-like behavior, the greatest fear women face. Girls almost always have to buy additional food to store in refrigerators at the dorm because they never eat enough at Chandler. I overheard one girl commenting that her C.C. (Campus Crush) had just strolled in. Since they had completed their meals, they all went up for cups of tea, to kill time to loaf.

I noticed that the eye contact that occurs in the cafeteria was the biggest amount of communication made. One fellow kept smiling at me. The next thing I knew, I felt this jello cube bounce off my nose, then a crouton flew over and landed in my soft drink. I was in grade-school again.

When I finished eating, I took my tray to the deposit booth. Collecting myself, I sailed past the 30 Zeta's squished onto one table and smiled at a friendly Siggie. Giving my tray to the man in the booth, I accidentally dropped my silverware on the floor. A rude guy let out a mean laugh as if I couldn't have done anything more uncool. Slightly smiling, I speared his right rear with my fork and winked at him, glad to be on my way home.

Mr. Eugene McCarthy (former U.S. Senator from Minnesota, presidential candidate in recent elections, professor, scholar, and poet) will speak on "America Revisited" in Marwick-Boyd Aud. Fri. at 8 pm. Sponsored by Distinguished Scholars Committee. Free. Everyone welcome.

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Letters to the Editor Can CAS Get Money Elsewhere?

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to last week's editorial by Mr. John Stunda urging support for a mandatory CAS fee.

As Mr. Stunda has stated, on April 13 and 14, CSC students will vote on a referendum that would impose a mandatory, per semester fee on all state college and university students. I ask

all students to vote "NO" on the referendum. My reasons are as follows:

A) At the present time, the CAS fee is optional. In other words, one is able to voice his or her support for CAS by paying the fee. Obviously, one is also able to express displeasure and dissatisfaction with CAS by withdrawing financial support. The referendum proposes to

take away this means of showing approval or disapproval of CAS's performance. Imagine hiring someone to do your laundry (paying CAS to represent you), only to find that your laundry is not its whitest and brightest. (CAS does not do the job you want it to), and also to find that you can't fire the launderer (withdraw financial support from CAS) because of an ordinance (referendum)

which states that you must continue to pay for the laundry service (CAS) even though you are dissatisfied.

B) CAS has proposed campus referendums which it claims would be held to determine if students "overwhelmingly support certain social issues and would want CAS to be their representatives on such causes." My first question is "What constitutes 'overwhelming support'?" would there be a required quorum established? And what of the minority who voted against the issues? Why should their money be mandatorily taken from them to support an organization which promotes issues they are opposed to?

C) CAS argues that, because of apathy, many students do not pay the optional CAS fee. To counter this apathy, it (CAS) proposes to make the fee mandatory, in order that such apathy would not "destroy" CAS. CAS has, however, installed a clause which would require a vote of the students

every two years to determine whether or not the students wish to continue financial support. Allow me to propose a hypothetical situation, suppose that on the 13th and 14th of April, students vote "yes" on the referendum, but in two years rescind their financial support by voting "no." What would happen to CAS? Would it disappear? Are there other sources of revenue that it could rely on? In his editorial Mr. Stunda remarks that "student monies are essentially subsidizing faculty, (APSCUF), and president organizations (PACU and CSCU). Why? Could the student money used to support APSCUF, PACU and CSCU be diverted and used to support the student organization (CAS)?

I feel these and many other questions should be answered before CAS is allowed to mandatorily command a fee from the students. Again, I urge all students to vote "NO" on the referendum to be held April 13 and 14.

Dean R. Faust

CAS Will Die If Referendum Does

Dear Editor,

On April 13 and 14 in the lobbies of Chandler, Carlson Library and Forest Manor students will be voting on the CAS referendum. This referendum, if passed by a majority of the students on the 14 state-owned campuses,

would establish a one dollar per semester CAS fee which would be paid by all students. The Student Senate, President Sommers and APSCUF support this fee.

The plain fact is without the CAS fee, the Commonwealth Association of Students will be

left with no alternative but to close its offices, lay-off its two staff lobbyists, and to fold. CAS is not just another of those many campus clubs which come and go. It is a lobbying voice of the students on Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned campuses. CAS is the state college students' only voice in Harrisburg. If CAS dies, so will student representation at the capital. Public higher education will be shuffled farther towards the bottom of the list of budgetary priorities, if not completely removed from that list. Students complain that they get the short end of the stick now, but if CAS does not exist they may not get any part of that budgetary stick. If the Senators and Representatives to the House do not see or hear students, they will assume that all is well at the state colleges and that there is no need for an increase in appropriations. Due to the General Assembly's failure to increase appropriations for the 1978-79 school year, there will be another tuition hike next year. Such tuition hikes will continue year after year until it will be less expensive to attend an out-of-state college than to attend a Pennsylvania state-owned college. Unless students support their representative — CAS — a college education may become a luxury affordable only by Pennsylvania's higher socio-economic class. Speak for your self and support the Commonwealth Association of Students by voting "yes" to the referendum on April 13 and 14.

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the Student Senate meeting that took place March 13. At that meeting our Senate voted 8-3 with one abstention) to endorse the Commonwealth Association of Students' proposal to make the \$2 membership fee mandatory to all students. In April CAS plans to conduct a referendum vote on this issue. If passed by a simple majority of state colleges, membership to CAS would become mandatory for all students of these colleges.

Our stand on this issue is that it violates an individual's right to freedom of choice. We feel that it is appalling to even consider a vote on an issue that

a majority of students does not support. At registration we are given ample opportunity to join CAS. Yet because it has not received ample support CAS is now asking that this be made mandatory.

This is an apparent attempt of a minority of students to dictate a course of action to the majority. It is therefore essential for students who value their freedom of choice to reject the CAS proposal. We do not oppose CAS in principle: rather we oppose the idea that in order to attend a state college, we are forced to join a lobby group. A non-vote is equal to a yes vote, so vote NO. Otherwise we will pay for our apathy.

Doug Parr
Bruce Zurbrink

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Rose Miller

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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 13 - Golf - California (A) 1 p.m. Concert Choir Tour. A College Readers Hasty Pudding 8 p.m. (MB Multi-purpose room). Black Arts Festival.

Friday, April 14 - W. Softball - IUP (H) 3 p.m. Concert Choir Tour. Black Arts Festival.

Saturday, April 15 - Baseball - Mercyhurst (A). Track Triangular (AH) 1 p.m. Black Arts Festival.

Sunday, April 16 - Senior Recital 3:30 p.m. (Chapel). Percussion Ensemble Tour. Black Arts Festival.

Monday, April 17 - Concert Choir Concert 8:30 p.m. (Aud). Percussion Ensemble Tour. Golf Quad - Slippery Rock.

Tuesday, April 18 - W. Softball - Geneva (A) 3 p.m. Baseball - IUP (A) 1 p.m. Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest (QUADCO) 8 p.m. (Aud). Percussion Ensemble Tour.

Wednesday, April 19 - Faculty Recital Christian Bolen Clarinet 8:30 p.m. (chap). President's Cup Oration - Peirce Auditorium.

WCUC HIGHLIGHTS

This week WCUC features are Eagles, Thursday at 10:15 p.m.; Sounds of Solid Country, Friday at 8 p.m.; Eagles Nest, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 p.m.; Saturday Soul, Saturday at 8:45 p.m.; Voix De France, Monday at 7:15 p.m.

Tune into WCUC, 91.7 stereo, the public non-commercial

radio station. ...

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

There will be on-campus interviews for Sales Representatives/Marketing Trainees with Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company on Thursday, April 27. The Burroughs Corp. from Erie is looking for Market Representatives. Interviews will also be held on April 27.

Sign up immediately in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. ...

COFFEE HOUSE

On Friday, April 14, there will be a coffee house at the United Campus Ministry, 38 Eighth Avenue (right across from Hermie's Market on Wood Street). There will be free coffee and donuts and guitar players. The Coffee House will open at 8 p.m., but will pick up steam after the Eugene McCarthy lecture concludes. So go and hear Gene and then come to the Coffee House. ...

ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: If you are interested in scheduling activities on the Calendar for next year, stop in the Student Activities Office in 111 Harvey Hall. ...

SPANISH AMERICAN FILMS
The Modern Languages and

Cultures Department present a Spanish American Film Festival:

April 13 — *Maria* (Columbia) by Jorge Isaacs. The most famous romantic novel of Spanish American literature.

April 18 — *Dona Barbara* (Venezuela) by Romulo Gallegos. Romulo Gallegos' classic has been well portrayed in this excellent film which presents the classic struggle between civilization and barbarity. It depicts Venezuelan rural life, customs and characters, violence and superstition. The famous Mexican actress Maria Felix, as Dona Barbara, convincingly shows that physical perfection and spiritual decadence united in the same person become lethal allies for the destruction of others.

April 27 — *Castle of Purity* (Mexico) Macabre Burelesque satire based on real events; Life lived by a Mexican family kept cloistered by a macho Papa for eighteen years. In Spanish with English subtitles. In color.

May 4 — *Macario* (Mexico). An unusual and ingenious tale providing an insight into the cultural and ethnic traditions of the country. Nominated for best foreign film at 33rd Annual Academy Awards.

All films will be shown in Peirce Auditorium at 8 p.m. ...

Applications for employment with the N/W Bank are

being accepted at this time. Students should be willing to work full time this summer and part-time during the semesters. Students will be recommended by the Director, to the perspective employer on the basis of: academic achievement; interest in a career in banking (or related fields); adaptability to work involved, and the character and integrity of the individual. All referrals will be made without regards to race, creed, color or sex. The employing company is an equal opportunity employer. Students must be 18 years of

age, or older, on the day they report to work, and bondable.

Interviews will be on Tuesday, April 18th. See Dr. Townsend at the Wilshire House to arrange for an on-campus interview.

Root, Spitznas and Smiley, a C.P.A. firm in Erie, has established a cooperative education program with Clarion State College for this summer. Students interested in applying for this position should be majoring in accounting and have a background in data processing. See Dr. Townsend for more details.



RAINY DAYS BEGAN SOON AFTER classes resumed last week at CSC. Does this mean the beginning of the monsoon season for this spring? Could be, but judging from the lovely weather we've had this week maybe there won't be such a season this semester... who knows? (Picture by John Standa)

New Pre-Registration Procedures Announced

The Office of Academic Services would like to remind all students that they must go to their academic advisors in order to pick up their pre-registration form, complete it and get the academic advisor's signature on it. Academic advisors have been notified of this procedure and have been asked to make themselves available during the week of April 24th through May 1st which is the time that im-

mediately precedes class card pulling. Students are also reminded that they will not be permitted to enter the card bank room without a signature of an academic advisor on their pre-registration form. Freshmen and sophomores should use a few alternate selections in case the courses they want happen to be filled by the time they are able to pull their cards.

Students are also reminded to report on time. Do not attempt to come early and it would be to your disadvantage to come late. So, please note the time you are to report and come at that time. Do not attempt to come early with the excuse that you can't come at the time you are scheduled, because you simply will not be admitted. Student cooperation in this matter will make for a better pre-registration than we've had in the past. Please remember that academic advisement is a very important part of your college career.

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By SALLY HARTZELL

"... And the operator says '40c more for the next three minutes...' The only experience most people have in dealing with telephone operators is a sentence or two, more than likely beginning with 'I'd like to place a collect call...'"

or else asking the operator to hold on while they fish through their pockets for the appropriate change for the pay phone. However, switchboard operators are not the nebulous voices that we tend to categorize them as, but real people performing an interesting and varied job. In fact, Clarions State College employs two of its very own operators.

Mrs. Muriel E. Shea, who has worked at the campus switchboard for fifteen years now, is the supervisor and main operator. She is assisted by Earla Fink, and together with some added relief from Diane Stewart and Louann Johnson of the Business Office, they run the entire switchboard operation.

Some of the duties of an operator, besides answering incoming local and long-distance calls, and making the proper connections, are operating the call system in paging staff personnel, answering all non-technical questions, and referring all other questions to the proper persons. They also serve as receptionists which involves receiving, announcing and directing callers, and keeping records of all long-distance calls and performing clerical

work.

As supervisor, Mrs. Shea also trains and oversees the work of assistant operators, handles all billings, and generally supervises all the activities of the switchboard.

Many people don't realize the knowledge, skill, and abilities these operators must have. Aside from the general knowledge of the operation of a switchboard, and the basic procedures involved in charging for and transmitting of long distance phone calls and other telephone services, they must have a knowledge of the names and locations of personnel, work locations, and essential departmental operations. They must use good grammar, and answer all calls politely and efficiently. They try to answer the calls in a natural, distinct and pleasant voice, and listen attentively to avoid asking the caller to repeat himself.

Mrs. Shea said that as an operator you receive some very strange calls, especially for those people who utilize the answering service which the switchboard provides in the

evenings, but also receive some interesting ones, such as calls for the correct time. Another interesting aspect of the job that Mrs. Shea emphasized was that they learn to recognize people on campus, such as department heads, by their voices. They also meet all the people coming in... through the phone.

Of course, being a telephone operator has its drawbacks, especially when it gets very busy. Says Mrs. Shea, "When things get hectic it's harder because we can only answer one call at a time and people get impatient..." but she went on to say that most people understand and are very pleasant.

The only other drawback is the one of being thought of as a voice instead of a real person. But as these drawbacks are minimal, the overall view of the job seems to be an interesting one. Interesting enough to make it worthwhile to learn that operators are not just a go-between for ever destined to be known as "nebulous voices," but real people. If you don't believe me, call 226-6000 and find out for yourself.



MRS. MURIEL SHEA, supervisor and main operator of the Clarion State College switchboard, answers incoming local and long distance phone calls for the college. She has worked at the board for 15 years. (Picture by John Standa)

Mr. Christian Bohlen of the CSC music department will present a clarinet faculty recital Wednesday, April 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Included in the program will be works by Schumann, Poulenc and Dello Joio. He will be accompanied by Annette Pesche.

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The Activities Day Committee announces tentative plans for the 1978 Activities Day to be held Sunday, September 10, 1978. The following schedule is being considered:

- 1-4 pm Exhibits from campus organizations in center campus
- 2-4 pm Outdoor concert in Stevens parking lot.
- 3-4 pm Frisbee tournament near Peirce and Davis
- 4:30-6:30 pm Picnic at Ralston Field
- 7-9 pm Campus movie in M-B Auditorium

Final plans will not be made until the committee determines that there is sufficient interest among the various campus organizations in participating in the Activities Day. If your organization will be involved, fill out the form below and return it to 111 Harvey Hall by April 20.

_____ will have
organization _____
an exhibit at the 1978 Activities Day to be held Sunday, September 10, 1978. Please contact _____ name _____
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Student Senate President
Carol Dushac

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Members of the Clarion State Forensics team proudly displaying their trophies from left to right: 1st row — George Lakes, Mariann Babnis, Sharan Peters, and Betsy Mallison, 2nd row — Gayle Jackson, Sue Weinheimer, Parker McDonough, Randy Davis, Kevin Kase, and Ann Marie Sheets.



The Frantz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest

Greek News

FRATERNITIES

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Lambda Epsilon chapter would like to congratulate our advisor, Mr. Kenneth Traynor, on obtaining his doctorate. Way to go Doc!! We would also like to congratulate our spring pledge class on having finished their pledging period. We are looking forward to initiating these associate members into the bond of Tau Kappa Epsilon before the end of the semester.

Plans are now underway for our part in the nation-wide Teke Public Service Week later this month. Plans for next semester include holding a boxing show and a canoe race on the Clarion River. Look for further details later this month. Teke in Clarion will be very busy in the

next few weeks with our annual camping outing and various other social functions.

Lastly, we would like to award Bruce Perry the Driver of the Year Award. It was a helluva ride, Bruce!

THETA CHI

The brothers wish to announce the addition of five new brothers into our active membership: Jeff Wilson, Mark Kubuski, Mark Miller, Paul Hissom, and Jeff Lucas. They all did a fine job pledging and will make excellent brothers.

Our spring formal is coming up this weekend at the Sheraton Inn. Satin Whip, an upcoming band from New Kensington will help make this a most memorable evening.

We would also like to take this opportunity to extend a laurel and a hearty handshake to brother Raymond Verbano. Ray has recently won an all-

expense paid trip to Montreal, as the result of winning an essay contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. His prize winning work on United States Foreign Policy gained him a second place in the state-wide competition. Good work Ray!

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to congratulate its new members. They are: Mark Nanz, Vince Socha, Bob Sundo, James Tegowski, John Gill, Bill Brosius, Dennis Miller, Richard Andrew and Ted Starnack. Also the brothers of Theta Xi are proud to announce its new officers. They are: Pres. — Bill Scala, Vice Pres. — Tony Senic, Treas. — Gary Caylor, Sec. — Mark Anderson, Pledge Master — Jim Eschenhour, House Manager — Jerry O'Hara, Asst. House Manager — Eric Barrett, and Scholastic Chairman — John Eyer.

Theta Xi is once again helping with the Folk Peace Festival to be held on April 22 and would like to invite all students to participate in the festival.

President's Cup Oration to be Held

The Ninth Annual Contest of the President's Cup Orations will be held on May 3, 1978 at 8:30 in the Peirce Auditorium. The contest is open to all Clarion State College students.

Contestants will give an original oration, not longer than 1,800 words and with no more than 10 per cent quoted words. The oration may be on any subject, of any type, and may be given from manuscript. Contestants must register in the main Speech office, 165 Fine Arts building, by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26, 1978. One typewritten, double spaced copy of the oration must be submitted the evening of the contest. The first place winner will receive the Presidents Cup (sterling silver with gilded bowl) and \$70.00. The second prize winner will receive \$40.00 in prize money. \$15.00 will be to the third place winner. A silver bowl will be presented to the 'Best New Talent'.

If you have any questions concerning the contest or if you would like to receive coaching and assistance from the Speech Communication and Theatre faculty, see Jane Elmes in Room 162 Fine Arts or Tim Burke in Room 164 Fine Arts.

Tickets for the musical production of **CABARET** are now on sale in B-57 Carlson. Free with CSC I.D. all others \$3.00.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brotherhood is proud to announce our newly initiated Little Sisters: Becky Bateman, Carole Csantos, Linda Danko, Debbie Lombardi, Mary Paschke, Renee Rindy, Lisa Rutishauser, and Ann Marie Sheets.

Congratulations are also due to Jeff Hawkins and Carole Csantos for recently being laudered.

SORORITIES

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome everyone back from spring break, and wish everyone the best of luck during the final weeks of this semester.

Congratulations go out to our newly elected officers. They are: President — Nancy Appleby, Vice President — Gina Villella, Recording Secretary — Michelle Hilovsky, Corresponding Secretary — Robyn Reura, and Treasurer — Mary Jo Malizia.

The Taus are looking forward to their annual Yellow Rose Formal. It will be held April 22, at the Brookville Country Club.

Practices for Greek Week are underway and the "Tau Tigers" are anticipating the competition and fun with much excitement.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters would like to congratulate Stephanie Mackey on becoming the new Pan-Hell president, we wish her and all the other officers a successful term in office.

Over the past weekend a few sisters attended Zeta Day held at West Virginia Wesleyan. We received the Merit award for one of the best all around chapters.

Reflections on Basketball--1977-78

By RON McMAHON

Another basketball season came to an end with the Golden Eagles of Clarion finishing with a successful 18-11 record.

The season came to an end with a 91-71 loss to Mercyhurst in the semi-finals of the NAIA District 18 playoffs.

Coach DeGregorio had these reflections on the past year, "I think we had our ups and downs, we had our disappointments and highlights. However, I think most people would be satisfied with 18 wins every season.

"But I think myself and the players feel that we were a better team than 18 victories. However, we had a lot of injuries and illnesses; more than any other team that I have been associated with.

"Then we had some personal problems that got resolved. Once we got everything together and everyone healthy we showed how we could play."

And that they did. After a slow start and a 9-8 record, the "D" men put together a nine game win streak that earned them a share of the conference lead with Slippery Rock with records of 8-2.

This forced a playoff between the Rock and Clarion, with the Eagles coming out on the short end, 72-71 in overtime.

Then Slippery Rock went on to prove how good it really was. It elected to participate in the NCAA Division III championships. Its first game was at Scranton and it won. Then it lost to Widener in overtime.

Widener college went on to win the NCAA Division III championship. It put together a

win streak of 20 games — its last loss coming to Clarion, 52-47, in the Keystone Classic tournament.

Coach "D" went on to sum up his feelings about this year, "I was pleased with the season and disappointed that we didn't achieve some of our goals like the Western and State Conference championships and the trip to Kansas City. But this is the third year in succession we have been in the playoffs. Overall we have achieved a lot of things that we wanted to."

This past season Clarion went strictly with an eight man lineup. Coach "D" had the following to say about these players.

BILL ARMSTRONG (senior, 6-6 forward), "Jeff spent two years with the JV team and was called upon to start six games for us this year. Like Lockridge, Jeff played with great intensity. Jeff excited the fans just by coming off the bench and banging into a few people. This just goes to show you the importance of our JV program. Without it, Jeff would not have had the opportunity to improve the way he did."

MIKE SISINNI (junior, 6-2 guard), "I think Mike had an up and down year which could be attributed to him being sick and an injured leg. He did not have the year he would have liked to have had — but he still led our team in assists.

RON PHILLIPS (junior, 6-2 guard), "Ron came in when Mike was injured and was ready to play. He came in and gave us some tremendous lifts. Without Ronnie we would have never had the success we had.

MARK LOCKRIDGE (junior, 6-4 guard-forward), "I wish Mark would shoot the ball more — he is a great shooter. Nobody

plays with any more intensity than Mark. He plays as hard as he can. He'll do anything he can within the rules to be successful."

DAN "BEAK" CHOJNACKI (sophomore, 6-8 center) Dan was perhaps the most improved player on our team. Dan took the time last summer to go to Notre Dame's basketball camp and the camp at the Pocono Mountains for over a month. And he played against some of the best big men in the East. In doing so he improved so much. He really improved his shooting. And I think the fans really enjoy his play."

JEFF EBNER (junior, 6-4 forward), "Jeff spent two years with the JV team and was called upon to start six games for us this year. Like Lockridge, Jeff played with great intensity. Jeff excited the fans just by coming off the bench and banging into a few people. This just goes to show you the importance of our JV program. Without it, Jeff would not have had the opportunity to improve the way he did."

ALVIN GIBSON (freshman, 6-1 guard), "Alvin was the only freshman to take a part with the varsity. And I think he has a great future ahead of him. In the Indiana playoff game he hit some really crucial baskets for us. He is extremely quick, but still has things to learn both offensively and defensively."

REGGIE WELLS (junior, 6-4 forward), "What can you say about a guy who plays basically on one leg the whole year and is the leading scorer and rebounder and has scored over 1600 points in three years at Clarion. Reggie is destined to be the highest scorer and rebounder in the history of Clarion. Right now I would say Reggie is the best player ever to play here at Clarion State. There is no doubt in my mind. He has turned our fans on with his excited play and his slam dunks. Reggie has shown a lot

of determination this year to play with the injury. Hopefully now he will take care of that and come back next year healthy and ready to go."

So now we must look forward to next year. And taking place right now is the battle of recruiting. This year is especially important as far as new recruits are concerned. As Coach "D" puts it, "We need to have a very good recruiting year this year because the following year we will be losing five key junior players. It's too difficult to bring in five freshmen to take their place. So we are not going to wait until then and have to cry for help. Right now we have a number of very good prospects who are interested in coming to Clarion. It will now be a matter of a week or so before they make up their minds as to if they will attend here."

Concerning next year, Coach "D" said, "Our foundation is built so that we won't be in the playoffs one year and out the next five. We anticipate being in the playoffs each and every year.

"So we are looking forward to next year. With the fellows we have coming back (all five starters will return and seven out of the first eight) along with players on the JV team who may move up and with recruits coming in, I think we will definitely be a contender next year for the championships." Like the old saying goes, "Wait till next year!" **HOOPLA**... Cheyney State, (Philadelphia), who nipped Clarion last year by three points to win the Pennsylvania Conference Championship, went on to win the NCAA Division II Championship. They defeated Florida Tech, 77-63, and finished the season with a 27 and 2 record... Meanwhile in Kansas City, for the second time in four years, Grand Canyon College of Arizona won the NAIA basketball championship. It wasn't an easy

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Sky Eagle: Past, Present, Future

By JIM CARLSON

No fooling, Sky Eagle has returned!

What a winter he had! Those three 12 inch snowstorms battered his feathers something fierce.

He did, however, manage to check out The Clarion Call every week and notice how well the winter sports teams did.

Take basketball. Cheyney State won the Division II national title. Cheyney beat Slippery Rock by three. Although The Rock beat Clarion twice, the Golden Eagles did win by 14 in February.

Widener College won the Division III national title while mobbing a 20 game win streak, its last loss being to Clarion State.

Sky Eagle has been taking a mind reading course and he can hear Joe "D" saying, "Wait 'til next year."

Ironically as it may seem Sky Eagle also reads Bob Bubb's mind as saying the same. He loses no starters and will probably land a few recruits.

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Don Leas and Carol Clay are saying to hell with next year, let's celebrate over this one. Both the men and women swimmers and divers were excellent as usual.

Coach Ernestine Weaver is saying, "What happened this year?" Granted, a few problems arose, but they were none that can't be easily corrected.

Some of her gymnasts peaked, some have yet to peak. Remember, except in a few rare instances, your freshman and sophomores will do better than juniors and seniors.

It is now baseball season though, when sun shines and flowers bloom like Sky Eagle's adjectives.

The McCauliff Men (McCauliff Men???) seem to employ a solid hurling corps, and the defense is usually tight, but the big question is hitting.

Hitting has always been a problem at the college on the hill. Sky Eagle will give away his age and say he saw Pete Vukovich lose far too many one

-run games — that meaning the opponent scored one run and CSC scored diddly.

The bats boomed more than average last spring but two big sticks have done gone and graduated. If the hitting comes Sky Eagle looks for a 15-5 record and a playoff bid. Remember that fans!

Sky Eagle also noticed spring football practice will be held which means a prediction will be made on the Blue - Gold game. Prediction: Either the

Blue or Gold will win. Sky Eagle just cannot get football out of his blood.

Speaking of winning, Penn State will go 12-0, win the national championship and own the Heisman Trophy winner in Chuck Fusina. And that's the name of that tune!

Pitt will be fifth — in the East.

Track, golf and softball season is also in full bloom. Both track and golf are up and coming programs at CSC.

Softball is in its second year and Sky Eagle recommends a trip to Memorial Stadium tomorrow to see the girls play IUP. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

The moral of this column: Run, walk, or ride a bike to Memorial Stadium and catch an athletic event.

Take heed. The advice is sound.

Softball Starts Tomorrow

By KAREN KRETZLER

The 1978 women's softball team opens its season at home tomorrow with a doubleheader against Indiana, starting at 2:00.

Coach Hal Wassink feels the '78 team is stronger than last year's which compiled an impressive 7-1 record in its first year of competition. But he added that the competition will also be more challenging with the addition of teams like Slippery Rock, Edinboro and Penn State, all known for strong softball programs.

Members of this year's team include: Dottie Arch, Leada Best, Marianne Catalano, Rose Cipollone, Kim Cowden, Amy Currie, Lisa DiMuccio, Kathy DiPietro, Diane Dreier, Lydia Mykulowycz, Gloria Paesi, Linda Pagni, Diane Pelletiere, Lori Selesky, Betty Wells and Cyndi Yount.

Tomorrow's game against IUP is expected to be good. Interestingly enough, Indiana was the team to hand CSC its only defeat last season.

THE SCHEDULE:

APRIL
14—IUP-DH-HOME-2:00
18—Geneva-away-3:00
20—Robert Morris-DH-home-2:00
24—Gannon-away-3:30
26—Edinboro-away-4:00
29—Allegheny-DH-home-1:00
MAY
1—IUP-away-3:00
3—Lock Haven-DH-away-2:00
6—Slippery Rock-DH-home-1:00
8—Gannon-home-3:00
11—Penn State-DH-away-2:00

Campus Catches

LAVALIER

Kathy Dellapina, CSC to Scott Genslinger, Theta Xi
Meg DeAngelias, CSC to Rge Conlon, Theta Xi
Michelle Hilovsky, Alpha Sigma Tau, to John Eyster, Theta Xi

Kim Ann Karpinski, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Paul Lin-telman, CSC
Carol Csantos, Alpha Sigma Chi Little Sister, to Jeff Hawkins, Alpha Sigma Chi

ENGAGEMENT

Debbie Jackson, CSC to Michael Gresalfi, Phi Sigma Kappa Alumnus.

Kathy Doyle to Dave Wary, Phi Kappa Phi, Drexell, Alumni.



The coveted championship trophy for a Pennsylvania Conference Championship. This one was for football. Change the man on top and it becomes basketball, wrestling, swimming, track or golf. If you're never seen a trophy like this, check out the trophy case in Tippin. Oh, your eyes will not be deceiving you — there is more than one.



FIFTH SEEDED Dan Zilverberg of Minnesota controls Clarion 158 pounder Dale Gilbert in a second round NCAA wrestling match. Zilverberg won 10-2. Gilbert was Pa. Conference champ and EWL runner-up in 1978. (Photo by Keith Ward).

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Possible Relocation of Recreation Halls Discussed by Senate

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

At the April 17 meeting, the Student Senate voted to support a resolution to President Sommers which recommended changes in the use of Harvey and Riemer recreation centers. A Center Board official, Bill Saterlee, presented a letter which listed the proposed changes and the reasons for them. After a discussion, the motion to accept the resolution passed by Center Board concerning the renovation and relocation of Harvey and Riemer carried 11-0-1.

The Senate also passed a motion recommending that President Sommers accept the constitution of the Pre-Law Club. The motion carried 12-0-0. The Rules, Regulations, and Policies chairman announced that the committee had received a constitution from the Library Media and Science honorary fraternity, Lambda Sigma. The constitution will be discussed further as will an upcoming constitution for a Communications organization.

The motion to accept Dr. Blochberger's project, "Flourish," carried 12-0-0. A letter will be sent to Faculty Senate about the outcome.

President Dushac reported on a recent Board of Trustees meeting. The Board approved of a raise in dorm room fees due to telephone installations next semester. Dushac also expressed appreciation from CAS to the Senators who helped with the CAS referendum.

The Food Consultation Committee and Dr. Nair met on April 18 with the Independent Food Consultant. The primary topic at the meeting was the re-writing of the food contract.

The Student Senate will hold its next meeting on Monday, May 1, at 7:00 in Riemer.

Sommers Salutes Saviours

President Sommers released the following statement to the Call after he was "released" from his captors:

"Prior to my being ransomed from the kidnappers who spirited me away from the College on April 5, I promised the members of Alpha Phi Omega, who collected the ransom money in the form of contributions to the American Heart Association, that I would designate a day in the honor of the individual(s) or organization making the largest single donation. To fulfill that pledge I am designating Thursday, April 20, as a day to honor the following individuals listed alphabetically:

Robert Armentano, Lou Bacco, Brian Berlin, Frank "Bud" Bifano, James Capra, Larry Capra, Bernard Carpenter, William Dugan, Mark Egan, Mike Harrison, James Herbert, Michael Humenik, Steve Johnson, Kevin Murtha, Edward Patosky, James Premick, William Quinn, Roger Rea, Wayne Schlegel, Ron Standridge, Peter Talleri, Anthony Tate, and Jim Walker.

All of these gentlemen are associated together in an independent fraternity, Alpha Gamma Phi, which is not currently chartered by the College. Larry Capra serves as president of the organization, Peter Talleri is vice president, Lou Bacco secretary, Roger Rea treasurer, and Bill Dugan pledgemaster.

I thank all of these individuals for their generosity to the Heart Association and am pleased to thank them for their contribution.



THE GEILS BAND WILL BE APPEARING live and in concert at CSC's Tippin Gym. Monday, April 24, is the date for this concert which promises to be crazy! Special guests will be The Striders. Tickets are \$3.50 with a validated ID card, \$6.00 for others and at the door. 8 p.m. is the time this "House Party" gets under way.

Life is a Cabaret At Clarion State

"What good is sitting alone in your room? Come hear the music play" — and come see the play Cabaret, which will be held from April 26-April 29. Curtain time for production is 8:30. The play will be performed in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Cabaret focuses on the emergence of Nazism in Berlin in 1930. The musical numbers on the stage of the Kit Kat Klub, Berlin's hottest cabaret, reflect the growing problems faced by the Berlin society, the post World War I economic inflation, and the social unrest caused by the Nazis.

The evening's entertainment is hosted by the Kit Kat Master of Ceremonies played by Tom Dougherty. Through his eye the character's stories are parodied on the cabaret stage.

Cabaret tells two romantic stories as well. Sally Bowles, lead singer at the Klub (played by Jan McCaley) falls in love with Clifford Bradshaw, an American writer from Harrisburg (played by Al Latronica). Their relationship is thwarted by the singer's ambition. Fraulein Schneider, a German landlady (played by Gail Jackson) becomes engaged to Herr Schultz, a German Jew (played by Warren Ebel). Their life together is destroyed by the Nazi threat.

Over fifty actors, singers, dancers, and musicians from

CSC are featured in the production. Cabaret is directed by James Coleman, Coreographer/Technical Director in Theatre, and Dr. John McLean from the Music Department is the musical

director.

Tickets are on sale now. College students with ID cards are admitted free. General admission is \$3.00. Reservations may be made by calling 226-6000, extension 371.

AKA Celebrates Chapter's Second Anniversary

Kappa Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., will celebrate its second anniversary this weekend at CSC. The theme for the celebration is "Genesis Takes Its Second Step... Excellence."

The festivities begin with a program on Thursday April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Becker Research Learning Center. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Bertha Lee Nicklos. Mrs. Nicklos serves as Assistant Director of Personnel at the Pittsburgh Board of Education. Mrs. Nicklos' educational background includes a bachelors degree in Elementary Education and a Masters degree in Reading and Language Arts. She is near completion of the course requirements for the Education Doctorate in Elementary and High Education.

Mrs. Nicklos' presentation will focus on the theme, "Don't Sell Yourself Short!" Highlighted will be those factors that are necessary for preparation for employment as well as maintenance and promotion criteria for employment. The program is sponsored in conjunction with the Human Relations Planning Committee.

Other activities for the weekend include a disco cabaret featuring "Gazelle" and Ron Thompson. It will begin at 10:00 p.m. April 21 at the Research Learning Center. Admittance fee is \$2.50 per person, \$4.00 per couple. The AKA Palace of Entertainment will be presented Saturday, April 22. There will be live entertainment and non stop disco at Harvey Hall also. For

further information on these activities contact Miss Francine McNairy, 226-6000.



BERTHA LEE NICKLOS will be speaking at the Research Learning Center in conjunction with the Human Relations Planning Committee. The program is scheduled for Thursday, April 20, at 7:30.

All college students being buddies at the CSC Peace Festival should be at Riemer at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 22. Anyone else who would like to share a part of his day is welcome!

Baseball Team Begins Season With New Coach

By BUTCH HUMENIK

The Clarion State Golden Eagle baseball team, under first year coach Barry McCauliff, is ready to improve upon last years' 14-8 record.

After the spring trip to Florida, from March 25 to April 2, the team now awaits its home opener on April 18 (Tuesday) against IUP.

The team will sorely miss several key players from last years' squad. Graduated are Scott Bupp, who while at Clarion had a career batting average of over .300 while playing first base.

Catcher Jerry Bickel, an honorable mention for the Pennsylvania Conference last year, was a consistent defensive player, while batting over .300 in 1977.

Pitchers Rich DeSano and Larry Onesi were both starters and had low earned run averages.

The '78 Golden Eagles still have eight returnees, four of them starters in the field. Outfielders Tim Bickel and Tim Sterba will resume their responsibilities in the outfield, and hopefully will maintain their .300 plus batting averages.

John Mavero, another .300 hitter will return at second base, while Joe Matala will move from third base to first.

Coach McCauliff says, "Pitching will remain as an

area of strength for the Clarion baseball team. The '78 squad will have four starting pitchers return to the lineup.

"After Dave Smith, Jim Koozt, Joe Gardiner and Mark Powell, the Golden Eagles will throw two very capable freshmen — Steve Moore and Randy Trusnovic into the starting rotation.

"In order for the '78 Eagles to repeat their winning season they will have to avoid the mistakes that often plague a young team, while receiving good starting pitching with consistent hitting."

He concluded by saying, "The Clarion roster reflects the only reason why the above may prove difficult. The entire team will have but two seniors, while having 12 sophomores and 10 freshmen."

THE SCHEDULE:

(All games are doubleheaders and all start at 1:00)

| APRIL | | |
|------------------|------|--|
| 15—Mercyhurst | away | |
| 18—Indiana | home | |
| 22—California | home | |
| 25—Edinboro | away | |
| 27—Lock Haven | away | |
| 29—Slippery Rock | away | |
| MAY | | |
| 2—Pittstown | home | |
| 4—Pitt | away | |
| 6—Westminster | away | |
| 8—Grove City | away | |
| 12— | | |
| 13—NAIA Baseball | | |

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Editorially Speaking

Activity Planned; No One Cares

I've begun to think that apathy is an aerosol product that people can spray on in the morning to exude that universal air of unconcern and disinterest.

What in the world does one have to do on this campus to get students to take an interest in activities going on about them?

Well, food isn't the answer since CAS gave out popcorn last week to encourage students to take an interest in its referendum and barely 1,000 students even bothered to vote.

Some students expect this media instrument to make them aware of activities on this campus and to tell them of everything (and I mean everything) that occurs. I suppose they also have to be told what to wear, when to eat, where to walk and how to talk.

Some students think that a world outside of CSC exists only in their dreams. They use this world as an escape from their lives as students. However, they don't want to be made aware of this world outside of CSC. What bearing could state, national or international issues possibly have on the average student? Who cares who is President of the United States? Who cares about the highway deaths caused by those driving under the influence of alcohol? The prevalent attitude is "Hey man, I don't even own a car. Why should I worry about car accidents and drunk drivers? I want to know about things happening here at CSC." Don't let me shatter your dreams but there are many things going on in the world which affect us students greatly, not because we are students, but because we are adults.

Fortunately, Student Activities and Mr. Hal Wassink exist for those who are concerned about activities at the college-on-the-hill. For the past three school years a Student Activity committee has co-ordinated an Activities Day. This is a day when campus organizations have a chance to make others on campus more aware of their existence. This is also a day when students can become aware that there are plenty of activities to participate in at CSC, so they won't have to go home every weekend.

However, it would appear that due to lack of interest, next semester's Activities Day will die. Last week The CALL ran a box and coupon concerning Activities Day, 1978. This was done to aid the Student Activities office in an attempt to reach the officers or advisors of campus organizations in a quick manner. Rather than trying to contact each organization individually, it was thought that a more efficient method would be to use The CALL in the hope that some organizations would respond.

As of Tuesday of this week, only one organization had contacted Mr. Wassink about its interest in Activities Day.

There are nearly 100 organizations on this campus. It's hard to determine an exact number since some disband and others are formed each semester. Somehow, I just can't believe that only one organization out of 100 was interested enough to respond.

Is this lack of interest due to members of the campus community not reading The CALL?

Is this lack of interest due to members of the campus community not noticing a box containing information when that box is quite large enough to attract attention?

Is this lack of interest due to members of the campus community just not giving a damn about bettering themselves, their college or the world? Think about it. — MB

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Letters to the Editor

Use Education to Give, Not Get

Editor, The CALL:

Recently I had the opportunity to hear Father James Sinnott of the Maryknoll Fathers speak to the Spring Meeting of the Kiskiminetas Presbyterial at the First United Presbyterian Church, Clarion. Father Sinnott spoke about his experience as a missionary in South Korea. I heard him speak about the suffering and denial of freedoms that the people of South Korea must endure under the ruthless, United States supported, dictatorship of Park Chung Hee. I heard him tell of the decree against students of April 3, 1974, which has resulted in the imprisonment, torture and death of numerous students. I listened while he told of his work with wives whose husbands had been imprisoned

without cause or reason — how after much struggle and suffering they were told that they could see their husbands only to gather outside the prison gates to learn that their husbands has been hung. I heard him tell of their search for help at the U.S. Embassy only to be told time after time that the U.S. does not interfere in the internal affairs of another country, all the while U.S. dollars and arms sustain Park Chung Hee, our close friend and ally. And I sat and I shook as I did two years ago while listening to Dom Helder Camara tell of the torture and autocracies that take place in his country of Brazil; and as I have when reading and hearing of the same things happening in Chile, Iran, the Philippines and so many other lands. And I wonder

why we haven't demanded that it end. I wonder why we haven't demanded that our elected representatives see to it that United States foreign policy be shaped from the molds of justice and humanity. I wonder why we haven't demanded President Carter to transform the rhetoric of human rights into policy.

What is it, fellow students, that has made us so apathetic? Why hasn't our generation spoken out as the students of a decade ago? Is it because the burning, and perhaps more apparent, issues of Civil Rights and Vietnam are behind us? No, it can't be that. The Civil Rights issue has not been resolved — blacks still fight the highest unemployment rates of any group in the nation, often encounter an unfair judicial system (e.g., the "Wilmington 10"), and all the more subtle forms of racism. The peace issue has not been resolved — arms are still bought and sold, armies are still trained and equipped, the guns, bombs and bullets are still manufactured. We will never see a day of peace while still prepared for war. So what is it that has caused us to be so quiet?

What I am pleading is this: let us take our education and go out into the world not to see what we can get with it, but to see what we can give. Let us learn, grow and give so that we can effect a positive and humane change. Let us be concerned about the rights and freedoms of others before we lose our own freedoms of integrity.

Those who are interested in learning more about the situation in South Korea may do so by contacting The North American Coalition on Human Rights in Korea, Room 1538, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York, 10027.

With hope,
Jim Hendberg

CAS Needs Student Support

Editor, The CALL:

With the defeat of the CAS referendum, some very important questions rise. The most important of these is: Do we, the student body of Clarion State College, want a viable, effective student advocacy in Harrisburg? And, if so, are we willing to support it?

Much of the opposition to the CAS Fee was because it would make the fee mandatory, and students would have to support an organization that may not support their stand on a social issue (i.e. drinking age, etc.). The opposition failed to realize, or at least acknowledge, the fact that if CAS Incorporated would be adequately funded, it would not spend any student monies on social issues. All social issues would be taken to CAS Foundation, which would first ask for the majority of the students' stand (in a form of a referendum). CAS Foundation would be funded through grants and not by student monies.

CAS Incorporated (which is what the chapter on campus is part of) would deal only with matters concerning tuition, appropriations and higher education in the state-owned colleges and university.

With the defeat of the CAS referendum, the CAS Fee, on this campus, remains optional. If any student wants to remain at a state-owned campus where he can get a high quality education at a low cost rate, we urge him to support CAS financially if not physically. Without CAS in Harrisburg voicing the opinions of the students, tuition alone will rise

\$200 to \$500 in the next year. CAS has and can keep any necessary tuition increases down to as little as possible.

As an organization we feel that we have done everything possible we can for the students to support us so that we can continue to support you.

We ask you to consider paying the CAS optional fee at pre-registration. Don't be responsible for holding the knife that will cut the throats of the students in the state-owned colleges and university.

CAS survival is your survival. SUPPORT YOURSELF. SUPPORT CAS.

Yours in constant struggle,
Judy L. Fugagli
Clarion Chapter,
Commonwealth Association of Students

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CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

"House Passes Budget"

"The budgeting outlook for Pennsylvania's state colleges and university is still good," said David A. Bashore, Acting Associate Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS).

The House of Representatives passed the 1978-79 state budget,

House Bill 2246, early last week without cutting any of the \$181.3 million designated for the PCSU.

"The bill passed 145-53 with four no-votes," Bashore noted, "and our appropriations remain untouched."

Bashore pointed out that one of the amendments added to the bill does concern the 14 state-owned campuses.

"The amendment, which passed 107-87," he said, "states that no state agency can take money from the state colleges of university for the services rendered unless the Board of Trustees at each institution gives written approval."

This measure, according to Bashore, will protect the

school's money from unauthorized use.

"CAS is pleased that the PCSU allotment still stands at \$181.3 million, but we still have to wait for the Senate to take action before we'll see the final decision on our appropriations for the fiscal year 1978-79."

"Free Album Winner" Lela (Necy) White from Forest Manor was the winner of CAS's album give-away. She will receive the album of her choice from the bookstore. The album give-away was conducted in conjunction with the Voter Registration Drive sponsored by CAS, April 10-14.

Forty-three students registered to vote during that week. The primary election is May 16 and CAS urges all students who are registered to vote. Rides to Strattanville will be available for Forest Manor residents to vote.

A reminder to students that the deadline for application for absentee ballots is May 9. These applications may be picked up in 204 Egbert. "New Faces, New Ideas, Welcome!"

During the past two weeks, a number of students, stirred by the recent CAS referendum controversy, have expressed an interest in CAS. Students have been both misinformed and uninformed about CAS. The Commonwealth Association of Students is totally student-funded and student-run. Therefore, if you have ideas, questions or just want to see what CAS is all about, feel free to attend one of our weekly meetings. Meetings are held Tuesdays, at 4 p.m. in 204 Egbert. If you are a student, you have the right to present your ideas and voice your opinions to CAS. Plans for a stronger chapter are being prepared now; new faces are welcome!

QUADCO Begins Membership Drive

QUADCO Community Concert Association will open its membership campaign for the 1978-79 season on Sunday, April 23 with a workers concert reception at the Clarion Sheraton at 5 p.m. Milutin Lazich of the Clarion State Music department will entertain with vocal selections, accompanied by Annette Roussel-Pesche, also of the college music department.

Workers not planning to attend the reception are requested to notify the secretary, Mrs. Glenn Reinsel in Clarion, as soon as possible.

Headquarters for the drive will again be at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Clarion from May 1 to May 6. A special phone will be installed for QUADCO calls, 228-9310.

Mrs. Melvin Blisch, Association President, has announced the following costs for the 1978-79 season as

chosen by the Board of Directors, in cooperation with Columbia Artists Representative Mrs. Marge Bown:

Serenade, an evening of operetta, with a company of eleven, Thursday, October 5, 1978.

The popular piano duo from Britain, Rostal and Schaefer, will present their program on January 25, 1979.

The Ballet Folklorico from Mexico will present a stage spectacular on Sunday afternoon, April 1, 1979.

The College Center Board is offering QUADCO members free admittance to the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Hendl, conducting on February 1. All concerts are held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

An adult membership for the season, with reciprocity with neighboring communities, is \$12; student \$6; and family \$35.

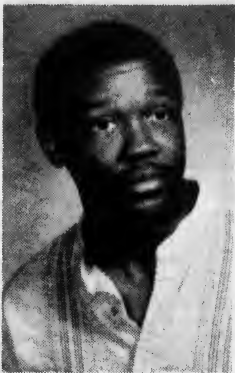
Douglas To Present Recital

Tom Douglas will present a senior recital entitled "Baroque to Broadway" on Sunday, April 23.

The concert which will begin at 3:30 p.m. will include piano and vocal music representing over 200 years of musical history.

Douglas is a music education major studying with Dr. Patricia J. Connor and piano with Dr. Robert Van Meter.

Performing with him in a piano duo will be Nancy Jo Faust, a senior piano student of Mrs. Annette Pesche. Mrs. Bette J. Jarosz will be the accompanist for the vocal portion of the recital. Mrs. Jarosz is



TOM DOUGLAS

currently teaching at Wilkinsburg High School in Pittsburgh where she was Douglas' choral instructor.

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Friday, April 21 — (CB) Coffee House — Riemer 8:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 22 — Baseball — California (H) 1 p.m. Passover Begins. Golf Invitational — Indiana. (CB) Coffee House — Riemer 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Track (A). Campus Peace Festival — sponsored by CEC — Riemer and People's Park 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday, April 24 — W. Softball — Gannon (A) 3:30 p.m. Greek Race 5:30 p.m. — Ralston Field.

Tuesday, April 25 — Honors Banquet — Chandler 7 p.m. Baseball — Edinboro (A). Golf — Grove City (A). Broadway Musical Drama Production 8:30 — Aud. Greek Letter Day.

Wednesday, April 26 — W. Softball — Edinboro (A) 4 p.m. Broadway Musical Drama Production 8:30 p.m. — Aud. Golf Quad — IUP. Greek Bowl — Riemer 7:00 p.m.

Eat at Riemer

One of the many services that we Center Board House Affairs Committee, in conjunction with the Student Association provide for you is the Food Service in Riemer Center. The Food Service is presently operated by Mrs. Martha Reed. Mrs. Reed is being faced by rising food costs and growing competition in this area.

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STUDY ABROAD

The International Education Committee is now accepting applications from students interested in competing for a few mini travel grants for study abroad during summer or fall 1978.

Selections of winners by the

committee will be based on scholarship, appropriateness of the program to be studied, need, and recommendations of the faculty.

Interested students should write a one-page statement of their study objectives while abroad, which should include the name of the city and the institution where they plan to study, topic(s) to be studied, financial need for the successful completion of the program and beginning and ending dates of the program planned.

Recommendations of a student applying should be made by a faculty member, endorsed for information by the department chairman. It should include a character reference, a statement of the student's ability to carry out the project, and the value to the student's academic goals.

Please send all applications and letters of recommendation to R.A. Bays, Committee on International Education, 4 Becht. Deadline for all applications to be received: Friday, April 28, 1978.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW

Hammermill Paper Company from Erie, Pa. on Friday, April 28. Accounting majors to fill an Internal Auditor's position and Marketing majors to fill a Sales Representative position. Sign up prior to the interview date in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

COFFEE HOUSE

Center Board is sponsoring "The New Testament," a gospel trio who will present a Coffee House on Friday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. at Reimer Center.

Stephanie Caldwell, Doug Wilder, and Tom Douglas are the members of the trio that has sung at many nearby towns and community churches.

Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to come out to enjoy the music.

WCCB-SPRING CLEANING

Ever wonder what the inside of a radio station really looks like? Well, this Sunday, April 23, the staff of WCCB is cleaning the station of all its loose garbage, and they want to invite all of the students of Clarion State College to come up and help.

We'll be giving away a lot of our "trash," such as a bag filled with a WCCB T-shirt, an album, and other goodies. Albums will be given away all afternoon and refreshments will be served at the station.

As an added attraction, a live band will be playing in front of Stevens Hall, starting at 2:00 p.m.

So come on up and join in the fun at WCCB, with some spring housecleaning this Sunday from 12 noon till 6:00.

ATTENTION!

Starting this Friday morning, the Clarion Police will be issuing \$25 parking tickets for any vehicles parked illegally in

the parking lot across from Phero's Market.

PHI BETA ALPHA

Tuesday, April 19, Phi Beta Alpha held its annual Spring Banquet at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Thirty-three new members were inducted into the organization by President Mary Norris. These members are a select group of Business Administration students who have achieved a minimum quality point of 3.2 with at least 64 credits completed.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Coach Joe DeGregorio. The new officers for 1978-79 were announced: President—Tom Crowley; Vice-President—Lannie Gregg; Treasurer—Doug Hein; Secretary—Beth Nicholas; and Historian—Parliamentarian—Patty Zisa. Congratulations to all new members and officers!

DANCE

Campbell Hall is sponsoring a dance on April 26 at 8:00 p.m. for all dorms on campus. Refreshments will be served and Jeff Martin is spinning records. Come on down and kick-off Residence Hall Week.

BIOLOGY "SPRING THING"

The Student Professional Services Committee is sponsoring a "Spring Thing." The "Thing" is really a picnic for Biology and Med-Tech majors and guests. The picnic will be held on May 7 at 1:00 at the football stadium. There will be food: Barbecued chicken, salad, baked potatoes, French bread, and desserts. There will be activities like horseshoes, softball, and frisbee.

All you have to do is fill out the slip at the bottom of your newsletter and turn it in along with \$2.00 per person to the Student Professional Services Committee office on second floor Peirce. If you've lost your newsletter, just come to the office with your money. Deadline for sign-up is April 28.

Psych Students Attend Seminar

By LEE YINGLING

Two CSC students, Dorothy Green and Randy Frasinelli, presented psychology papers at the Northwestern Pennsylvania Psychological Association's Undergraduate Psychology Research Conference. Green and Frasinelli, who are enrolled in Dr. Duane Soricelli's Research Seminar Class (Psych 464), submitted their papers as part of a class assignment.

Both Green and Frasinelli were required to develop original hypotheses for their projects. Ms. Green's, entitled "Spatial Properties of Auditory Perceptors," dealt with the possible relationships between visual and auditory perception. Based upon hours of research, laboratory experiences, and experiments, Ms. Green tried to show that one "sees" what one

EVALUATIONS PUBLISHED

The results of the business professor evaluations are now completed. The survey was conducted by the Accounting Club, Business Association, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and Phi Beta Alpha. The purpose of the evaluation is to make available to the students additional information about business courses and faculty members. The reports containing these results will be available to all business students prior to pre-registration. As soon as the reports are available students will be notified to pick up a copy of the report in Founders Hall.

NORTH WEST

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

The U.S. Navy will be holding individual interviews in the Office of Career Planning and Placement on Monday, April 24 and Tuesday, April 25. Interested persons must sign up prior to the interview dates. The Navy will also be located in the Tiffin Gym Foyer.

Interviews with the Burroughs Corporation, Erie, will be held on Thursday, April 27. They are interested in Mathematics majors, Computer Science majors, and General Business majors. Sign up today in the Office of Career Planning and Placement!

hours.

Randy Frasinelli worked with Ms. Green on a project labeled "The Effect of Rat Brain Homogenate on Maze Learning." This is an interesting and controversial subject. The basic concept of the experiment is the transfer of a donor rat's brain material into the body of a recipient. The donors and the recipients are then required to perform certain tasks. It was shown that the receiver rats learned more rapidly than the donors did.

The conference was held at Chatham College in Pittsburgh on April 15. The key - address was given by Dr. James V. McConnell, Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan, and Director of the Research Institute for Behavior Change. McConnell pioneered the learning transfer research studies.

Bio Travel/Study Program Offered

For the seventh consecutive summer, the Biology Department of Clarion State College is offering their Travel-Study Program. This program gives students an opportunity to learn biology from actual field experience. So if you are tired of the same old class-room-type of education, the Travel-Study program is just for you.

All students will receive three semester hours in Biome Studies, a course designed especially for the travel-study program. The course includes ecological studies of the area visited. This summer the class will visit the Michigan dunes, the Wisconsin marshes, the lakes and forests of the Northwoods, and Isle Royale

National Park. In addition to Biome Studies, each student will be offered a choice of Plant Taxonomy or Ornithology.

These courses will offer considerable opportunity for the students to study classification and biology of plants and birds. Each student will also earn three semester hours with this

class choice.

Dr. Ernest Aharrah and Dr. John Williams will direct and instruct this year's program. Each instructor is a specialist in his own field. Dr. Aharrah is a botanist with special interests in plant ecology, systematic botany, and disturbed land reclamation. Dr. Williams is an animal ecologist and is immensely interested in ornithology and behavioral ecology. Williams is most excited about the opportunity to study birds in the marshes and along the lakes of Canadian border country. "When the class visited this area four years ago, we spent one day in canoes in the marsh," Williams says, "and saw numerous waterfowl and shore birds." Aharrah defends the academic status of the program, pointing out that he will cover the same material in Plant Taxonomy as he covers during the regular term. In addition, he says the students will have an opportunity to collect and identify plants from more varied ecosystems than if the class

were sedentary and remained in Clarion. Williams too, offers the same academic material as in the regular term.

Both instructors are not only able ecologists and teachers, but they are also ardent campers and travelers. In the past, Dr. Aharrah guesses that they have traveled in excess of 50,000 miles each with college classes.

The Biology Travel-Study program is open to any interested person. It not only allows the students to learn about biology first hand, but it also allows them to become acquainted with other students and professors on a personal level. It is also a great opportunity to meet friends, experience the great outdoors, and have fun while earning college credits.

Anyone interested in this unique program is asked to contact Dr. Ernest Aharrah at the Biology Department, Peirce Science Center for additional information.

Psychic Awareness Development Group Formed at CSC

By JIM KOLE

On Monday, April 17, the organizational meeting of the Psychic Awareness Group took place in the lobby of Campbell Hall at 9 p.m.

Approximately 60 people attended and were representative of the student body, the faculty and the community.

Student co-ordinator of the group, Pete Grubbs, organized a voluntary research group of 12 members. The first task decided upon was that of developing a constitution.

Some areas of interest that were discussed were: ESP (extra - sensory perception), dreams, bio - feedback, OBE (out of body experience), clairvoyance (the power of discerning objects not present to the senses), premonition (anticipation of an event without conscious reason), yoga, psychokinesis (moving physical objects by power of the mind), brain waves, holistic medicine, hypnosis and other interests concerning para - psychology.

It was the consensus of the group that in our overly scientific world many human problems, social and personal concerns are not always satisfactorily answered. More and more people turn to psychology and particularly to para - psychology to broaden human understanding, self - awareness, to attain individual

and social peace, to overcome fears and anxieties and to cope with stresses and pressures of everyday life. The group demonstrated great enthusiasm as was evidenced by the numerous questions.

The Psychic Awareness Group plans to research, record and publish its findings in the forthcoming semesters. One of its main activities will be participating in seminars and going on field trips. The group

anticipates having open forums monthly for the benefit of the entire campus and community. Professor Andor P-Jobb will be one of the advisors for the group.

The Psychic Awareness Group encourages the involvement of additional advisors and student members. The next meeting will be held in the lobby of Campbell Hall on Monday, April 24 at 9:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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The President has been returned to his official office. He is shown here with his pardoned captor Jerry Lense and with Larry Capra, who delivered the ransom money.

Looking Back on Black Arts Week

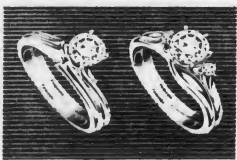
By ALAN J. DAVIS

Well, the eighth annual Black Arts Festival is over, and thanks go out to all those who took part. The turnout for most of the events was less than had been expected, but those who did come out were enthusiastic in their appreciation.

The Festivities are over now, but we still have the memories of a bright and delightful week. Those of us who came out won't soon forget these highlights:

Simple (one of the "Langston" characters) giving us his hilariously silly views on country life.

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Dr. Frank W. Hales inspiring speech on minorities in higher education.

Ramsey Lewis displaying his keyboard brilliance.

Greek and non-Greek organizations "strutting their stuff."

The Gospelers (and their guests) brightening up Sunday afternoon.

All in all the Festival was a mild success and once again we thank all those who participated.

Tune in to WCCB

tomorrow morning at 7:30 and 8:30 and help us celebrate the 200th "Hodge Podge!" It'll be a riot!

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The U.S. Navy will conduct formal job interviews 24 & 25 April for positions in Engineering and Nuclear Engineering (all Engineering, Science and Math majors are eligible), Business Management, Intelligence and Aviation (20/20 vision not required for Flight Officer.)

Incentives include initial salaries ranging from \$11,500 to \$16,000 and from \$18,700 to \$26,000 after 4 years, full medical and dental coverage, 30 days paid vacation each year and more. The experiences and responsibilities earned as a Naval Officer will better prepare you for future job opportunities with private industry.

Interested individuals should sign up for interviews in the placement office now. Complete resumes and transcripts are required.

CSC Band Completes Tour

The campus of Lock Haven State College was invaded March 31 and April 1 when eight Tau Beta Sigma sisters from Clarion joined with other brothers and sisters for the

annual Tau Beta Sigma-Kappa Kappa Psi District IX Convention. These two Greek organizations are the service sorority and fraternity for bands across the nation.

Two sisters from Clarion were recognized during the Convention. Patti Robins, District Secretary-Treasurer, finished her term of office, and Mary Wooding was elected District Vice-President for the 1978-79 term. The sisters of Delta Omicron, Tau Beta Sigma, wish Mary Luck in the following year.

Individual Events Speakers Excel

The CSC Individual Events team has nearly completed a successful season under the direction of coach, Jane Elmes.

Success in the eastern circuit has taken them on to a much higher level of competition this week at the National Forensic tournament at Monmouth College of New Jersey. The tournament takes place from April 19 through April 24. Over 500 competitors from over 144 colleges and universities from over 40 states are in attendance.

This week Clarion hopes to maintain its season accomplishments having qualified 11 contestants in a total of 10 events. In order to qualify for national competition the contestant must have reached a final round of competition in a tournament with at least eight schools vying for sweepstakes in the eastern region.

Clarion's national entries for each event are as follows: extemporaneous speaking — Randy Davis and Ron Marcinko, poetry interpretation — Team President Mariann Babnis and Cindy Harvey, rhetorical criticism — Randy Davis, expository — Kevin Kase, George Lakes and Sharon Peters, dramatic duo (pairs) — Joe Culligan/George Lakes, Joe Culligan/Ann Marie Sheets, Randy Davis/Sharon Peters and Mariann Babnis/Kevin Kase; prose interpretation — Mariann Babnis, Cindy Harvey, Kevin Kase, Sharon Peters, and Ann Marie Sheets, impromptu speaking — Joe Culligan and Ron Marcinko, persuasive speaking — Mariann Babnis, Cindy Harvey, Kevin Kase,

Betsy Mallison, Ron Marcinko and Sharon Peters, after dinner speaking — Joe Culligan Kevin Kase, Betsy Mallison and Sue Weinheimer. Qualifying in five events for pentathlon is Kevin Kase.

In the four years of an individual events program at CSC under the direction of Coach Elmes, excellence has been exhibited on the national level having compiled two team awards and five individual awards as well as consistent top slot sweepstakes in the eastern region.

Will the Circle Be Unbroken?

A Circle K Club is a college level involvement organization, existing for the sole purpose of providing service to the campus and the community. As a Kiwanis Club, the Circle K experience provides an avenue for leadership training and the opportunity to learn the values that produce the responsible individual. The local Kiwanis Club actively works with the Circle K Club and encourages and helps it to promote its service programs, and, in so doing, the Kiwanis Club fulfills its obligations to provide service to the youth of the community. When a Circle K Club is formed, the Kiwanis Club must assume the responsibility of active participation with the college students with whom they are associated.

There is a possibility of forming a Circle K Club yet this semester and if you would be interested or if you have questions, please contact Mr. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, in 111 Harvey by April 27.

The sisters also welcome the six members of the 1978 Spring pledge class into their sisterly bond. These girls are: Cindy McKee, Roberta Greco, Sue Egley, Lisa Koch, Nancie Cadwallader, and Michelle Miller.

Other Band News

April 9-11 proved to be three very busy days for the Clarion State College Symphonic Band.

Under Dr. Michalski's direction, the band left Sunday April 9 for the eastern part of Pennsylvania where they toured through Lake Lehman, Naticoke, Berwick, and Wilkes-Barre. Sunday evening the band performed a community concert at Lake Lehman High School. Monday saw a performance at Bishop Hoban High School in Wilkes-Barre, and an evening concert at Naticoke High School. On Tuesday, the band performed for a student assembly at Naticoke High School, and a final concert on the way back to Clarion at Berwick High School.

The band was received well at each school and performed for very attentive audiences. Among those numbers played were a tuba solo by Joel Farwell, a flute solo by Lisa Tower, and a solo french horn number by Hope Tartalano. These students will also be featured in the President's Concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, May 3. Another member of the band to receive recognition was Wendy Davidson, a clarinetist from Harvey's Lake, which is near Naticoke.

The April tour was a preliminary concert situation for the band in preparation for the upcoming President's Concert. Back from the tour, the Symphony Band is polishing its repertoire and invites all to its final performance for the 1977-78 season on May 3 at 2:30 p.m.

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IUP Rally Stops CSC in Opener

By BUTCH HUMENIK

Clarion's baseball team opened its season Tuesday against IUP. The result was a 5-4 heartbreaker, with IUP scoring three runs in the top of the seventh to pull the game out.

Clarion starter Dave Smith, and IUP starter Mike Haight dominated the early innings, with the only exception being a two out triple by Bob Miskik in the first inning. However, good relays from the outfield to third base caught Miskik rounding the bag too far.

Clarion chased Haight in the fourth inning as lead off batter Tim Sterba was hit by a pitch. After a sacrifice, the Iron Eagle Joe Matala lined a shot inside

the third base line for a double plating Sterba. Tim Bickel promptly singled bringing in Matala. Then DH Bob Beatty slashed a drive into center, sending Haight to the showers.

John Navage came in to try and stop the rally. After a walk to John Mavero, and a strikeout, shortstop Scott Shelley lined a single to center scoring Bickel.

IUP countered with two runs of its own in the fifth as a couple of walks and errors proved costly. Dave Smith was relieved by Doug Taber. Clarion scored its last run in the sixth. Tim Bickel was hit by a pitch and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Bob Beatty again picked up the run with a bouncer over

the second baseman's head.

In the seventh Don Fischer led off with a walk. After a strikeout, Tom Eckley looped the ball into left field, leaving runners on first and second. Ron Wilcher then drilled a triple down the left field line. The relay throw to third skipped just out of play, allowing Wilcher and extra base and an Indiana victory.

Clarion is scheduled to visit Alliance this afternoon.

HOME BASEBALL GAMES

This Spring are Saturday versus Cal. State and May 2 versus perennial power Youngstown.

Morelli Still Wrestling

For it being only the second time Pete Morelli ever wrestled freestyle he did remarkably well.

Morelli, former Clarion 118 pound ace, is now wrestling for the New York Athletic Club and, last weekend, placed third in the National Amateur Athletics Union tournament at 114.5.

Placing ahead of Morelli were Wisconsin's Jim Haines and Minnesota's Mike McArthur. Morelli was winning 3-0 against McArthur when he tried a hip throw and pulled ligaments around the rib cage. McArthur won 10-3.

Morelli tried to wrestle against Haines but was forced to default in the second period. The top two qualified for

training camp for the AAU Worlds. Since McArthur can no longer make weight, Morelli gets a chance to make the U.S. team. Camp will be held in July.

Along Morelli's trail to placing third, he won five matches by scores of 13-10, 15-2, 18-4 and a fall.

Morelli is basically a rookie at freestyle wrestling. He claims Clarion State assistant wrestling coach Jack Davis talked him into wrestling freestyle. Morelli said, "I went to the Federation Nationals a couple weeks ago and placed second so I decided maybe I would be good at freestyle."

Freestyle wrestling is mainly a takedown artist's sport. After a takedown the offensive

wrestler has 15 seconds to turn his opponent for back points or he is forced to let him free.

The two point nearfall is also different from college wrestling. The back need only break a 90 degree angle for two points, and it can be scored while in the neutral position, too.

Morelli works out with Randy Miller, Mel Mitchell, Dennis Merriam and Jan Clark and calls these Clarion wrestlers his coaches.

What now for Morelli? "I'm going to compete in more tournaments for experience. I'll be in there," he said.

Knowing Morelli as any wrestling fan should, he'll be "in there."



The 1978 Women's Softball Team — At left is coach Al Kennedy while Hal Wassink, at right, is the other coach of the girls squad.

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DIANE DRIER went 4 for 5 at the plate versus Indiana as Clarion swept the visiting Indians in a double header last Friday at Memorial Stadium.



DOTTY ARCH was the winning pitcher in Clarion's first softball game of the 1978 season. Clarion won both ends of a twinbill.

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Write Camp Office, 138 Woodland Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

Softball Team in Auspicious Debut

By SUE KOVENSKY

Freshman Cyndi Yount played the role of heroine Friday when CSC's women's softball team handed visiting IUP a double loss in its opener at the stadium field.



POWERHITTER Cyndi Yount was a key factor in Clarion's double header sweep of Indiana last Friday. Yount powered two homeruns and got credit for the win in the nightcap. Future home softball games are today at 2 against Robert Morris, April 29 vs. Allegheny, May 6 vs. Slippery Rock and May 8 vs. Gannon.

The entire Clarion State College women's softball team expresses its sincere appreciation for student support, to the college stadium crew, maintenance department and athletic department for their combined efforts in the development of the women's softball program. You have provided us with a beautiful softball diamond.

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The doubleheader also featured other outstanding performances by fellow Clarionites.

Freshman Dotty Arch, in her first career assignment, turned in an excellent effort. She gave up only four hits in the 8-6 victory. In spite of being hit in her left shoulder she swatted a double while at bat.

Sophomore co-captain Diane Pelletiere, catcher for the Eagles, nailed 6 of 7 attempted stolen base runners and had one

hit at bat.

Coach Al Kennedy had plenty of fire power as Cyndi Yount opened the scoring with her lead off homerun to left field. Teammate Diane Drier also was hot while at the plate as she went 2 for 3.

The first game sported obvious aggressive base running on the part of CSC. The Golden Ones registered 10 stolen bases. Leading base stealers were Rose Cippollone, Dotty Arch and Leda Best. Each were credited with two stolen bases.

Of the eight Clarion hits, freshman Linda Pagni went 2 for 4, Drier went 2 for 2 and Pelletiere, 2 for 3.

CSC's success in the second

game was attributed to a total team effort with a heads-up base running performance. Junior Lydia Mykulowycz stole four bases, closely tailed by Pagni and Pelletiere with three and Drier with two.

Aggressiveness was undoubtedly the key to the IUP wins last Friday.

The Golden Eagles traveled to Beaver Falls Tuesday and came home to host Robert Morris today. Game is slated for 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

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WCUC is CSC's "Other" Radio Station

By SALLY HARTZELL

91.7 F.M. Have you heard of it before?

No, it's not one of those Pittsburgh radio stations; it's Clarion State College's own WCUC. But, you might wonder, we have one already, who needs another radio station?

Well, there's a large difference between a closed-circuit radio which can only reach those connected to the cable and a 1,000 watt, F.M. stereo, public, noncommercial radio station. This station which is owned by the college serves not only the student body, but also the community and the county.

WCUC may be new to the college, but in actuality, it has been in the planning stages, since some time in the 1960's. At

that point in time, the state of Pennsylvania came up with a plan to start many public radio stations throughout the state. One portion of the plan called for a 50,000 watt public station to be located at CSC. Although this plan was not approved by the Federal Communication Commission (F.C.C.) at that time, WCUC finally came into existence after years of specific planning, applications, construction permits, etc.

The radio station has three primary goals, the first of which is to train all interested students at the college in all aspects of radio broadcasting. Before anyone can be a disc jockey at WCUC, it is required by the F.C.C. that he have a

third-class broadcasting license. He is not allowed to be on the air without one, unless there is an engineer at the station. This is just one of the many rules and regulations the F.C.C. requires which WCUC must comply with because it is an on-air radio station. The training received at the station is to give students practical experience in working in radio, and is aimed at professionalism. The second goal of the radio station is to provide the listening audience with an alternative sound in radio. Alternative sound means the station provides various types and numbers of programs. For example, in an average listening day, which runs from 4 p.m. until midnight, soul music, Clarion musicale, country music, jazz, symphony or classical music, along with news and special features like interviews, campus happenings and many others can be heard.

CPR Course Offered

Could you help if you were close by when someone suffered a heart attack?

You could, if you had received CPR training.

Clarion State College of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Clarion County Chapter of American Red Cross and the instructor, Ms. Kim Cowden, is offering to the public the opportunity to gain this training. Classes will meet on three successive Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. at Tippen Gymnasium, room 203, beginning April 30.

Practiced for some time by doctors, nurses, and other health professionals, CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) is now being learned and used by the general public to aid heart attack and choke victims. A combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation, CPR is taught through film cassettes, instruction manuals, and on hand practice with adult and child mannequins.

The instructor, Kim Cowden, an undergraduate Pre-Med Biology major at CSC, is a Red Cross certified CPR instructor.

The cost for this training is only \$1.00, and is for training materials. Those successfully completing the course will receive a Red Cross and Clarion State College certificate.

Enrollment is limited to 40 students. To reserve a place in the class, please call the School of Continuing Education, 226-6000, Ext. 402.

The last goal is to make available a source of continuing education for the community. This is being realized by some various programs such as "Focus," "Conversations at Chicago," "Outreach," "Voix de France," and others. WCUC subscribes to a variety of organizations for taped programs among which are University of Chicago, Penn State and the Longhorn Network. This wide variety of programming aims WCUC towards a diversified audience and the general public.

WCUC in the next year is hoping to expand its programs even more. Changes will be made in the current programming. New programs will be created; current ones which haven't been productive will be taken off the air. WCUC hopes to cover sports events and are looking towards the possibility of broadcasting guest lecturers live. It is also hoping to connect a line to Marwick-Boyd Auditorium so that it can broadcast programs which are presented there.

Among the unique of these new projects is still in the discussion state. This project would be to teach a basic course over the radio. The course which has been chosen is a basic French course and could be taken for college credits.

The potential audience for a station like WCUC is constantly rising. Each year the percentage of F.M. radios manufactured into cars rises, and this reveals the potential audience just from the traffic on the interstate alone.

The staff at WCUC is always looking for new ideas so that it can serve a broader spectrum of people. This station reflects the image of Clarion State College to its listening audience. Please listen to and support WCUC.



JOE PAILIN was the emcee at the 5th Annual Black Recognition Dinner, honoring outstanding blacks in the academic and athletic field as well as those who served the campus during the past year. The dinner was held April 13 at the Wolf's Den.

1978-1979 Fiscal Budget

| Account Number | Organization | 1978-79 Request | Committee Recommendation |
|----------------|------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| 400 | Anthropology Assoc. | \$ 480 | \$ 300 |
| 402 | Assoc. Women Students | 2025 | 750 |
| 403 | Art Department | 300 | 200 |
| 404 | Chemistry Society | 1185 | 500 |
| 405 | Accounting Club | 780 | 350 |
| 406 | Athletics | 144200 | 115000 |
| 408 | Bios Club | 1605 | 625 |
| 409 | Business Assoc. | 350 | 250 |
| 410 | Black Student Union | 10175 | 6000 |
| 411 | Outing Society | 800 | 600 |
| 412 | Cheerleaders | 1744 | 700 |
| 413 | Community Orchestra | 1800 | 1200 |
| 414 | Choir and Madrigals | 4353 | 4000 |
| 415 | Clarion Inter. Assoc. | 500 | 325 |
| 417 | Clarion Coll. | 12952+ | 12700+ |
| 418 | College Readers | 100 | 1000 |
| 420 | Comm. Assoc. Students | 100 | 75 |
| 421 | Council Except. Child. | 1685 | 900 |
| 422 | College Brass Choir | 1920 | 1000 |
| 423 | Contingency Fund | | 14120 |
| 424 | College Center Board | 77200+ | 67350+ |
| 426 | College Theater | 5670+ | 5200+ |
| 427 | Investment Club | 8200 | |
| 428 | Debate Team | 300 | 7300 |
| 430 | French Club | 603 | 200 |
| 431 | English Club | 52565 | 350 |
| 432 | General Admin. | 490 | 49000 |
| 434 | Geographical Soc. | 1980 | 100 |
| 436 | Gospellers | 227 | 200 |
| 437 | German Club | 400 | 300 |
| 438 | History Club | 10000 | 10000 |
| 439 | Insurance Prem. | 1650 | 1150 |
| 440 | Lab Jazz Band | 1600 | 1600 |
| 442 | Leader. Orientation | 0 | 0 |
| 444 | Lyric Opera | 1535 | 0 |
| 445 | Lambda Sigma | 3979 | 3300 |
| 446 | Inter Hall Council | 7885 | 7000 |
| 448 | Intramurals | 345 | 100 |
| 450 | Math Club | 850 | 350 |
| 451 | Marketing Club | 500 | 400 |
| 452 | Music Ed. Conf. | 20495 | 17500 |
| 454 | Marching & Conf. Band | 1205 | 550 |
| 455 | Nat. Speech & Hear. | 866 | 400 |
| 456 | P.S.E.A. | 930 | 600 |
| 457 | Percussion Ensemble | 5600 | 4000 |
| 459 | Individual Speaking | 2163 | 750 |
| 460 | PanHeli & I.F.C. | 595 | 200 |
| 461 | Pre-Med Club | 1350 | 900 |
| 462 | Public Relations | 350 | 190 |
| 463 | Psychology Club | 340 | 250 |
| 464 | Russian Club | 25675 | 25400 |
| 466 | Sequoia | 100 | 35 |
| 468 | Spanish Club | 500 | 500 |
| 470 | Senior Class 1979 | 1150 | 875 |
| 472 | Ski Club | 6400 | 4000 |
| 474 | Student Publications | 2500 | 2000 |
| 478 | Senate Operation Fund. | 205 | 190 |
| 479 | Student Exp. TV | 10400+ | 9025+ |
| 488 | WCCB Radio | 435048 | 336000 |
| TOTAL | | | |

Note: + Represents advertising or ticket sales income in addition to allocation.

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If you have any questions concerning this budget please contact one of the Finance Committee members at the Student Senate Office ext. 326.

Editorially Speaking

Don't "Wonder" Too Far; You'll Get Lost

It has been a long, hard semester and I often wonder if it will ever end.

I wonder also if the new pre-registration method will work. It's a great idea, but will students still find some way to avoid seeing their advisors and will they still try to get in to pull cards before they are scheduled to? Probably.

I wonder if students will ever become concerned with rising tuition costs. I guess this might begin to bother them when only the very poor or the very rich can afford to go to a state-owned school.

I wonder if CSC will ever become as interested in women's basketball, the rifle team or varsity judo as it is in wrestling, swimming or gymnastics.

I wonder if Generalissimo Franco is still dead.

I wonder if CSC will ever have a Sports Information Director.

I wonder if women's handball will ever be taught here.

I wonder if CSC students will ever like a Center Board concert.

I wonder if the impossible will happen in a future semester and no fraternity or sorority will have any pledges.

I wonder if a CSC student will take his life into his own hands and attend faithfully every Eart Science class for a full semester and pay attention (this includes all labs).

I wonder if Becht Hall will ever be torn down.

I wonder where all the rats will go if and when Becht Hall is torn down.

I wonder if CSC students will ever be able to figure out what time their finals actually are scheduled.

I wonder if Fort Gemmell will ever be called Fort Sommers.

I wonder if the academic standard at Clarion will ever be raised.

I wonder if beer will ever be served at Chandler Dining Hall.

I wonder if anyone will ever get small at Clarion.

I wonder if the library will ever open before 2 p.m. on Sundays.

I wonder if all the streetlights and walklights will ever be turned on on campus.

I wonder if there will ever be an Off-Campus Week to correspond to Residence Hall Week and Greek Week.

I wonder if there will ever be a weekend at CSC when no one goes away or home.

I wonder what those yellow and orange metal structures are in People's Park and what their major function is.

I wonder if campus community members will ever be able to walk the sidewalks of CSC in January or February without running the risk of falling down.

I wonder if The CALL will ever not be criticized.

I wonder if The CALL will ever be read.

I wonder if I will ever get all of my work done.

I wonder if anyone else ever wonders about things like this.

I wonder . . . MB

Letters to the Editor Future Activities Planned

Editor, The CALL:

I would like to propose an agenda of social events for the 1978-79 academic year at Clarion State College. Greek week festivities, the Black Arts Festival and the White Arts Festival will be held at the usual times. The new festivals and dates are listed below.

Dog Owner's Arts Festival — Sept. 11-15, Bring your own scooper.

Cat Owner's Arts Festival — Oct. 2-6, Bring your own catnip.

Blue-eyed Arts Festival — Oct. 13, No Jews allowed.

Phi Sig's Run Against Cancer

Editor, The CALL:

This letter is to inform the students of Clarion State of the first annual Phi Sigma "Run Against Cancer," which will be held on Sunday, May 7. This marathon run of 100 miles is being sponsored by the Phi Sigma fraternity and the American Cancer Society. It will start in People's Park in Clarion at 1 p.m., May 7 and finish sometime Sunday afternoon in Point Park in Pittsburgh. We are planning to run down Route 68 to Butler, then down Route 8 to Gibsonia. We will then turn down Babcock Boulevard until we reach Route 19 which will take us to Point Park. We are looking for people to pledge a sum of money for each mile run.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma will be taking pledges all this week in Chandler Dining Hall. If you can't pledge in Chandler, you can still make a pledge by contacting one of the brothers or by calling the American Cancer Society at 226-7261. We are asking as many people as possible to make a pledge, big or small.

Cancer is a disease that can strike anybody, at anytime, so won't you please help the Brothers of the Phi Sigma in their "Run Against Cancer?"

Sincerely Yours,
Jim Coyne,
Corresponding
Secretary of
Phi Sigma
Fraternity

DON'T FORGET
to turn your
hour,
Saturday,
April 29,
1978

Brown-eyed Arts Festival — Oct. 20, All the spaghetti you can eat.

Green-eyed Arts Festival — sorry cancelled.

Birth Marks Below the Waist Arts Festival — Nov. 3

Birth Marks Above the Waist Arts Festival — Nov. 10.

White-head Arts Festival — Nov. 17.

Black-head Arts Festival — Nov. 24, note — Please bring your own Kleenex, rubbing alcohol and matches on Nov. 17 and 24.

Cheaters Arts Festival — March 14, 1979, Football Field.

V.D. Arts Festival — Name your contact, also, live

comedian on the subject, April 5.

The Old-New Arts Festival — April 10.

Pittsburgh Arts Festival — April 17, Tippin Gym.

Philadelphia Arts Festival — April 24, Tippin Gym.

Erie Arts Festival — April 29, Tippin Gym.

One final recommendation to prove, like, you know brothers and sisters, what a together, open-minded and "partying" school Clarion is, the "I Don't Give a Damn Arts Festival" to be held from August 25 — May 14. Everyone is welcome.

Mary Beth Bartholomew
WASP

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Greek News

SORORITIES

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
The sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha will be celebrating their third pledge line's ("Long and Silky") first anniversary, April 30, 1978. We will be having a Taffy and Carmel apple sale Thursday, April 27 in the dorms. We would like to wish soror Donna Morehead a happy birthday. We would also like to thank the student body and faculty for making our Second Founder's day a great success.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to welcome our newly initiated sisters. They are: Bev Goodling, Jan Harrison, Tammy Matarrese, Sue Mickle, Lydia Purash, Jan Schmincke, Sarah Scott, and Pam Work.

Congratulations to Bill Molnar, who was named "Man of the Year" at the Yellow Rose Formal this past weekend. Special thanks go to all of the people who helped to make the formal a beautiful success.

The sisters are anxiously looking forward to all of the events of Greek Week and would like to wish the best of luck to all sororities and fraternities!

ALPHA XI DELTA
The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are having a super time getting psyched for Greek Week, which is just around the corner.

We have chosen New York as our destination for the May 6th Spring Formal.

We would like to wish all of the Greeks on the CSC campus the best of luck, and many memories during the 1978 Greek Olympics.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA
The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are proud to announce the initiation of and to welcome our new sisters: Jackie Alder, Mona Hagenmeier, Janette Hanchak, Carol McAnulty, Kim Perkins, and Dawn Rogan. We would also like to welcome our new pledge, Jeanne Alberth.

On March 17-19, we attended a "weekend social" with the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon in Penn State, furthering inter-college Greek ties.

Our Spring Formal was recently held at the Clarion Sheraton and a fantastic time was had by all. After a delicious banquet dinner, the sisters and their guests danced to the disco music of Rick Bailey and Co.

With this being "Greek Week," we would like to take this opportunity to wish all those participating Greek organizations much luck this weekend in all the upcoming events and to also congratulate the Brothers of Phi Sigma and our sisters who captured 1st place in the first event of "Greek Week" — The beer race.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
The Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome their newly initiated sisters: Vicki Bittell, Cindy Bly, Doreen Hawk, Diana Lamdon, Nancy Newson, Brenda Pempeck, and Deb Serota. We would like to congratulate Doreen Hawk on being voted

best pledge. The cabin party in honor of the new sisters was held at Slippery Rock. We are also proud of our 1978 Inter-mural Swimming Championship. Sigma Sigma Sigma is working hard in preparation for Greek Week and wish all participating good luck!

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Congratulations to the newly initiated spring pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha. They are Ann Cunningham, Joy Kun, Carol

Middleton, and Candi Zimmerman.

Our annual family banquet was held Saturday April 23 with everyone's family attending. Awards were presented to the past president, Sue Scarton. The White Violet Queen, which is presented to the outstanding senior, was given to Sharon Argast. Carol Middleton was awarded Best Pledge. Suzie French received the highest Q.P.A. award and Amber

Food, Presentations Enjoyed During International Day

By SALLY HARTZELL

When you hear the word "international," what do you think of? President Carter and his many trips? the international dateline? James Bond? the definition: between nations? Becker Research Learning Center?

Yes, Becker Research Learning Center. Last Saturday

afternoon, for four and one half hours, Becker was converted into a meeting ground of various nations.

Clarion International Association, better known as CIA, sponsored its eighth Annual International Day. The afternoon included food, music, plays and presentations which gave a general overview of individual ethnic cultures.

CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER

"Bloomsburg Votes Yes"

Bloomsburg State College has announced that the referendum proposing a C.A.S. fee all students will pay was passed by the student body last week. Bloomsburg voted "yes" to the C.A.S. fee by a three-to-two vote. Bloomsburg is the second state college to successfully pass the referendum; West Chester being the first, passing it by a three-to-one margin. Voting on the referendum will be conducted this week at Edinboro and Slippery Rock State Colleges.

The C.A.S. fee failed by a

Campus Catches

LAVALIERS

Betsy Kreismer, C.S.C. to Mark Zindel, C.S.C.
Jan Kne, C.S.C. to Bob Adams, Phi Sigma Kappa
Stephanie Crofton, C.S.C. to Rob Rispoli, Alpha Sigma Chi
Vicky Smith, C.S.C. to Bill "Spike" Emberg, Sigma Tau
Janette Hanchak, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Michael Hart, Theta Xi.

RINGS

Ellen Cassino, Phi Sigma Sigma to Rick Bailey Phi Sigma Kappa
Mary Kileen, C.S.C. to Jace Collin, Sigma Tau
Jaye Anne Hunter, Johnstown, Pa. to Bruce Holsopple, Sigma Tau

Kathy Chockla, Derry, to Bob Miller, Sigma Tau
Cinda Reasinger, Alpha Xi Delta to Dave Zimmerman
Shari Smith, Alpha Xi Delta to Rick Cook, Theta Xi

BELLS

Leslie Jantsch, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna to Martin Jahoda, Ambridge

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brotherhood is proud to announce our newly initiated brothers: Don Alexander, Jeff Bowser, Randy Breighner, Dave Chantler, Lui Damasceno, Roy Dean, Scott Hood, Richard "Dusty" Lashley, Bob Larkin, Scott Mazur, George Mervosh, Paul Obenreder, Rob Rispoli, Joe Rodella, Joe Tierno, Joe Travaglino, Mark Weaknecht, Bob Wieand, Craig "Tex" Wolfarth, and Dave Zonarich.

Our newly elected officers are: President — Joe Wilson; Vice-President — Joe Downing; Treasurer — Gary Bateman; Recording Secretary — Ed Ord; Corresponding Secretary — John Spanitz; Pledgemaster — Mark Duckett; Rush Chairman — Tom Ressler.

A good time was had by all at our Spring Formal at John's Flaming Hearth in Niagara Falls.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to wish brother Lloyd A. White and kitten Phyllis very Happy Birthday.

OMEGA PSI PSI

The brothers of Omega Psi Psi would like to wish Q. E. Pam Brock a Happy Birthday.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa inducted as brothers Tim Price, Henry Brown, Alan Zediker, Jose Moro, and Rodger Lawson.

Also inducted were Linda Adamson, Jamie Cook, Darlene Janonne, Lisa DelVecchio, and Lynn Van Orden as Little Sisters.

The new officers are: President — Terry Hennessy; Vice-President — Bill Noel; Secretary — Steve Stambaugh; Treasurer — Mike Reitz; Social Chairman — Rick Bailey; Sentinel — Doug Shaffer; Pledgemaster — Jim McGonigle; and Inductor — Dave Gittings.

Upcoming events include a possible Spring Formal on May 13, 1978.

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What's Happening in the Residence Halls?

By JIM KOLE

Here's what's happening in the CSC residence halls. **DISCO DANCE** — There was an all hall dance in the Campbell lobby last evening (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. sponsored by Campbell's hall council. Paco (Jeff Martin) spun records and refreshments were served. This was the first time this year that Campbell Hall invited the entire campus to share in its fun.

COFFEE HOUSE — Tonight, April 27, from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. a coffee house will take place in Campbell lobby. The entertainers are all CSC students who will be playing the music of "America," "Dan Fogelberg," and some of their own original music. The entertainers are Dave Berner, guitar, piano, vocals; Larry Routman, vocals; Larry Richert, harmonica; and Jeff Martin, bass. Martin coordinated the affair.

These four entertainers are also part of the "Eight O'Clock Comedy Class" a comedy group which has been well-received all over campus.

CANOE TRIP — Ballentine, Becht and Wilkinson Halls are planning a canoe trip on the Clarion River this coming Saturday or Sunday depending on the weather.

PICNIC — Becht and Ballentine Halls are planning a picnic to be held on Reading Day at Piney Dam.

PSYCHIC AWARENESS DEVELOPMENT GROUP — The second open meeting took place in the lobby of Campbell Hall on Monday, April 24 at 9:30 p.m. A rough draft of the group's constitution was distributed and discussed. Also, the group elected officers to work throughout the next year. The evening's topic of discussion was on "dreams."

PLANT PARTY — Ralston Hall had a speaker from a local shop to discuss proper plant care and cultivation on Wednesday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Ralston lobby.

FLEA MARKET AND PICNIC — Ralston Hall is having a flea market on the morning of Reading Day and is also co-ordinating a picnic for the hall on the afternoon of the same day.

COMMUNITY FRIENDSHIP — Given Hall is organizing a visit to the convalescent home soon.

SPAGHETTI DINNER — One of the floors of Given Hall will be having a spaghetti dinner in the near future.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT — Given Hall will be sponsoring a volleyball tournament this Thursday evening.

DISCO DANCE — Forest Manor will be having a dance this coming weekend. Hudak will be spinning records and

conducting a light show.

LIVE BAND — There will be a live band performing in the parking lot at Forest Manor this coming Sunday afternoon, April 30.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT — There will be a tournament sponsored by Forest Manor this week at a local field.

LIVE BAND — Nair and Wilkinson Halls are tentatively

co-ordinating an outdoor concert to be held Sunday, May 7.

WILKINSON HALL FORMAL DINNER DANCE — The dance was held at Rhea's Motel last Saturday and was attended by 64 couples from Wilkinson and Nair. Music was provided by "Backstreet" from Pittsburgh. The affair was organized and produced by R. A.'s Vickie Posch and Jim Furey both of Wilkinson. A good time was had by all.

RESIDENCE HALL WEEK

—All of the halls at Clarion will begin a series of athletic and non-athletic competition between themselves starting the week of May 1. The purpose of Residence Hall Week is to develop unity among the students as they work together as a team, a working unit, to accomplish the tasks before them. It should be a lot of fun to see which hall has the most spirit and organization.

Questionable Quiz

1. Samuel Taylor Coolidge was a
a. poet
b. inventor
c. president

2. Which Irish poet wrote *Leda and the Swan*?
a. Robert G. Yeatts
b. William B. Yeats
c. Sean O'Casey

3. What is the highest number a basketball player can wear?
a. 54
b. 44
c. 55

4. Ethiopia was once known as
a. Basutoland
b. Bechuanaland
c. Abyssinia

5. The largest island in the world is?
a. New Guinea
b. Greenland
c. Madagascar

6. What is an aglet?
a. the plain or ornamental covering on the end of a shoelace
b. a baby bird
c. small toe bone

7. The great lover Casanova was also a librarian? True or False?

8. Wade Schalles won how many Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling titles for Clarion?
a. 3
b. 4
c. 5

9. This architect designed a house in Bear Run Pa. known as Falling Water. Who was it?
a. Frank Lloyd Wright
b. Kenneth S. White
c. Orville Wright

10. Congress has an agency to help it keep check on the Executive office's spending of money. What is the name of this agency?

11. Alfred, Lord Tennyson,

wrote a series of poems based on the mythic exploits of the Knights of the Round Table. Name the title of this series?

a. Camelot
b. Morte D'Arthur
c. The Idylls of the King
12. In which climatic region would one find caribou, deer, and moose?
a. savanna
b. tundra
c. permafrost

13. A masterpiece is a work of art that has made a lasting contribution to human life. True or false?

14. The first woman cabinet member was Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor. She was appointed to the Cabinet by

A.W.S. Sponsors Sisters Program

The Association of Women Students will again sponsor the Big Sister, Little Sister program for the fall semester of 1978.

This program enlists women students who are interested in welcoming a new student to Clarion State College. The new freshman woman will be given the name of an older student with whom she can correspond during the summer to find the answers to all the questions which freshmen typically have. Big Sisters who live near their Little Sisters may even meet during the summer.

In the early fall A.W.S. will hold a social for Big and Little Sisters and provide a speaker who is an example of a successful and productive female college graduate in our state. This program was re-instituted on the Clarion campus last year and proved quite successful for many Big and Little Sisters.

Interested women may sign up to become Big Sisters in 210 Egbert. Your Little Sister will then contact you during the summer. Your letter(s) or visit(s) to her will provide one of her first experiences and impressions of Clarion State College. Please help make it a good one!

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which President?

a. Franklin D. Roosevelt
b. Calvin Coolidge
c. Abraham Lincoln
15. What was the name of the mischievous dog that appeared

Demo Interviews Set by P.S.E.A.

Three area schools administrators will explain the job interviewing process for teaching positions Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (P.S.E.A.) has invited Dr. Jerry Heller, Assistant Superintendent; Mr. Howard Lehman, Elementary Supervisor; and Miss Pauline Case, Director of Reading all of the Oil City Area School District to explain the interview process. They will conduct three of four actual job interviews with elementary and secondary seniors who have completed student teaching and are now job hunting. These demonstration interviews are not merely simulations. Those candidates who will be interviewed have completed full application forms. The school officials have studied these

in many of the "Little Rascal" films? (He had a circle around one eye.)
a. Bandit
b. Pete
c. Roger

applications along with the credentials of the candidates.

Sponsored by Student P.S.E.A., this demonstration is being presented to help all CSC education majors, as well as other interested majors, to understand this vital phase of the job seeking process. The school officials will also answer any questions from the audience following the interviews.

Seniors from both elementary and secondary education will be interviewed. All majors are invited to attend.

The interviews will take place in G-68 Becker Research Learning Center which is the multi-purpose room on the lower level of the Center.

Come down tonight to find out everything you always wanted to know about job interviews but were afraid to ask.

May 1st Is PHEAA Deadline

The important May 1 filing deadline for students who need aid to finance higher education costs is quickly approaching.

Students who have yet to file are urged to do so immediately for a State Higher Education Grant, according to the PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency).

Executive Director Kenneth R. Reeher of PHEAA wants to remind students that May 1 is crucial. "After that date," says Reeher, "an application for state grant aid will be considered late, and since applications received after the deadline are considered on a 'funds available' basis a late applicant may get nothing by way of a state grant."

The May 1 deadline applies to all students wishing to renew their present state grant, as well as 1978 high school graduates planning to attend a

four-year degree granting college and those seeking a two year degree at a community college or a junior-college. Students planning to enroll at a business, trade, technical, or nursing school have until August 1, 1978, to apply for a state grant as do those hoping to enroll for non-degree courses at community colleges.

For 1978-79, the state grant form is a composite application, the completion of which allows the student to apply for both a state and a federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The May 1 and August 1 filing deadlines apply only to the State Grant Program. Copies of the State Grant-BEOG Composite Application can be obtained from the financial aid office at the school the student plans to attend, any high school guidance counselor, or by writing PHEAA, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pa. 17102.

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Are you interested in working with the handicapped at Clarion next fall and getting paid? Contact Cathy, G-24 Ralston, 226-9882 or 226-9843.

Englishmen Enjoying Winning Season

The Clarion State track team won its fourth meet of the season last Saturday as St. Bonaventure University was the latest victim of the young Golden Eagle team.

The Eagles walloped the Bonnies by the resounding score of 111-33. Other Clarion victories have been over Grove City (86-59), California (125-27), and Mansfield (84-56).

Losses have come at the hands of traditionally tough Indiana and Slippery Rock and up and coming Lock Haven.

The Eagles have already surpassed last years victory total which was just two wins, and this years' team has thus far achieved its best won-lost record since 1975. Clarion still has one more dual meet

remaining with Westminster, May 3 at Memorial Stadium.

Clarion will be participating in the NAIA district 18 championship this weekend at Slippery Rock. Eight or nine teams are expected to make an appearance at the district tilt. IUP and host Slippery Rock will probably vie for the team title, but Clarion has individuals who should do very well.

The 100 yard dash, 220 and 440 relay have been strong events for the Eagles because of these individuals: Perry Maze, Chris Phol, Mark Lane, Myron Williams, Jeff Stubbs, Mike Simcik and Paul Stover. Clarion should make a good showing in these events at districts.

Tim Paige, Vince Brahan and Dan Devine have performed extremely well in the high hurdle event, making it one of the Eagle strong points. Paige and Brahan in particular should place very high in district competition. The long distance running crew of Ken Gribshaw, Steve Selleck, Bob Woods, Ben Brenniman and Jim Turcol have held their own throughout the year. Selleck should do very well in the district mile. Freshman phenom Gribshaw will battle all comers in the three mile run while Brenniman will provide the Clarion strength in the six mile run.

Brian Wasses has been steadily improving in the 880

yard run and will make a good showing for himself at districts.

Scanning the field events Eric Figan, Mark Curtis and Dale Smithers have done a great job in the high jump. The long and triple jumping corps of Gene Maxwell, Jamie Vanek, Ben Edgall, Keith Mayberry and Gilliam have made those two events Clarion strong points.

Vanek has done very well in the pole vault while Rick Piekarsik should place very well in the district javelin competition. Kevin Long has been steadily improving in the shot put.

After the district meet the tracksters will compete in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships which will also be held at the Rock.

FINAL NOTICE!
Campus organizations who wish to have a paragraph in the '78-79 Calendar-Handbook must have the information in by Monday, May 1.

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Sprint speed, although it can be developed, is a natural gift

due to muscle fibre types which are genetically determined.

Clarion's female sprinters, Taryn Carter and Kelly Hogue, had a fantastic season and served as an inspiration to the distance women who were experiencing the aches, pains and fatigue of distance training for the first time.

In February the distance women themselves never would

have believed that they were capable of the training level which they eventually reached.

Five mile training runs in sub-freezing temperatures and snow, interval training in slush covered roads, 20x110, 10x220 and 5x440 on the track. At times these women, brand new to running, logged up to eight miles a day. Day after day.

The routine may sound unpleasant but the more these

women ran, the better they felt. The work began to pay off.

Elaine Skalski, Cindy Vicari, and Karen Kretzler ran in their first open race in Pittsburgh; a 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) race.

All three, thrilled to have finished, were well ahead of many men.

Kathy Blaney improved her time in the mile by over 45 seconds in just two months.

Cheerleader Vicky Kemmerer sailed way beyond her modest goal of getting one third for the team when she captured the women's mile against IUP and St. Bonaventure. Sue Kljucaric received her first first in the same meet in the two mile event.

Daria Gorniak was consistently tough in the 880 never placing further back than second in five meets. She was joined in the half mile by Jaan Paariberg who moved down from the mile and two mile.

Annette Riccaboni and Dawn Timmons were also consistent performers in the one and two mile events.

What makes these women run? Personal Rewards. Whatever the level which a woman starts at, improvement can be assured as long as she trains consistently.

Schools such as Penn State have women choosing to run 70

to 100 miles per week. Of course it takes time to acquire the strength to hold up to distance training but the rewards are great. Increased self confidence is a primary example.

Distance running is one of the few sports available to women which can be successfully continued, or begun, throughout life. Women do not peak until their mid-thirties and open competition is available and easily accessible after college. The women's winner of the 1977 Boston Marathon (26.2 mile), Mikki Gorman, was 41 at the time.

Running is inexpensive, takes less time than a TV show and prevents middle age spread. It provides a great atmosphere for unwinding and socializing and allows a woman to eat the number of calories necessary for adequate nutrition without gaining weight.

Clarion State College has named women's cross country a varsity sport so the women will continue to run through the summer.

Any women interested in events from the 880 to the marathon, including fall cross country, should start by gradually working into a daily routine program which is year round.

Women's distance running is still new so there is no need to worry about not being good enough. Why not all start together!

Judoka Promoted

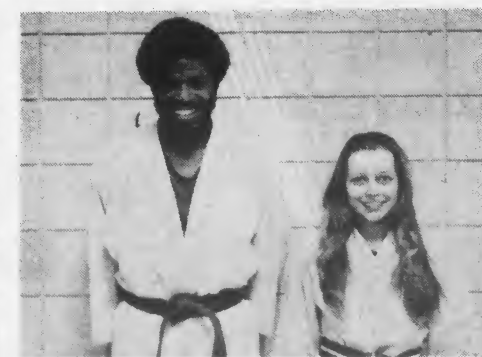
By DEB SEDORIS

Two members of the Clarion State Judo team were promoted this past week.

Deborah Sedoris was tested and promoted to Sankyū, third degree brown belt.

Also promoted was freshman sensation Dave Elbert. Elbert, due to his excellent showing in regional and Eastern Collegiate tournaments, received his Yonkyū (green belt).

Also tested earlier were Dan Trudgen, Lori Selesky, Christie Wuest and Bernard Shinal.



DAVID ELBERT and DEB SEDORIS

Eagles Double 'Boro, Split Hurst

By BUTCH HUMENIK

The Clarion State men of the diamond raised their baseball record to 3-2 this past week by sweeping Edinboro and splitting a pair with Mercyhurst.

Clarion whipped the Boro 11-0 and 4-1 and beat Mercyhurst 7-2 before being downed 6-1 in the nightcap.

Mercyhurst drew first blood Sunday with an opening inning run but Clarion countered with three runs of its own in the bottom half of the first.

Tim Sterba and Len Rusciolelli walked, Iron Eagle Joe Matala lofted a triple into

Trackgirls Perfect

Last Saturday Clarion's women's track team added two more victims to its ledger by drubbing St. Bonaventure 101-15 and IUP, 75-40.

Thus far the Eaglettes have compiled a spotless four win, no loss record with another probable win against Lock Haven.

The other wins came over Mansfield and California State.

This is just simply an outstanding record since this is only the second year for an organized women's team at Clarion. The team's success can be attributed to its great depth in most events along with some great individual performers.

Clarion's mile relay team of Deller, Arcoleo, Carter and Hogue will be competing in the prestigious Penn Relays at Philadelphia today and tomorrow.

Carter and Arcoleo have also done a great job in the hurdles making this another strong area.

Looking at the field events, Debbie Duncan has been unbeatable in the high jump and she will also be a participant in the Penn Relays.

Clarion has two consistent performers in the long jump in Sue Deller and Patty Arcoleo.

In the shot put, discus and javelin events, Evonne Randolph, Cindy Williams, Helen Calhoun, Debbie Duncan and Cindy Woods have performed admirably all season.

FALL 1978 Student Teacher Orientation Meetings: May 1 — all Elem. Ed. and Library Science; May 2 — All Sec. Ed., Music, SPA, Spec. Ed./M.R. & Life Management Service. Both meetings in G-68 Becker. Attendance mandatory.

distance for his and Clarion's first victory of the year. He gave up only five hits while striking out seven and walking two.

The 'Hurst got to starter Dave Smith in the second for two, and added one in the fifth, two in the sixth and one more in the seventh.

Smith allowed only three hits while recording seven K's. Four walks along with sub-par fielding stopped Clarion from the sweep.

Clarion's lone run came in the third when Rusciolelli found the gap in right center for a double and the Iron Eagle cracked an RBI single to left.

Tuesday was a better day as Clarion scored four runs in the opening inning.

Big Jim Koontz went the

Rusciolelli walked, Matala

grounded into a force and moved to second on a throwing error. Bickel and Mavero both walked, loading the bases. Beatty and Sid Leary each picked up an RBI by walking and Scott Shelley delivered a clutch single for two more runs.

Clarion scored one in the second, three in the fourth and three in the fifth, Tim Bickel having key hits.

Joe Gardiner was the starter for Clarion. He went the distance with very few problems allowing only four hits with four strikeouts and two walks.

In the second game the Eagles again scored in the first inning. Walks to Sterba and the Iron Eagle, sandwiched between a forceout, started the inning. Tim Bickel loaded the bases with a long shot to center. After a pop-up, DH Mike Sarkis hit a little looper over third knocking in Sterba and Matala giving Clarion a quick 2-0 lead.

Edinboro scored in the first also but Clarion tacked on two more in the fourth.

Rick Young had an infield hit with the throw from deep short going out into the foul side of right field. Young advanced all the way to third. Tim Sterba drove Young home with a soft, liner to right. With two outs and Rusciolelli on second, Tim Bickel drove in his third run of the day with a sharp single to right.

Mark Powell went the distance for Clarion by pitching out of some tight jams using his fastball as his out pitch. He gave up seven hits, two walks and four strike outs.

Errors cost the Boro badly in both contests.

Clarion travels to Lock Haven today for a twinbill.

The Golden Eagles will be at Memorial Stadium on Sunday for a big doubleheader with California State.

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DIANE PELLETIERE, Clarion catcher, has been successful on 11 of 13 attempts to throw out potential second base stealers.

Next Home Softball Game - Allegheny 1:00

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Residence Hall Week 1978

May 1-7

Mon. May 1 Softball

Tues. May 2 Softball

Dance — Riemer 8:30 pm

Wed. May 3 Bonfire with "Churchstreet" 8:30 pm

Thurs. May 4 College Bowl — Chapel 7:30 pm

Dorm Activities

Fri. May 5 Residence Hall Olympics

Sat. May 6 Residence Hall Olympics

Concert — Ralston Field 8:30 pm
with Pyewacket

Sun. May 7 Picnic — Ralston Field
Awards

Fireworks - Stadium 9:00 pm

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Polk Peace Festival Proves Successful

By MARY ANN DEMCHAK

A lot of love was shared this past weekend between CSC students and residents of Polk Center and several United Cerebral Palsy group homes.

The CSC Council for Exceptional Children hosted the second annual spring Peace Festival, April 22, in Riemer Student Center and in Tiffin Gym. Approximately 120 Polk residents and individuals from the group homes attended the festival. Over 100 CSC students participated in the project by being a "buddy" to one or two handicapped people for the entire day.

The Theta Fraternity did a great job with the games, trampoline activities, and kite flying. The brothers planned as well as supervised these activities. They had a variety of games such as wheelchair races, sponge throws, softball and frisbee games, and basketball. A few brothers dressed as clowns to participate in these events.

Several other college students acted as clowns for the entire festival. They were Brian Gefert, Joe Ridgeley, Carol Takach, Dale Bittner, Rick Arena and Dan Kennedy. They are all to be commended for a job well done. Other events included parachute activities supervised by Zeta Tau Alpha, crafts by Polk staff members, and group singing led by Diane Hoak and Tom Capozzoli. Songs sung by Jerry Rembold and Lydia Pifer were greatly enjoyed by the residents. The

residents were also entertained by the Celebration Singers who presented "Tell It Like It Is," a gospel musical.

Student coordinator, Mary Ann Demchak, and other members of her committee, Dawn Reddick, Janie Alexander, and Gail Schneek, did a fine job in making the second annual Peace Festival as successful as the first. The theme, "You've Got A Friend," was evident throughout the day. Thanks to all those who participated in the festival.

Librarian Lecture Scheduled Today

David R. Bender, Administration, School Media Services Office, Division of Library Development and Services for the Maryland State Department of Education, will be the guest speaker at the School of Library Media and Information Science Colloquium on Thursday, May 4th.

Dr. Bender will speak in the Peirce Science Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

A graduate of Kent State University with a degree in education, Dr. Bender received his M.S. in L.S. from Case Western and his Ph.D., with a specialization in Educational Technology, from Ohio State University.

Dr. Bender has had a varied career in librarianship, including high school, public, and community college libraries, as well as media director consultant.

His professional activities include memberships in the

Maryland Educational Media Organization, The American Library Association, the American Association of School Librarians, and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Dr. Bender has published widely in the areas of media center development, media programs and the utilization of instructional materials, materials selection, media technology and school media personnel certification.

Education majors and the public are cordially invited to attend.

Senate Rejects Two Constitutions

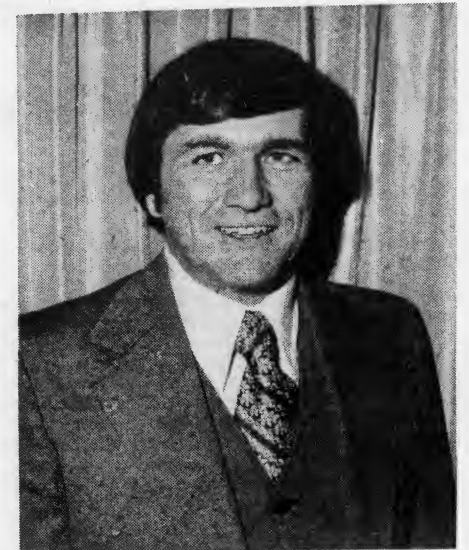
By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

The Student Senate rejected the constitutions of two potential campus organizations at the May 1 meeting.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee moved that the Senate recommend to President Sommers to ratify the constitution of Communicators Associated. After discussion about the nature of the group, the motion was defeated 3-6-4. A motion was also made that the Senate recommend to President Sommers to ratify the constitution of the Library Media and Information Science Society. The motion was tabled unanimously after discussion of membership restrictions.

The Book Center Committee announced that card pulling will be prior to Thanksgiving next semester. This should lead to less problems with delayed book orders.

The Food Consultation



DR. DAVID BENDER will be speaking in the Peirce Science Auditorium at 3:30 today. His talk will be of special interest to Library Science and Education majors.

Readers Perform "Magic Mushroom"

By Shirley Fisher

The College Readers will present their final Hasty Pudding of the year on Friday, May 5th at 7:00 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. The program to be presented is "The Magic Mushroom" a children's theatre play written

and directed by Dr. Mary Hardwick, Director of the College Readers.

The play takes place in the Mushroom Villa and is filled with magical elves and fairies straight from the imagination of children of any age at any time.

The characters are as bright and light as the actors portraying them. And these are: Darrell Paul as Greenshanks, Sandee Hay as Grannelfa Zud, Marie Trusits as Primrose, Betsy Mallison and Sharan Peters as Fluff and Puff, Beth Hauber as Ping, Donna Johnson as Twink, Hudson Parker McDonough as Merkle, Albert Latronica as Munfin, Shirley Fisher as Crinklenoot, Tom Dougherty as Itsy, Poppy Badger as Bitsy, Betsy Threnhauser as Witch Whammie, and Joe Colligan as Dink.

For an enjoyable evening of fun and frolic come see "The Magic Mushroom," at 7:00 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, May 5th. Additional performances for children will be May 5th at 1:30 p.m. and May 6th at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free and open to children of all ages.

All campus organizations that have not given the name of president for next year please do so this week for inclusion in Calendar/Handbook. Take info to 111 Harvey by Friday

Project Flourish Flowers

Faculty response to the Faculty Development Workshop which will be conducted June 13, 1978, through June 16, 1978, has been excellent.

Twenty-nine of the thirty slots have been filled with at least one faculty member representing these areas: Administrative Sciences, Admissions, Art, Biology, Communications, Education, English, Financial Aid, Health and Phys. Ed., History, Library, Library Science, Mathematics, Psychology, School of Library Media, Speech Communication and Theatre, Counseling Center, Student Activities, Student Affairs and Student Development. The interest and enthusiasm of the workshop applicants has been most encouraging.

Should other faculty members still be interested in participating, they should call Project Director, Charles H. Blochberger, at ext. 243. In addition to the one open slot, three alternates will be acknowledged in the event an accepted applicant is unable to participate.

December 1978 Graduates:

All seniors who expect to complete graduation requirements in December 1978 must apply for graduation now. Secure application form and copy of your check sheet in Records Office. Forms must be completed when pre-registering for fall semester and left with your advisor by Mar. 4.

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Evening classes will give their examinations during the last class meeting the week of May 13 - 18.

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Evening classes will give their examinations during the last class meeting the week of May 15-18.

NOTE: 5:15 p.m. - A few classes meet MW or TR at this time. Please give your examination either Wed. (May 17) or Thurs. (May 18) night at 5:15.

Unless otherwise indicated all final exams will be given in the same room in which the class ordinarily meets.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4 — A College Readers' Hasty Pudding 8:00 p.m. (Chap). Residence Hall Week. Baseball — Pitt (H) 1:00 p.m. IHC College Bowl 7:30 p.m. (Riemer Aud.). Class Card Pull 9:00 a.m. — 12 noon; 1:00 — 4:30 p.m. (Riemer). Faculty Recital — Donald Black, organ (M-B Aud) 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5 — Senior Recital (Chap) 8:30 p.m. Alumni Weekend. Residence Hall Week. Residence Hall Olympics (Tippin) 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 6 — Residence Hall Olympics (Tippin) 10:00 a.m. Concert — sponsored by IHC (M-B Aud) 8:00 p.m. Alumni Weekend. W. Softball — Slippery Rock (H) 1:00 p.m. Baseball — Westminster (A). Residence Hall Week.

Sunday, May 7 — Residence Hall Week. (CB) Movie "The Last Detail" (Riemer) 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. President's Concert (Aud) 2:30 p.m.

Monday, May 8 — W. Softball — Gannon (H) 3:00 p.m. Baseball — Grove City (A).

SUMMER JOBS

The CSC Archaeological Program has three job openings this summer for students eligible for work study or state aid. These are full-time positions, 40 hours a week for 10 weeks beginning June 12. If interested, contact Dr. Konitzky or Dr. Straffin at the Archaeology Lab in Becht Hall, ext. 465.

CSC REPUBLICANS
Clarion State College Republicans will be having a

meeting today, Thursday, May 4 in 105 Riemer. The meeting begins at 6:30. New members are welcome.

Attention Students: People are needed to fill the Athletic Subcommittee of Faculty Senate. One student is also needed for the CSC Foundation's Board of Governors. This person must be able to serve until July 1, 1981.

For applications stop in at 232 Egbert Hall, or call Tom Crowley, 226-5974.

Federal Savings and Loan Association. He is a former employee of Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell Public Accounting Firm. He will speak about his responsibilities as financial manager which include cash management, investments, and accounting for the savings and loan.

The meeting is open to all interested persons and all club members are expected to attend.

PRE-LAW CLUB

The Pre-Law Club will meet this Thursday, May 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Bish, a local attorney and Clarion State instructor, will lead a discussion of legal topics in general.

Every one is welcome to attend this meeting in rm. 236 Stevens Hall.

SEQUELLE

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Sequelle Staff for the 1978-79 term may pick up an application at the Sequelle office, Rm. 15 Harvey.

Attention 1978 Seniors: if you would like your 1978 Sequelle mailed to you, the \$1.25 postage fee can be paid anytime at the yearbook office, Rm. 15 Harvey Hall.

ACCOUNTING CLUB

Timothy Zimmerman, CPA, will speak to the accounting Club on Wednesday, May 10, at 8:00 p.m. in rm. 216 Founders. Mr. Zimmerman, a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, is currently employed as manager of Financial Operations for the Friendship

According to the Daily Mirror, "Macario" is one of those strikingly rare photoplays that attains an almost classic nature." All Welcome.

WCUC

WCUC mandatory all staff meeting Tuesday, May 9, 6:00 pm Davis. All members must attend. New members welcome.

GERMAN CLUB

On Saturday evening, April 29, the German Club performed at the Fryburg Sportsmen's Club in Fryburg, Pa. for area a square dancers. The club performed three German folk dances, staged the skit "Till Eulenspiegel" and sang folk songs. Active members of the club, who have performed several times this year, include Brock Beveridge, Joe Turzanski, Rebecca Coen, Susan Stimel, Nancy Jobs, John Donoughe, Ray and Brigitte Woloszyn, Barb Brocius, Tim Anderson, Karen McGuinness, Joe Pascarella, and the club's advisors Mrs. Irmgard Hegewald and Dr. Christine Totten. Through it's activities and performances, the club has helped to spark area interest in German culture.

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CAS Corner

By ROSE MILLER
Why must we fight for low Tuition?

Tuition for Pennsylvania residents is the highest in the nation for state-owned four year colleges and over \$300 higher than the national average. Our tuition now stands at \$475 a semester, that's \$950 a year. Lack of adequate appropriations from the state budget is the major reason behind the high tuition fees for Pennsylvania state-owned colleges. Among all states Pennsylvania ranks 35th in appropriations for higher education.

student aid finds that the need for student aid is far greater than any likelihood that hard-pressed federal or state governments will find the necessary funds. For instance, appropriations for PHEAA grants have not been increased at all since 1974, but tuition has increased 19% in that time. Student aid alone is NOT a substitute for low tuition. It is only a valuable supplement.

A group of people argue that students should have to pay for their education; but it is true that many qualified students are excluded from the benefits of higher education by the high costs of colleges. Pennsylvanians have risen occupationally and financially through low-tuition colleges and they have made a greater contribution to our state.

Yet today residents of Pennsylvania seeking a college education are blocked by financial barriers. More high school students are graduating each year but fewer of them are going on to college. The most important single reason for this decline in higher educational opportunity since 1968 is students' costs. Our government and legislators have raised tuition and other fees as a way of balancing the budget, sometimes with the mistaken belief that "there is enough student aid to take care of anyone who wants to go to college" or "that fewer people want to go anyway."

But an overwhelming number of Pennsylvania residents still do desire higher educational opportunities. There are 80,000 students in the 14 state-owned college system alone. The governor and legislature need to be made aware of the problems of financing a college education. They need to know the overall cost of attending college — not just the tuition charge, the financial need and family circumstances of students — not just the poorest but also the middle class; and they need a clear picture of the family budget after taxes. These are just a few of the many areas where legislators are uninformed and misinformed.

An organization is necessary to make legislators aware, to represent the students' needs, and to fight for low tuition. The Commonwealth Association of Students is the state college student's only organization to perform that job. CAS has been

working for the past five years to make possible educational opportunity for all, and fighting for the adequate appropriations which are necessary in order to make low tuition and quality education possible. A major effort is needed to help reverse the trend toward higher student costs and lower enrollment rates.

You have the facts. If you are interested in protecting your right to a low cost public higher education and the rights of future generations, then help us with your support, help CAS.

Join the fight for low tuition: people power is our most effective weapon.

Support for CAS continues

The CAS fee referendum was passed by five state colleges this week. California, Edinboro, Kutztown, Shippensburg and Slippery Rock all passed the referendum by a majority vote. Along with affirmative outcomes from Bloomsburg and West Chester, there are now seven of the 14 state colleges who will have a \$1.00 a semester CAS fee paid by all their

students. Slippery Rock voted "yes" by an overwhelming five to one margin displaying tremendous support for CAS. California was successful with a four to one margin. Clarion State College continues to remain the single state college which has yet voted to reject the proposal of a CAS fee to be allotted to all students. Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville State Colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania will be voting on the referendum within the next few weeks.

CSC Band to Present President's Concert

The Clarion State College Symphonic Band will conclude an active concert season with the sixth annual President's Concert to be presented on Sunday, May 7, 1978 at 2:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The final concert of the 1977-1978 season will mark the 27th performance by the college bands under the conductorship of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Mr. Lawrence J. Wells.

For this concert, in honor of Dr. Clayton Sommers, President of Clarion State College, Dr. Michalski has selected two students and a

music faculty member to perform as soloists.

Mr. Joel Farwell, a junior music education major from Grampian, Pa., will perform TUBBY THE TUBA and AIR AND BOURREE by J.S. Bach. Mr. Farwell studies tuba with Dr. Michalski.

The flute soloist for the afternoon concert will be Miss Lisa Tower from Erie, Pa. Lisa is a graduate of McDowell High School and is presently serving as principle flutist with the symphonic Band. Studying flute with Dr. Rex Mitchell, Lisa will perform SUITE IN A MINOR by Telemann.

Mr. Donald Black, organ instructor and music department staff member, will perform with the Symphonic Band doing the presentation of Saint-Saens SYMPHONY NO. 3 — commonly referred to as the ORGAN SYMPHONY.

During the course of the concert, Dr. Sommers will present the Outstanding Senior Award as well as awards to the student soloists.

As usual, there is no admission charge for the concert and the public is invited.

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Questionable Quiz

- Humphrey Bogart won an Oscar for which picture:
a. Casablanca
b. The African Queen
c. The Caine Mutiny
- Which English poet wrote "Don Juan"?
a. Shelly
b. Keats
c. Byron
- The man who attempted to assassinate George Wallace is
a. Arthur Bremmer
b. James Earl Ray
c. John Wilkes Booth
- True or false: George Eliot was a man.
a. True
b. False
- The name of the North Star is:
a. Alpha Centauri
b. Polaris
c. Ursa Minor
- What was the original name of the C.S.S. Virginia?
a. The Housatonic
b. The Merrimac
c. The Buchanan
- Who played Tonto in the series, "The Lone Ranger"?
a. Chief Dan George
b. Jay Silverheels
c. Clayton Moore
- Who was Jarir?
a. An Arabian Poet
b. An Indian Politician
c. A 19th Century Composer
- True or False: Charles Dickens wrote Silas Marner.
- Which song is most often heard at graduation:
a. "Looks Like We Made It"
b. "Pomp and Circumstance"
c. Graduation Day
- What is a feral child
a. One who is afraid of the dark
b. One raised by animals or in isolation
c. One afraid of parents
- Who won the most recent Academy Award for Best Actress?
a. Marsha Mason
b. Diane Keaton
c. Jane Fonda
- Richard II was deposed by:
a. Richard III
b. Henry IV
c. Edward II
- Which of the following pairs of states have produced the most presidents of the United States?
a. Virginia and Ohio
b. Massachusetts and Virginia
c. Virginia and New York
- Illinois and Virginia
- Who was Antigone's father?
a. Creon
b. Oedipus
c. Eteocles
- True or false: A bibliography is a book about a famous person.
- Cheryl Tiegs is featured in what cigarette ads?
a. Eve
b. Virginia Slims
c. Belair
- The birthstone for May is
a. Topaz
b. Ruby
c. Emerald
- True or false: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers were once married to one another.
- The last czar of Russia was
a. Alexander III
b. Nicholas II
c. Peter the Great
- Mark Twain was the nom de plume of
a. Herman Melville
b. Samuel L. Clemens
c. Henry James
- What is a gnome?
a. An Ageless dwarf
b. A Car
c. A term used in computer science
- The rock group, The Stone Ponys, features which famous singer
a. Carly Simon
b. Linda Ronstadt
c. Carole King
- The Daily Bulletin is published by
a. The Office of Academic Affairs
b. The Office of Student Affairs
c. The Oil City Derrick
- What is a vergule?

- Change in bowel or bladder habits.
- A sore that does not heal.
- Unusual bleeding or discharge.
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COLLEGE READERS

will present "The Magic Mushroom" a children's theatre production on May 5 at 7 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. Admission is free. Additional performances for children will be given May 5 at 1:30 p.m. and May 6 at 2 p.m.

- A slash mark
- Name of the Roman who wrote the Aeneid
a. vegetable
- "Leaves of Grass" was written by:
a. Emerson
b. Poe
c. Whitman
- True or false: John Phillip Sousa is known as the "March King"?
- Who won the Oscar for Best Actor in 1969:
a. Richard Burton
b. Dustin Hoffman
c. John Wayne
- In mythology the goddess of the hunt was:
a. Athena
b. Aphrodite
c. Diana
- In The Wizard of Oz, the name of Dorothy's dog is:
a. Fido
b. Boo
c. Toto
- BONUS: What is a Gazorp?

McMahon Cops Golf Crown

Ron McMahon, an independent, shot a five over par 76 to win the Intramural Golf tourney held Tuesday and Wednesday at Hi-Level. McMahon nipped Al Zediker and Chip Shamburg, both of whom shot 77's. McMahon's team also won honors as his Independent Boros, consisting of Ed Moran and Larry Gorman, fired a 244 to edge Alpha Sigma Chi by one stroke. Phi Sigma Kappa was third with a 247. McMahon's threesome consisted of Jim Carlson and Dave Hummel, while Moran and Gorman teamed up with Mike Reitz. Gorman thrilled the gallery at the 18th hole by three putting what should have been a birdie. The Independent Boros won by one stroke, however, and that's all it takes.



CHAMPS of the Intramural Badminton doubles tourney were Gannoe and McCall (standing). Second were Stephenson and Weyel. Singles champion was Karen Brezack and she was followed in placing by Marlee Gannoe and Wanda Hefler.

Sky Eagle Bids Final Farwell; Names J.D. Athlete of Year

By JIM CARLSON

As the school year winds down to a close, Sky Eagle feels it's time for his bon voyage, his swan song, his last ever article.

Contrary to popular belief Sky Eagle will be sorely missed on the hilly campus of Clarion State.

After all, who else could pick the winners of football games at such a sterling percentage? Who else could be such a Golden Eagle athletic supporter? No one!

Needless to say, this campus will never have another Penn State football fan that could near Sky Eagle's love for the

Nittany Lions. However, to dispel any rumors of mutiny, Sky Eagle was one of the happiest creatures on campus when Clarion decked Penn State in wrestling this winter, and when the lady gymnasts tumbled the Lions the last seven years in a row.

Of course to win in all these sports, it takes great athletes to do the job. Last year, Sky Eagle conducted an athlete of the year contest which was won by a deserving Connie Jo Israel. Not an overwhelming amount of votes came in though so this year Sky Eagle is doing it all his own way.

S. E. does note, though, that any one interested in voting may slide his vote under The CALL office door by next Tuesday at 6 p.m., regardless of what Sky Eagle says in this column.

At any rate the feathered fowl has gone and named some All-

Americans ala Clarion State. In short, the first 12 athletes named are All-Clarionites for 1977-78 and the remaining names are honorable mention.

Of course the first name will be the 1977-78 athlete of the year at CSC. HERE GOES:

- Jay Dellostretto
- Nan Farrar
- Mike Zucca
- Reggie Wells
- Nancy Jones
- Ed Arndt
- Kevn Mabrey
- Aleta Rice
- Jay Hockenbroch
- Tony Perriello
- Randy Miller
- Jim Koozt

Arguments? Too bad! You'll have that!

Sky Eagle says anyone who argues with J.D. for number one should be forced to act in the movie "Holocaust"; and not as a German either.

The choices were not easy and some were probably omitted, but, again, you'll have that.

An now, honorable mention choices: Gary Frantz, Dan Chojnacki, Mike Sisinni, Scott Shearer, Dale Gilbert, Karen Brezack, Polly Potter, Tim Bickel, Joe Matala, Len Rusciolli, Leda Best and Sue Kovensky.

And that's that! On a related matter, WCUC Sports Director, Bernie McNany, has brought to Sky Eagle's attention the fact that no Awards Day ceremony is being planned for the athletes.

He feels the 1978 National Championship Women's Swimming team, in particular, should be honored. McNany wrote a letter to Sky Eagle that said: "Congratulations to Clarion's only national championship team, the swimmin women. If no one else

will recognize your good job, I will." "Love you National champs." Signed, Bernie.

Sky Eagle says, "Thank you Bernie and thank YOU Carol Clay and cohorts."

It looks as if Sky Eagle's 15-5 prediction for the Eagle baseball team will not come true. Sky Eagle hates to be wrong. So, in order to go out a winner, S.E. now gives this advice:

Check out the women's softball game Saturday at 1:00 at the stadium, the Judo tournament at noon on Sunday in Tipping and the WCUC Sports Special Sunday night at 8 which will feature the entire coaching staff at CSC.

And so, Sky Eagle's career is over. To go out in style, Sky Eagle has this to say: In 1978, Penn State's football Lions will be 12-0 and number one! Yes! Also, PSU 26 Pitt 11. You'll have that!

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Clarion Nine Has "Split" Personality

By BUTCH HUMENIK

Splits with Lock Haven, Slippery Rock and California, and a sweep by Youngstown has lowered the Eagle baseball record to a disappointing 6-7.

Clarion started its eight games in six days at Lock Haven. Clarion won the first game 3-2 on three hits, but Keith Kraus outdid Lock Haven starter Tim Bennett by tossing a two hitter while striking out seven.

In the second game Lock Haven scored 10 runs in its fifth to beat the Eagles 13-3.

Clarion scored all three runs of the first game in the second inning. With one out, DH Mike Saiks bounced a single up the middle. Bob Beatty and John Mavero both walked. On the third strike to Scott Shelley, the LH catcher attempted a pick-off at first. His throw was wide and the ball rolled down the right field line.

The right fielder allowed the ball to get through his legs, letting all three runners home.

Lock Haven almost pulled the game out in the bottom of the seventh. After two runs had scored, and runners were on first and second, lead off batter J. Tarconish hit a sharp grounder to second. The ball was muffed, but shortstop Shelley was backing the play up beautifully and caught the runner trying to score.

In the second game with the score 3-1 Lock Haven in the fourth inning, John Mavero drilled a triple to left center. After a walk, left fielder Butch Humenik lined a single through the hole into left. In the fifth the Eagles tied the score as Len Rusciollelli doubled. Iron Eagle Joe Matala produced an RBI single to center.

The roof fell in in the bottom of the inning as Lock Haven scored ten runs on nine hits, while sending 14 men to the plate.

On Saturday the Eagles traveled to Slippery Rock for two games. Clarion won the first game 10-4, but lost the second one 7-1.

Clarion put on an offensive show in the first inning, sending ten men to the place. With one out Len Rusciollelli singled. The Iron Eagle also singled, and moved to third on Tim Bickel's

double down the right field line, with Rusciollelli scoring. John Mavero picked up two RBI's with a double inside the bag at third.

Sid Leady continued the onslaught with a single of his own. DH Bob Beatty jumped on a fast ball sending it deep to left center for a triple picking up two RBI's. Scott Shelley drove in the final run with a single to center, giving Clarion a quick 6-0 lead.

Coach McCauliff's Eagles scored again in the second. Len Rusciollelli was hit by a pitch. After a single by the Iron Eagle, Tim Bickel drilled another double, this time over the right fielder's head, giving him his second RBI for the day. The Rock scored two in the bottom of the inning.

Two more runs were tacked on the board by Clarion in the sixth. With one out Len Rusciollelli and the Iron Eagle again singled. Tim Bickel drove in his third run of the day with a single to right.

Slippery Rock scored its last two runs in the bottom of the sixth on a home run. Clarion scored its last run in the seventh. With two out Tim Sterba singled. Len Rusciollelli picked up his third single with a leg hit to short. Joe Matala promptly drove in Sterba with his fourth single.

The Eagles collected 16 hits for their most outstanding performance of the season. Jim Koonz scattered seven hits, with four strikeouts and no walks to pick up his second victory against no defeats.

The Golden Eagle Nine evened its record at 7-7 yesterday by crushing Indiana, 10-2, at the stadium.

Clarion State's JUDO Team will hold an invitational JUDO tournament Sunday at noon in TIPPIN GYM.

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Clarion could manage only one run in the second game. It came in the second inning when catcher Bob Beatty singled to center, and went to second on the center fielder's error. Designated runner Butch Humenik scored on Len Rusciollelli's single. Rusciollelli ended up five for seven for the day, all singles. The Iron Eagle was five for eight.

California State came to Memorial Field on Sunday for an important double header. Clarion needed both games to stay alive for the Conference title.

Cal State drew first blood with a run in the third. Clarion tied the game in the fifth. Tim Sterba walked, and moved to third on DH Rick Young's single. Sterba scored when the Iron Eagle lofted a sacrifice fly to right.

Clarion scored the winning

run in the bottom of the seventh. Rusciollelli and Matala again stroked back to back singles

and both moved up a base on a wild pitch. After an intentional pass, John Mavero's grounder was booted by the shortstop allowing Rusciollelli to score, giving Clarion the needed win.

Mark Powell won his second game, only allowing one run in each game. He scattered five hits, walked two, and struck out six.

Cal State took the second game 9-0, and with it Clarion's chance at the Conference title. The Vulcans scored four runs in the third, and five in the fifth. Fred Britvich supplied the power with a home run.

On Tuesday Youngstown State came in and swept a doubleheader, embarrassing the Eagles 18-7 in the opener, and winning the nightcap, 8-0.

Eight errors along with

thirteen walks laid the foundation for powerful Youngstown. It lashed out fourteen hits.

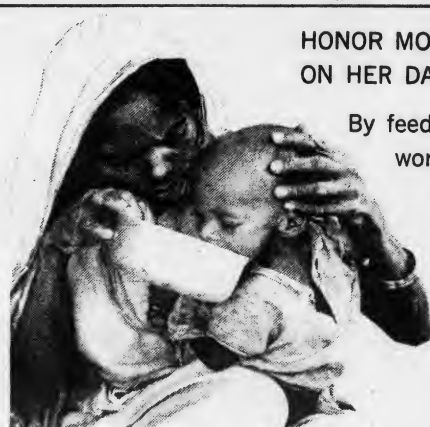
In the second game Clarion couldn't solve Joe Sekora, as he gave up only five hits, with six strikeouts and three bases on balls.

SIDELINES

In Sunday's first game against Cal State, Clarion standout Tim Bickel injured his shoulder in the fifth inning. Mike Busin hit a towering shot to right-center. Bickel just missed catching the ball, then lost his balance. He crashed onto his right shoulder putting him out for the day and probably the rest of the season. "The Franchise," as he is known to the team, was currently batting .333. In conference play he was swatting the ball at a .360 clip. The team will miss his hat, glove, and arm. All with him a speedy recovery.

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AWS Scholarship Finalists Announced

The Association of Women Students has established an award of \$100.00 to be announced at graduation to recognize the graduating senior who has best demonstrated the ability of women to perform as educated and competent leaders on the Clarion State College campus and in our society.

The following women are the five finalists: Sharon Lee Argast, Kelly Lee Brown, Kimberly Ann Lozzi, Maureen A. Malthaner and Patricia Zeleznik. A.W.S. would like to recognize the outstanding contribution of all these women at this time.

SHARON LEE ARGAST
Sharon Lee Argast is Special Education/Elementary Education major. While attending CSC, she has been president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Section Editor of the *Sequelle*, social committee member at Forest Manor, at timer for the men's swim team, a runner for women's gymnastics, a member of C.E.C., P.S.E.A., Kappa Delta Pi, a big sister, a member of CAS, and Who's Who. She has also helped with the Miss C.S.C. pageant and participated in Intramural sports.

After graduating Miss Argast plans to teach exceptional children, either disabled or gifted. She also hopes to write and illustrate a book for children. She finds working with children personally rewarding.

KELLY LEE BROWN
Kelly Lee Brown is a Political Science major. While attending CSC, Miss Brown has been a member of Student Senate, Finance, Publications, Faculty Senate, Distinguished Faculty Awards and Rules, Regulations and Policies committees, CAS, A.W.S., the Marching Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Hall Council, Campus Girl Scouts and a tutor for student development.

She has been vice-president of Student Senate, Student Senate advisor, Proxy President to CAS conventions, Hall Council treasurer and floor president. Miss Brown's outside activities include the leadership of a local girl scout troop and membership in the West Minister United Presbyterian Church.

Upon graduation, Kelly plans to enter the University of Pittsburgh School of Law where she hopes to be active in The Women's Law Caucus which studies legislation pertaining to women and promotes women's careers in the legal profession. Miss Brown would like to eventually specialize in juvenile law and women's issues.

KIMBERLY ANN LOZZI
Kimberly Ann Lozzi is a Biology Major. While attending CSC, Miss Lozzi has been the

head majorette of the Marching Band, a Little Sister of Alpha Sigma Chi where she served as historian and treasurer, a participant in the Miss CSC pageant, an A.W.S. Big Sister, a member of the Homecoming Court her senior year, a chairperson and choreographer for Miss CSC and a participant in Intramural volleyball.

Her extracurricular activities include being a Baton Instructor and member of the Italian Sons and Daughters of America.

Miss Lozzi would like a career in laboratory analysis and research upon graduation. She plans additional schooling in Biology and Spanish.

MAUREEN A. MALTHANER
Maureen A. Malthaner is a Secondary Education Communication Arts major.

Her activities at CSC include the following: President of Student Senate, Presidential Student Advisory Board, Secretary of Statewide Board of Presidents, voting member of CAS, search committee for Admissions Director of CSC, Rules, Regulations and Policies committee of Student Senate, Editor-in-Chief of *THE CLARION CALL* as well as News Editor and Feature Editor, newscaster for WCCB radio, announcer for CSC Marching Band, publicity chairman for Lyric Opera Workshop, publicity chairman and house manager for theater department productions, Student P.S.E.A., intramural softball and volleyball, Little Sister of Phi Sigma Kappa and historian, Center Board Recreation Committee, Big

Sister for A.W.S. program, Orientation Usher and Fire Marshall.

Her honors include membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Who's Who and the James Gemmell Leadership Award.

Miss Malthaner plans to attend graduate school at CSC to obtain her Media Specialist Certification from the School of Communication.

PATRICIA ZELEZNIK
Patricia Zeleznuk is an Elementary Education major.

Her college activities include Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Beta Sigma, Marching Band, Interhall Council, P.S.E.A., Hall Council and membership on the Residence Hall Week Athletic Events committee of 1977. Miss Zeleznik has been a Resident Assistant for three years in Ralston Hall and has served as the Administrative R.A. She has also been an assistant in a school for mothers and young children.

For enjoyment, Miss Zeleznik plays the flute, piccolo, paddleball, macramé and jogs. She enjoys working with children from four to eight years old.

After graduation, Miss Zeleznik hopes to become a teacher in a school which recognizes and places high priority upon individual needs. After gaining experience in the public schools, Miss Zeleznik would like to establish her own school for preschoolers ages three to five years. She would like to provide quality education to children whose mothers must work as she feels a great need for this service for women with children.

Senate Funds Campus Clubs

By BERNADETTE KOWALSKI

The Student Senate supported the allocation of funds to various organizations at Monday night's meeting.

The Finance Committee moved that the Senate allocate the balance in the contingency fund as of June 31, 1978, to the NCAA Nationals fund. Following a discussion of the matter, the motion carried 13-0-0. The Committee also moved that \$2900 be allocated from the contingency fund to Center Board for the purchase of a spotlight. The motion was carried 12-0-1, and it is felt that the purchase will save money in the long run.

The Finance Committee also moved that the Senate allocate the Russian Club \$5.30 from the contingency fund. The motion passed unanimously. The committee proposed to allocate \$600 for the conversion of pool tables from Harvey to Riemer. After a discussion about Center Boards current funds, the

motion was defeated 5-6-2. The Finance Committee also moved that the Student Senate permit the CSC Foundation to manage the campus vending machines and to receive the revenue contracts for the '78-'79 school year. The motion passed unanimously.

The motion that the Senate submit to President Sommers the '78-'79 fiscal budget for his approval, including the bookstore, was passed 13-0-3.

The Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee moved that the Senate recommend to President Sommers to ratify the constitution of the Library Media and Information Science Society. The motion carried 12-0-0.

It was also moved that the Senate empower the Committee on Committees to select a freshman student to fulfill the position for the Board of Governors of the CSC Foundation. The motion carried 13-0-0.

Dan Salem and Corwin Smith



MEMBERS OF CSC'S RUSSIAN CLUB

Russian Club Completes Year

On Thursday, May 11, the Russian Club, under the guidance of Dr. Dilara Nikoulin, will be ending its year's activities with a picnic featuring Russian food. Dancing will be a key form of entertainment at the picnic.

This semester, the Russian Club accepted invitations to both the Boundary Street and Keystone Elementary Schools. The members of the club introduced the Russian alphabet and culture, recited Russian poetry, sang folk songs, and performed various Slavic dances at the schools. The year's activities culminated on International Day, April 22, when the group presented Russian literature from the classics to folklore, in addition to the food, dancing, and musical highlights. Performers included Mark Armstrong, Dave Stewart, Jan Lilly, Lisa

Grant, Donna Boyd, Melanie Jablanovsky, Linda Kruse, Chris Hrabovsky, Gayle Jackson, Barbara Seman, Mariann Luksik, and George Hetschnoff.

The Russian Club is anticipating another active year beginning in September, and invites all to participate.

Theatre Awards Presented

On Sunday, May 7, Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Fraternity for the Theatre, held its annual awards banquet at the Sheraton Inn. The awards are given to the students who are voted to have done the best job in the individual categories.

The results were as follows:
Best Actor — Joe Colligan for *The Hostage*. Best Actress, Jan McCauley, for *Cabaret*. Best Supporting Actor, (tie) — Joe Colligan for *m*A*S*H*, and Al Latronica, for *The Glass Menagerie*. Best Supporting Actress — Gayle Jackson for *The Hostage*.

Best Theatrical Contribution — Warren Ebel, for *Cabaret*. The Hammy Award — Jim Coyne for *The Hostage*. Best Actor in a Cameo Role — George Lakes — in *m*A*S*H*. *Cabaret* was voted the best play of the year.

The Alan Kroh Memorial, given for the Best Overall Theatrical Contribution was given to Darrell Paul and Cheryl Loy. The Alan Kroh and Connie Kusilek Memorial Scholarship, given to the student who shows a need, and has made a major contribution to the theater, was given to George Lakes.

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Many things have happened in my busy career and I now want to acknowledge the people who made them possible.

TO COACH BUBB: Thank you for everything; for every mile I've flown or driven with you. Men like you shouldn't be allowed to have problems. I only hope I'm around next year to really help you out (if you get my drift).

TO COACH DAVIS: Thanks for the hitchhiking trip in Oregon. (To George Williams: Thanks for picking us up).

TO COACH CLAY: Thanks for yelling at me; it got you some ink.

TO ALL COACHES WHO DID NOT GET MUCH INK: You should have yelled at me.

TO SKY EAGLE: Thanks for all the laughs; well, for a few laughs; well, a laugh or two; well, thanks anyway. Who is Sky Eagle? What is Sky Eagle?

TO MEMORIAL STADIUM: You could never guess how many football games I saw in my four years here. No one could ever guess.

TO MR. LIGNELLI: You run a pretty good show.

TO MR. KRULL: Thanks for uh, or, uh, well . . . ?

TO COACH DEGREGORIO: Thanks for being a winner.

TO COACH BASCHNAGEL: Thanks for showing me how to bowl and play tennis much better.

TO MR. WEAVER: thanks for helping me out.

TO MRS. WEAVER: Next year!

TO JIM HARRISON: Next year?

TO BOB YEATTS: Thanks for all your crude jokes.

TO GREG SMITH (1976): Thanks for getting fired so I could assume this job. (Does anyone remember that?)

TO MY FELLOW EDITORS:

MOLLIE: Thanks for being my psychoanalyst.

LEE ANN: Thanks for teaching me to do dilly.

CASSIE: I've never seen anyone learn to walk when she was 19 years old. By 21 you should have the art mastered.

TO SECURITY: Thanks for all the parking tickets.

TO SOMEONE: I am NOT cocky!

TO ALL NEWSPAPER EDITORS: I am ready to become the best sports writer you ever had.

TO SOMEONE: I told you I wasn't cocky.

TO BARRY MANILOW: If you only knew the abuse I took because of you.

TO MIKE McNULTY: Thanks for typing your stories.

TO JIM HARRISON (again): Thanks for all your stupid gymnastic puns.

TO SUE KOVENSKY: Will you ever learn the difference between its and their.

TO THE EAGLES ROOST: Thank you for being a friend.

TO CLARION STATE: Thanks.

Sexual Harassment Isn't a Joke

Have you been sexually harassed lately?

Hey, stop laughing, this isn't a joke. Anonymous sources say that it's not only evident in the big cities but it's at work on Clarion's own little campus too. I mean, if it can happen at Yale, I suppose it can happen at Clarion.

Recently five current and former students and one male faculty member brought suit against Yale University on the grounds that Yale's "Failure to combat sexual harassment of students and its refusal to institute mechanisms and procedures to address complaints and make investigations of such harassments" violates Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. According to the suit, Yale's tacit acceptance of sexual harassment of students by faculty members "interferes with the educational process and denies equal opportunity in education."

In a complex decision, Judge Arthur Latimer noted that sexual harassment could constitute a Title IX violation. However, he went on to deny standing to five out of the six plaintiffs in the case for various reasons. Judge Latimer did grant standing to Pamela Price, a student who charged that her refusal to go along with sexual demands of a professor resulted in a low course grade which damaged her chances for admission into law school. When she complained to the

administration, no action was taken and the grade stayed as it was.

But what exactly is sexual harassment, and how can it effect us? Well, it can be any number of things, ranging from jokes to obscene comments to playful pinches or slaps, and even outright propositions. It can be a suggestion that a visit to a professor's home will add to a student's grade; and such suggestions can be made in general to a class, included in the syllabus, or delivered personally.

These kinds of harassment, whether by employers, co-workers, clients or professors can hit women where it hurts — in the pocket book. If the female says no to sexual advances, or refuses to go along with jokes and innuendoes, her job or position may be in jeopardy; a promotion could be denied, a reputation damaged when someone shifts the blame to the woman, or in the case of Pamela Price, grades lowered.

Sexual harassment is just now being proved as something which occurs much like rape — irrespective of age, appearance, or manner. It is not something women "ask for."

Well, you might wonder, how does that affect us? What difference does all this make? A recent survey done in Redbook on the subject elicited some 9,000 replies, 88% of which were testimonies to sexual harassment on the job. The

Pennsylvania Commission for Women would like to find out exactly how prevalent this is in our state and you can help.

If you have been the victim of sexual harassment, or if you know of someone who has been harassed, please write the commission a brief letter at P.A. Commission for Women, 512 Finance Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120, or urge the person involved to do so. If you feel more comfortable not signing the letter, that's fine. Please give your own description of the problem you found and how you handled it, as well as answering the following questions:

Is your employer a state or local government, private industry, a public non-profit agency, or a school?

What type of work do you do? Are you involved in education as a teacher, student, or other employee?

Who were you harassed by? Were you able to take any effective action? What were the job or school-related effects?

What do you think can or should be done? Publicize the problem? Form support groups? Publicize the names of individuals?

Other states have taken steps to serve victims of sexual harassment on the job. For example, the Boston Area Alliance Against Sexual Coercion began after rape victims advocates received hundreds of letters and calls from women reporting on-the-job rapes and harassments. Steps can be taken in Pennsylvania too.

Well, maybe you're like some of the other students at Clarion and don't think this is a relevant article, that it just doesn't apply to a small school like our hilly paradise. Well maybe you're right — but if you know of instances, or were sexually harassed yourself, and you let this chance slide by, Clarion may not be a paradise for you for long.

(Ed. note: The writer of this article wishes to remain anonymous.)

Colligan, Sheets Win National Recognition

The CSC Individual Events team under the direction of Ms. Jane Elmes travelled to Monmouth College of New Jersey for the National Forensics Tournament.

This tournament proved to be successful especially for two members of the team who competed through not only a quarter final round but also semi-finals and finals.

Capturing national distinction for Clarion was Joe Colligan who was a semi-finalist with his popular after dinner speech entitled "Microphones." There were 175 contestants in this category. Reaching semi-finals, places Colligan among the top ten in the nation.

Also winning national honors was the dramatic duo team of Ann Marie Sheets and Cooligan. Their exceptional performance against 422 contestants from across the nation earned them a third place overall in the country. Their interpretation was from Brendan Behan's "The Hostage." Both individuals should be cited not only for their outstanding performance at the national tournament but also for their consistent winning contribution to the Individual Events team throughout the year on the Eastern tournament circuit.

Other members of the Clarion team who qualified for the national tournament were Mariann Babinis, Randy Davis, Cindy Harvey, Kevin Kase, George Lakes, Betsy Mallison, Ron Marcinko, Sharon Peters

and Sue Weinheimer.

Clarion ranked among the top 25 schools in the nation against such schools as Eastern Michigan University, Ohio University, University of Southern California, George Mason University and the University of Wisconsin. There were 144 schools from 34 states across the nation at the tournament.

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Letter to the Editor Risks in Loving, Learning, Giving, Asking . . .

Dear Editor,

Recently I wrote a letter to THE CALL asking that we students go out into the world with an attitude of giving. Please give me this opportunity to explain further.

During the past few years I have tried to examine my own motives, attitudes, and actions and those of the people around me. I have learned much about myself, a large part of this through the encounters I experience daily. I have not always been happy with myself or those I encounter. I have seen in my own actions and in those of others a certain form of selfishness — a selfishness in the sense that we are either frightened or unwilling to take chances; a selfishness in the sense that we are unable to go beyond ourselves to experience the beauty and warmth of those around us, whether they be in

Clarion or on a far corner of the earth.

Let's face it, there is a risk involved in loving, love sometimes hurts; there is a risk involved in learning, we may discover some sort of truth, a truth which may be threatening; it can be frightening to grow up or grow old, even perhaps to grow young; there is a risk in asking someone to feed a hungry person, knowing that while one is fed another may die; we take a chance if we ask for peace while we stand pointing a gun at the gun pointed at us; we take a chance when we give, we may be left without anything; finally, we take a chance when we live, we may die in the process.

I would be lying if I were not to admit that I may be frightened by the future — a future that may be full of doubt.

Letter to the Editor Room Registration Handled Poorly

Dear Editor,

This letter is to complain about the way room registration is handled.

First, why is it necessary to have the room lottery? Is it a necessary evil, or is it just a piece of red tape in the bureaucracy of CSC? If so, I'm sure CSC can find better ways to waste my time and money. Also, what happens to all the people whose numbers are ineligible for rooms? They have to wait until all others have rooms until they can get theirs. Isn't it amazing that it's possible (but not very probable) for a student to be stuck at Forest Manor for all four years at CSC just by picking the wrong numbers.

Second, why does it seem that

students who live off-campus are treated as second class citizens when they try to get rooms on campus? They aren't even eligible to pull lottery numbers.

Third, how is it possible on campus housing with such a shortage? I can only think of three ways. 1). The room was extra. 2). The person who originally picked the room dropped out. 3). The freshman has influence with college officials. Personally, I think that number 3 is the most probable. If the freshman gets the room because of reason number 2, this is understandable, but if he gets it for reason number 1 then it proves that the lottery is just a waste of time and money.

Joseph J. Beck

fear, and hatred. But, wait, it doesn't have to be that way. But it will take time, and it will take giving. It will take the time to stop and look at one another, perhaps even to embrace; it will take the time to share victories, defeats, joys and sorrows; it will take the time to laugh and to cry; finally it will take time to live not merely exist. We must act, not merely react.

As a gift to all that have given me so much love and guidance over the past years, I quote the words of Albert Schweitzer as he wrote concerning Reverence for Life:

"As a being in an active relation to the world he comes into a spiritual relation with it not by living for himself alone, but feeling himself one with all life that comes within his reach. He will feel all that life's experiences as his own, he will give it all the help that he possible can, and will feel all the saving and promotion of life that has been able to effect as the deepest happiness that can ever fall to his lot.

Let a man once begin to think about the mystery of his life and the links which connect him with the life that fills the world, and he cannot but bring to bear upon his own life and all other life that comes within his reach the principle of Reverence for Life, and manifest this principle by ethical affirmation of Life. Existence will thereby become harder for him in every respect than it would be if he lived for himself, but at the same time it will be richer, more beautiful, and happier. It will become, instead of mere living, a real experience of life."

Please let me close as folksinger Joan Baez closed Daybreak, her autobiography: "You, Dear Reader — You are Amazing Grace. You are a precious jewel. Only you and I can help the sun rise each morning. If we don't, it may drench itself out in sorrow.

You, special, miraculous, unrepeatable, fragile, tender, lost, sparkling ruby emerald jewel, rainbow splendor person. It's up to you.

Would it embarrass you very much if I were to tell you . . . that I love you?"

Peace always,
Jim Hendberg

Letter to the Editor Hats Off to MB

Dear Editor,

I too feel we need some changes in our education system, but all is not lost folks. Read On.

When I picked up our college newspaper, THE CALL, issue of May 4, 1978, the editorial column was headed "Student Body Should Unite."

After reading the column signed with the initials MB, I was amazed that a college student of 18 to 22 years of age could think deeply enough to take a simple "Newswire Story of the Day" and relate it not only to the ills of society, but could also bring it down to earth and relate it to problems at the

college.

I was so impressed by the editorial that I checked and found that MB was none other than Mollie Bungard, Editor-in-Chief. So, Mollie, as President of AFSCME Local 2326, my hat is off to you.

In my job with this Union, I have tried to stress this fact always, "Only in unity do we have strength." With your permission I will reprint in full your editorial, hoping that when our Union members read it they too will get the message you have so aptly put into words.

Respectfully,
Howard L. Barger

Letter to the Editor Phi Sig's Run to Pittsburgh

Dear Editor,

100 miles! That's right. Starting at 1 a.m. Sunday from the park downtown, twenty-two brothers of Phi Sigma started out on our first annual "Run-Against-Cancer" from Clarion to Point Park.

Four teams of Brothers were each responsible for three to four shifts of at least seven miles. Obviously, all the Brothers were quite excited about our venture at the outset, but this soon turned into the lonely darkness of trudging up steep hills along Route 68 in damp 40° weather outside Butler. At 7 a.m., we were finally greeted by the sun and clear blue skies, our only respite from cramped legs and

short wind. We proceeded through Butler at 8 a.m. escorted by the city police.

We continued along Route 8 and McKnight Road in beautiful 60° sunshine escorted occasionally by local state police.

We arrived in Pittsburgh around 1:45 p.m. and arrived at Point Park, 22 strong (but exhausted) at 3 p.m.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma would like to thank the students of Clarion State College, the people of Clarion and the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, to whom we are donating the more than \$500.00 we collected for our "Run-Against-Cancer."

Steve Kostelet

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Experiences at WCCB Aid in Future Endeavors

By CINDY SOWL

The sign on the door said, "WCCB — open door when buzzer sounds — push to page." I stood there for a minute wondering what would happen if I opened the door without waiting for the buzzer. I didn't want to try it and see, but I didn't particularly want to stand there all day like a moron, either, waiting for a buzzer. Fortunately, a kind soul came up and said, "Are you waiting to go in? C'mon." I followed him into the office. Several people were there, milling around or sitting with their feet propped up; everyone

was talking. Some said hi and introduced himself as next year's general manager and asked, "Who are you?" I explained my mission — that I was looking for Ken and Dave — and was told that Dave was on the air and Ken wasn't in yet. So I sat down. Just a few minutes later in walks Dave, followed by Ken, complete with denim hat.

"Let's go someplace else to talk," they said. "It's nuts in here." This was my introduction to WCCB.

Several minutes and a round of introductions later, the interview got underway, with Ken

and Dave talking (to me, to each other, to the walls), and me, writing furiously and wishing desperately that I had brought a tape recorder. One of the first things I learned was that I was talking to none other than Ken Zuk, General Manager of WCCB and Dave Berner, Program Director. Both have been working at the college radio station since they came to Clarion, and both already have jobs in the "real world" after they graduate.

I asked them how they did it. They told me the WHOLE story, beginning with how they got their jobs with WCCB. Zuk got

involved with the radio station because he heard the news one day and decided that he could do just as well, if not better. So he went and made a tape for them, but they told him he wasn't good enough. He was given a small weekend job, though, and he has been working his way up ever since. "They trained me," he said. "They'll train you to sit anywhere — writing, records, music selection, anywhere."

As for Berner, he had a desire to be in radio ever since the eighth grade. On registration day his freshman year, he walked into WCCB and said "Can I have a job?" He got it.

They — and WCCB, itself — have come a long way since then. Ken explained that most of the people who work with the station are not professionals, but we try to make them that way. Berner pointed out that professionalism especially over the air is important. "We have to take it seriously," he said.

Why all the stress on professionalism? Being professional in college keeps you on the outside. The goal of any group or organization (like WCCB or any others on campus) should be to develop and mature the students. "We've worked hard," Ken said, "and learned a tremendous amount of material and information on our own, not from a lecture or professor." Berner added that there is no way to learn about the broadcasting industry except by being in it. "You gotta get experience, not just facts from books."

"Employers don't hire grades," Zuk explained. "They hire people. That's the reason for job interviews. If you can't work with people, a 4.00 won't help."

"That's the most important part of college — people. You gotta get involved, learn 'empathetic skills.' That's what they call them — The ability to get along with people. That's how you get things accomplished."

Berner stressed that what the whole station is about is working with people and learning to relate. Relating to others is invaluable," he said. "You have to give and take to make a group work."

They also made it clear that working in an organization involves a tremendous amount of pressure. The college station, for example, is run completely by the students. "Our advisor doesn't supervise," Berner said appreciatively. "He advises." Consequently, the students must develop responsibility.

For instance, \$17,000 a year comes into WCCB (advertising and students' money) and the general manager must handle it all. He cannot afford to play around with it, unless of course he wants 5,000 angry, broke students on his back.

"The pressure is enormous," Berner said. "Ken only has three toes." In answer to the absurd look on my face, he explained, "Every time he makes a mistake, we chop off one of his toes. So he's got three left. And that's just from this year." I didn't check to see how many toes Zuk had, but the meaning was clear. As Zuk pointed out, "You don't just sit and play records. That's the easiest job."

"People are ignorant about what radio is all about," Berner said. "They see only the surface — they, he only goes up and works four hours a day playing records." That's wrong. They don't see the research, talking to people, organizing (Zuk moaned here), writing, promotion. Our jobs are 24 hour jobs. Four times this year we've been called at 3 a.m. when something went wrong.

It's a business. A tough business, Zuk picked up the cue, being a Management major. "As a business, in the next few years it could pay for itself." He described how experience builds up — each year it is passed on. "Every year we get better and more efficient."

Berner added, "We get more fine-tuned. Little things are so important."

"Each year you gotta get better somewhere," Zuk put in. "If you don't, you're failing." Berner then summed it up when he said, "The whole thing — our organization is a training ground for millions of things, not just radio."

But Zuk had to have the last word. "We want to make sure people don't think we're doing this for ourselves. We aren't after credit. We've seen people get involved and turn out to be better people." Get involved, he said, in an organization or group. That's how people learn about themselves and other people with different opinions and opposite feelings. That's how you learn to deal with people.

College organizations are an ideal place to learn. Berner called WCCB a "catalyst" in his getting his job with WEEP in Pittsburgh. "WCCB is the place that trained me, nothing else trained me," he said. "Nothing else."

Working with the station was a major factor in helping Zuk get his job also. After graduation, he will be working with a new College News agency in Pittsburgh. One reason he got the job was because he was familiar with college radio procedures and problems.

SORORITIES

ALPHA XI DELTA

With another Greek Week at CSC ended, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta have come away with more than six shiny trophies. The Zeta Beta Babies will forever cherish the 1978 Greek Week; for it is here that we can reflect upon not only an overall victory, but also, for an overall unification with the other Greeks on campus.

The sweetness and light of winning was enhanced by the endorsement the six other sororities gave us. We would like to thank you all for your kind support. And we commend all winners and participants for making Greek Week a success and a wonderful memory.

Announcing our newly initiated sisters, they are: Judy Hicks, Becky Urey, Carol Lipowcan, Carol Hriso, Nancy Schuman, Robin Baumann, and Diane Donnelly. The Sisters voted Nancy Schumann as "Best Pledge."

As the semester comes to an end, we want to wish all of our graduating seniors much success and happiness in their days to come.

At the spring formal last weekend, Mary Stephens was announced as the Zeta Beta Baby's choice for Rose Girl. During the course of the evening, Lori Grubich and Laurie McIntire entertained the sisters and their dates with a game show they dreamed up "Can You Deny?" — all sisters participated.

Everyone — good luck with finals and have a relaxing summer.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta are ready to wrap up the semester with the election of new officers. President - Karen Leopardo; Vice-president (rush) - Debbie Malloy; Vice-president (pledge) - Trudy Snyder; Recording Secretary - Barb Belfore; Corresponding Secretary - Tina Kline; Historian - Anne Truit; Treasurer - Lisa Wilson. Julie

Zumpano was voted eternal photographer.

Sisters Cindy Aspril, Debbie Murphy, Cindee Lundeen, Cindy Lombardo, and Kerry Keiser were initiated into the all Greeks for their victories during Greek Week. We feel Greek Week was very successful this year in bringing all Greeks together for a week of fun and friendship.

We wish everyone luck with finals and hope everyone has a nice summer. See you in the fall.

FRATERNITIES

ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of the Mu Phi chapter of Alpha Chi Rho wish to announce the newly elected officers for fall: President - Eric Livengood; Vice-President - Bob Lindahl; Secretary - Steve Bolstad; Treasurer - Tom Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Education fraternity, Linda Bloski won the Business and Administrative Science Scholarship. Congratulations!

Our "Krazy Leg" Contest was a success. Proceeds went the Diabetes Foundation. The males voted as having the most appealing and sexy legs were Bill Angotti and Mike Korposh. Go get 'em girls!

Delta Zeta Dream Boy, "Easy Reiter" will be graduating this semester, leaving many of us DZ's empty hearted. Good Luck you handsome devil!

We'd like to congratulate all the winners of Greek Week.

Here's hoping that everyone will have a great summer.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their newly elected officers for the 1978-79 school year. They are:

President - Gayle Fowler; Vice-President - Laura Paladino; Corresponding Secretary - Dawn Macurdy; Recording Secretary - Raelene Seelbach; Treasurer - Sharon Coyer; Social Chairman - Shelby Stephens; Rush Chairman - Leslie Faett;

Greek News

Pledge Mother - Sharon Coyer; Sphinx Editor - Patty Breznican.

We would also like to welcome our new pledge, Cathy McGooagan.

A warm congratulations is also extended to all sororities and fraternities for their fine performances in Greek Week, especially to the members of Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Rho, for first places in the overall competition.

With the end of the semester drawing near, we'd like to take this final opportunity to wish our graduating sisters: Donna Baker, Kathy Carlson, Mary Rose Chertik, Kathi Coburn,

Kathry Dengel, Carol Eberle, Roberta Foster, and Rae Ann Rebbun, much luck and success in the years to come.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters would like to congratulate our newly initiated sister, Sandy Lauth.

We would like to congratulate Snyder; Social Chairman - Rich Eichner.

Congratulations to all who made possible the 1978 Greek Week, which made possible the first ever Alpha Chi Rho overall championship.

Also, congratulations to brother Bill Molnar, who was recently elected I.F.C. President.

A tremendous time was had by all at the 1978 "Greek Bowl" basketball tournament held at Penn State recently, as well as at our Spring formal, held at the Holiday Inn in Dubois.

Best of luck to all with finals and have an enjoyable summer.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

The brotherhood is proud of our efforts during Greek Week, finishing second place overall among fraternities.

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to make our "Dribble-a-Thon" for Leukemia a huge success.

Alpha Sigma Chi will shortly undergo a change. During the week of May 21 we will be installed as the Theta Alpha chapter of the national Sigma Chi fraternity.

PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma once again were well represented during 1978 Greek Week competition, finishing third overall. Throughout the week we were crowned champions of the Beer Race and Car Rush, finished second in the Heavyweight Rope Pull, Heavyweight Relay, Keg Roll, Greek Bowl, and Greek Swim. We captured third place in the Lightweight Rope Pull and Pyramid while placing fourth in Greek Sing.

The brothers extend their heartiest congratulations to

brother Joe Colligan on his superb performance at the National Forensic Tournament. Joe finished extremely high, especially in the Dramatic Interpretation category. Great job Joe!

Our annual spring formal was held at the Knights Inn in Clarion. A good time was had by all.

During our recent elections, Steve Ericson was elected president; Vice-President - Tony Rogers; Treasurer - Greg Stinner; Recording Secretary - Stush Klezek; Corresponding Secretary - Steve Kosteck; Bar Manager - Chuck Dyer and "The Boys." Congratulations to all!

Last, but not least, congratulations and good luck to our graduating brothers Dennis Champion, Doug Harr, Mike Kinter, Al Phillips, Frank Trefelner, Bob McDonough, Rick Furdak, Bill King, and John Marshall (Summer). Best Wishes brothers!

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all the groups that participated during Greek Week. We would like to thank everyone for their support; a good time was had by all.

We would also like to congratulate the graduating brothers and Little Sisters: Dave Bell, Jeff Gmuier, Mike Halchak, Mark Maranowski, Jeff Martin, Bart Moore, Pam Bagot, Sandy Hannum, Diane Lindsay, and Sharon Patterson. Good luck in your endeavors.

The new officers of the Little Sisters are: President - Beverly Hoffman; Vice-President - Kim Schickling; Secretary - Linda Adamson; and Pledgemistress - Lee Ann Sylvester.

The last upcoming event for the semester is the spring formal, which is set for May 13. Lastly, the brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to extend their best wishes for an enjoyable summer.



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Eagle Basketball Lands Blue-Chips

By JIM CAR'NON

Chief Clarion State basketball recruiter Norb Baschnagel set out to bring in some bluechips this year and he did his job — did he ever.

Baschnagel sold Clarion to eight high school seniors from four states, including a community college transfer from Miami. Said Baschnagel, "This could potentially be one of the best recruiting years ever in Clarion State history, or at least since I've been here."

The only thanks recruiters get is when the prospect pens his name on the dotted line, and eight times this spring could Baschnagel crack a smile.

Baschnagel made the right decision on where to go one Friday night this past winter as

he passed up the Dapper Dan game to go see Jeff Szumigale play in the City-County All-Star game in Erie.

Szumigale signed and Baschnagel feels he could be the best prospect to push the varsity next year. "He's a tough competitor who plays tough defense and comes to play every day," said the Golden Eagle recruiter.

Szumigale will be a graduate of Erie Prep which finished 26-3 and was ranked 15th on the East coast. Szumigale has made various All-Star tournament teams and was the MVP of the Erie City-County game. He averaged 14 points per game along with seven rebounds.

Terry Johnson is a 6'5" 190 pounder who averaged 12 points and seven rebounds per game

at Miami Dade Community College. About Johnson, Baschnagel said, "He has a great attitude and is a team player. He looks to hit the open man and has a good touch around the basket."

Bill Fosbenner of Sharon is a 6'4" guard who shot 76 percent from the foul line and 54 percent from the field. Fosbenner averaged 21 points per game is deemed by Baschnagel a "pure shooter with an excellent attitude."

The first of two Western New York players signed by Baschnagel is James Tooles, a 6'6", 190 pounder who averaged four blocked shots a game. Tooles scored 18 and hauled in 14 bounds per game. He made the "Buffalo Evening News" All-county team and is a 6'6"

high jumper in track.

A 5'11" point guard from Perry High School in Pittsburgh, Vernon King averaged 22 points and eight assists a game in the rugged City League. King was a first team All-Star in Section II City League and a second team All-City League player.

Baschnagel had nothing but praise for King. "He is a well built point guard with great court savvy who constantly hits the open man. He is quick and has a nice jumper from the key (34 game high). He can quarterback a team with his leadership, and has a tough mental attitude toward the game."

From nearby Slippery Rock High School will come Joe Malis, a 6'4" guard who

averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds, six assists and five steals a game. Malis led his team to an upset victory over reigning WPIAL champ, Midland. He was a unanimous pick for most valuable player in Section 25 of the WPIAL.

Youngstown, Ohio will send Jerry Jurcisin to Clarion State next fall. Jurcisin scored 21 points per game and owned a field goal percentage of 67. He was named to the Class AAA Northeast Ohio first team by the Associated Press and is labeled by Baschnagel as a coaches delight.

Kenneth Glass of Scio, New York is the last but certainly not the least recruit coming Clarion's way. Along with him come some impressive statistics.

He is a 6'7", 205 pound bruiser who averaged a phenomenal 30.3 points a game along with an amazing 17 rebounds. Glass was his league's MVP this year and was picked for the Section V All Star team by the "Buffalo Evening News." He does own one more incredible statistic to complement the others — he led his team in assists.

An impressed Baschnagel said, "Glass is very physical and goes strong to the backboards. He could potentially be one of the best big men in Clarion State College history."

The highest goal has been set for next year's Clarion hoop fortunes as Baschnagel said, "With seven out of our top eight varsity candidates returning, and with an excellent recruiting year, we are setting our goal for Kansas City."

And so, the coaching duo of Joe DeGregorio and Baschnagel have their sights set high. However, and unfortunately so, the coaching tandem may be separated.

Baschnagel may return home to his alma mater (University of Buffalo) where the head coaching slot is open. He has an interview tomorrow but notes the offer will have to be a good one because he likes Clarion a lot.

"Overall, Clarion has a much better athletic program," said Baschnagel. "UB has 26,000 students while Clarion has 5,000," he said.

Rumor has it Baschnagel is the top candidate for the job which prompted the blonde-haired coach to say, "Let's just say there is a slight chance I won't be here next fall. It will be a tough decision."

Baschnagel likes Clarion, and for bringing in the eight recruits, Clarion likes him all the more.

in style earning medals.

Officiating at the tournament was Joe Hoom Shin a sixth degree black belt in both judo and Karate. Mr. Shin was Korean national judo champion from 1966 through 1968. Also officiating were the following black belts: Elji Teragouchi, Tom Eschenbough, George Nicholas, Bob Friel, Dave Spierito, and John Armbrien.

Tournament directors Andor P-Jobb and Jim Kennedy would like to express special thanks to Pete Saello for helping organize the fighting.

The entire judo team would like to thank President Sommers for standing behind them and giving them the chance to make their first outstanding show at Easterns and Nationals. This has been the best year in the history of Clarion State Judo and next year promises to turn out even better.

In women's competition, Deb Sedoris finished strong to earn the gold medal in the 106 pound class. Placing second and losing only to Sedoris was Christie Wuest.

In the 123 class Lori Selesky lost only to the first place winner and came away with the Silver medal.

Pam Fleming won the 134 pound class and also came away with the runner-up grand champion trophy.

Fighting in the 158 and under class was Leona Prindle who helped out the Huns' by filling the gap in the women's lineup. She ended up second giving her the Silver medal. The final woman fighting for CSC was Mickey Esposito who earned the Gold medal in the open division.

This was the final match for seniors Jim Kennedy, Jim Sparber, Mark Henninger, and John Schnur, who all went out

all-around title. In 1958 she competed in the World Games in Moscow.

The U.S.A. team will be chosen in August at a World Games Final Trials. The top 20 gymnasts from this past weekend's Elite Championships of the U.S.A. meet will compete for the top seven coveted places comprising the 1978 U.S.A. World Games Women's Gymnastics Team.

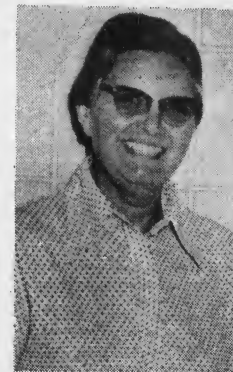
One of those top 20 girls, Ann Woods of Red Bank, New Jersey, will join Coach Weaver at Clarion State this fall for her collegiate career.

France will host the 1978 World Games in October.

The event will take place in Strasburg.

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FRAN SHOPE will try to help the Golden Eagle softball team knock off the talented Roost team.

Eagles Battle Roost

Clarion State College's women's softball team will host the champion Eagle's Roost squad at the stadium this afternoon beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The Roost, under the direction of Bob Hudak, is defending champion of the Clarion County Women's Softball League. The Roost features some very talented players like Carol Clay, Pat Ferguson, Leslie Rote, Howie Hileman, Tammy Fox, Mary Weyer and Aleta Rice.

An added attraction to the already star-studded clash is the addition of Ms. Fran Shope, Associate Director of Athletics, to the varsity squad.

According to Al Kennedy, Ms. Shope will see plenty of action along with his regulars.

The two powerhouses will battle it out today at 4:30. Be there for an enjoyable afternoon of softball.

Koontz Wins (a friend)

Does someone know something Sky Eagle doesn't?

It seems Jim Koontz has some fan or fans who enjoys typing his name because 84 slips of paper were pushed under the Call Office door Tuesday night, and they all had Koontz's name typed on them.

Although Sky Eagle is gone forever and could not be reached, it is certain he would be pleased at the response and would probably tell Koontz to go looking for his secret typist fan.

Other votes turned in were for Gary Frantz, Dan Chojnacki, Mike Sisinni and Jay Hockenbroch.

Someone turned in Jay Dellostretto's name and Sky Eagle would probably say that was semi-stupid since J.D. was already named Athlete of the Year.

Koontz has won someone's heart but Sky Eagle's vote is final. Sky Eagle would probably like to meet this Koontz. However



AL KENNEDY AND HAL WASSINK were the coaches of the second year women's softball team. This year's record was 5-4 while last year, the women went 7-1 for a two-year total of 12-5.

Women Close With 13-12 Win

By SUSAN KOVENSKY

Clarion's women softballers closed out their '78 campaign on a winning note Monday with a come-from-behind 13-12 victory over Gannon.

The victory was number five as opposed to four losses for coaches Al Kennedy and Hal Wassink. The softball team's overall two year mark stands at 12-5.

"1978 was a learning experience for both squad and coaches," remarked Al Kennedy. For a predominantly all freshman team, Clarion experienced a fine season considering many factors. "Overall it was a good character building year and we expect an even finer season in '79," said Kennedy.

Looking ahead to next year, CSC will play approximately 20

games with the usual toughies — Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Edinboro and Penn State comprising the schedule.

Reflecting upon this year, Dotty Arch was the winning pitcher in the 13-12 Gannon win. She also delivered the winning hit in the ninth with Linda Pagni on base.

Freshman Cyndi Yount also performed superwoman stunts. She went three for six with a single, double and triple while teammate Diane Pelletiere copied her performance.

Clarion registered a total of 10 hits in the contest with the big run innings in the fourth and sixth.

So it goes, Clarion State closes out another winning year. And as in the case of the softballers, the 5-4 slate could easily have been 7-2.

Husted Wins Residence Race

Twenty-four people braved a cold and drizzly afternoon to compete in the Residence Hall Week 3.5 mile run.

Although the race was billed as four miles, logistics determined the official distance at 3.5 miles.

Keith Husted, of Philipsburg, won the race in a time of 22:09. The course was very hilly, twisting along Mays Road through the Buffalo Farm and back to campus, finishing at the gym.

Both men and women ran together with the finish as mixed as the start.

RESULTS:
1. Keith Husted, 22:09
2. Bob Seroka, 23:11
3. Bruce Brenkus, 23:34
4. Perry Strausburg, 23:35
5. Scott Wingert, 24:35
6. Bob McIntyre, 24:31
7. Tom Van, 24:37
8. Vicki Kemmerer, 25:43
9. Annette Riccaboni, 25:45

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Carlson Speaks Out

I never thought that dealing with the public could have such an adverse effect on a person's physiology.

I guess that's one of the many things I have learned since last August. People are fickle; they always have been and always will be. How does that old adage go? ... You can please all of the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time. Well, the staff and I tried to please all of the people all of the time and discovered through experience that we couldn't. C'est la vie.

I learned also that you can't get people interested in anything they don't want to be interested in. There is a minority on this campus made up of individuals of all races, religions and colors. These are the individuals who keep extra-curricular activities active at CSC. I, for one, appreciate those who are involved and who care enough to want to better CSC for those who'll be here in the future.

Anyway, I sort of wandered away from my physiology. Sometimes I get very angry at people who throw fits because of articles we haven't included or ones that we've edited or whatever. Getting angry isn't very good for one's nerves, especially mine. I should apologize to those whom I've yelled back at over the semester, but I'm not going to. A good scream or two never hurt anyone, besides people who begin a conversation by telling you that you aren't doing your job correctly should expect to be corrected.

Now laughing is very beneficial to a person's system. We do a lot of laughing while editing copy here, mostly because of the copy we are editing. People on a college campus sure spell words strangely. They use them in strange ways also. We all got a good laugh out of some guys dropping a girl on her head on the steps of Harvey Hall last winter and some other guys setting a fire in one of our wastepaper baskets. Yeah, we really laughed ... We enjoyed getting all those job applications from those of you who complained this past year about anything and everything in The Call. None of us could figure out why our door wasn't being trampled by those who know so much more about journalism than we do.

Worrying is something we've all done and this has helped to prepare us for the real world outside of CSC. Will we meet our deadline? Will we have to strike ads? Will we have to strike copy? If so, what? What blaring mistake will someone point out to us this week? Worrying, though, keeps us on our toes. We really don't try to spell words wrong or misplace articles or leave out names ... Few things in this world are perfect and when they are, they're boring.

All in all, it's been a, uh, slow year. A lot of things didn't happen that everyone thought would happen. The 19 year-old drinking bill wasn't passed; Cass didn't break any bones; LAY wasn't overcome by the pressures of being a Library Science major; Sky Eagle wasn't replaced by the Unknown Eagle; no one suffered any severe traumas because of the energy cutback in February and March.

Hey, you may be thinking none of this ties together or makes sense. Well, excu-u-u-se me! All seriousness aside, I'd like to wish all of you who are coming back to CSC all the luck in the world, to those of you graduating and looking for jobs, my condolences.

Take care and God Bless. MB.

A freshman is needed for the CSC Foundation's Board of Governors. Applications may be picked up and returned Friday in 232 Egbert or Contact Tom Crowley at 226-5974.

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Bike-a-Thon Is a Success

The Bike-a-thon held Monday by several fraternities was termed a success by the American Cancer Society.

Dean Foust and Chuck Krug co-chairmen of the project, reported that all who were involved went into the Bike-a-thon with the idea of riding "all-out" for cancer. Ride they did! In five hours they rode over 360 miles and collected \$220.68 in donations. Pledges per mile were an estimated \$1.80 making a five hour total of over \$400 for cancer research.

The fraternities involved were: Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Rho, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, and Alpha Sigma Chi.

The fraternity with the most

New Telephones for CSC

Centrex, a direct dialing telephone service, will be placed in operation on August 28, 1978, at CSC. According to Matthew H. Marder, Vice President for Finance, the increasing number of calls handled on the college's present

miles in its two and a half hour time period was Phi Sigma Kappa, which peddled over 68 miles. They did not stop when their time was expired but continued to peddle and collect for cancer. They added another 57 miles during the remainder of the day.

The individual high went to Dean Foust who peddled alone on behalf of the College Republicans. In a little over an hour and a half, he chalked up 26 and 1/2 miles.

switchboard, the need for additional extension numbers, and student requests through the Inter-Hall Council for student room phone service, has made it necessary to convert to this Centrex system.

Staff and students, as well as the public, will be able to dial calls directly into or out of the system without going through a college switchboard operator. About 1400 telephones are to be included in this system. In the Commonwealth residence halls, every student room will have its own telephone and number. The monthly telephone charges for local calls will be included in the student's residence hall fees, and the student will be responsible only for long distance calls made from his

own room. Bills for long distance calls will be sent to the students, and the students will be responsible for the bill's prompt payments. Failure to do so could result in the termination of the telephone service to that room.

Every effort will be made to minimize confusion during transition to this needed telephone system. The new main college number, 226-6000, will appear in the September 1978 Clarion Telephone Directory, along with the principle administrative and office phone numbers. The new college directory will list the numbers of all residence hall student rooms. Each telephone station user will be supplied with an instruction booklet

provided by the telephone company.

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